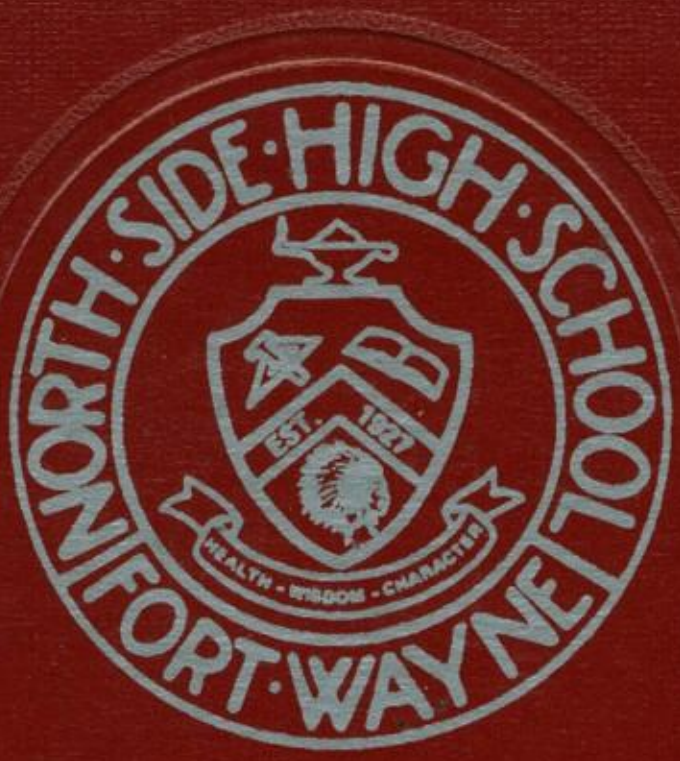
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TO GREG

WHO IS A JERK (JUST KIDDING)
HOPE YOU BURN SOME STEAKS
AT TEDS. GOOD LUCK THIS SUMMER
AND DONT GET (DRUNK) (JUST Kidding!) WITHOUT
ME BEING THERE. YOUR FRIEND
ALWAYS. ERIC A. BELTRAN

- Greg -
I'm really glad you
got the job at Ted's.
I feel we will become
better acquainted because
of it. It will be great to be
a senior next year and boy
I can't wait. Good luck
in years to come.
Leroy

You a bairly good
cub. reporter. Stay
cool this summer.
Yr friend
Eric W. Potts

- Greg -
I feel I Am

(ha! ha!) to sign
This yearbook.
Its been Nice
Knowing you
Bill Pelz
"Class of 82"

Hey
It's been fun in
accounting. I'll
be seeing ya
next year. Good
luck in years to
come. Play Nice
Nice Playback

- Greg.
Was really
nice getting
in my
classes
too &
hope
you
"23"
Ellen
Durand

Have a great
summer. Hope
you have
a nice
vacation
Bonnie
Williamson

Dear Greg:

This year certainly has been full of firsts. Especially trying to get some spirit into this class. I think you did a fabulous job. You're a very special person and our friendship is special too. I know we'll make an incredible team next year, (with alot of hard work). I hope you have a super summer!

Hope to see you too!

Love
Christine

P.S.

NEXT YEAR IS GONNA BE ONE TERRIFIC YEAR !!

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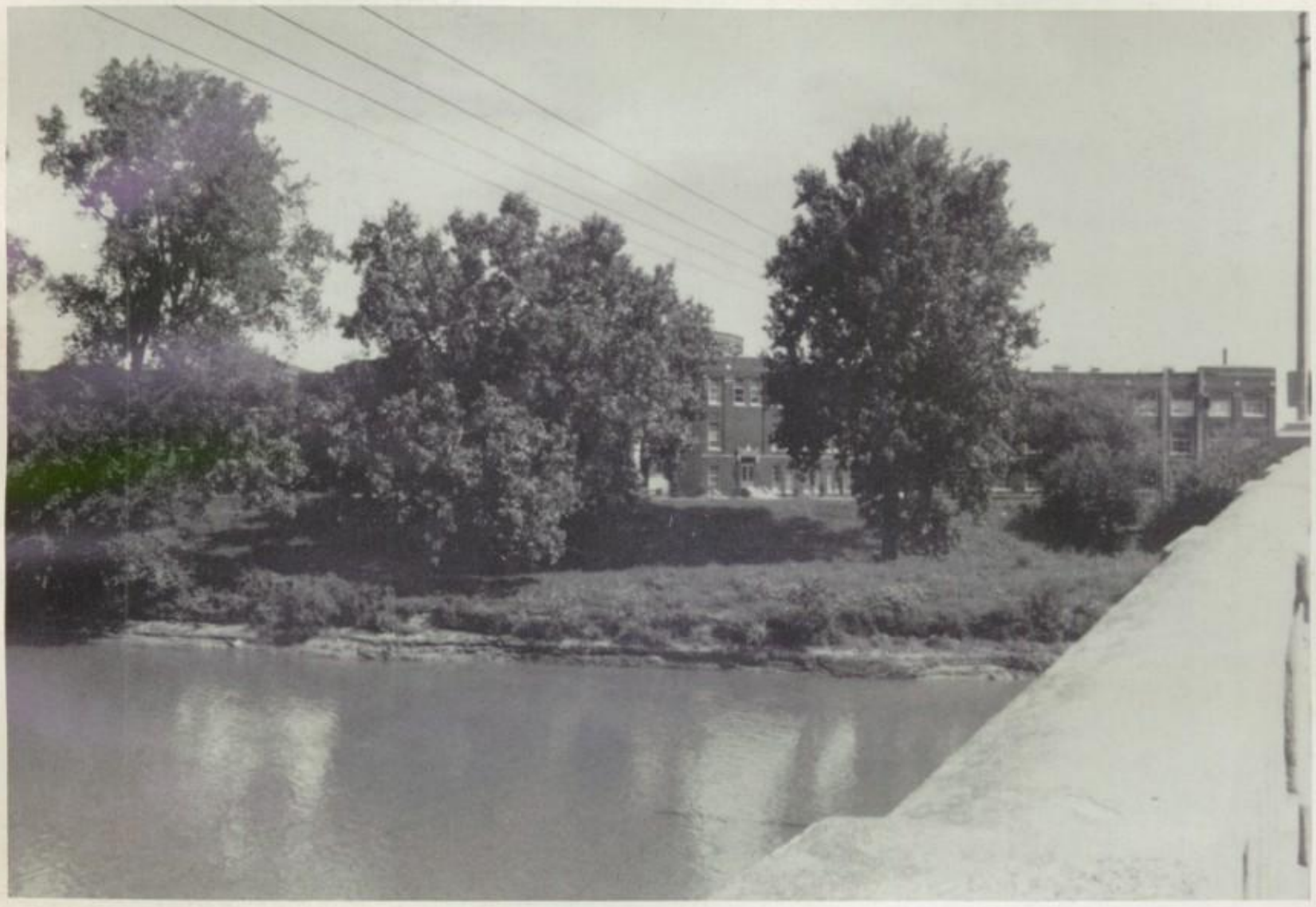

Redskin 'Pebbles' Pick Up Shine

A river is a symbol for life, constantly flowing and changing its course. Redskin life mimics the St. Joseph River across the street. It picks up sediment and pebbles from everywhere and lets them fall wherever they may want to fall, allowing them to build and grow on their own. Former Lakesiders and Franklinites enter the mainstream of life under the Dome, adding their personalities and concerns to that special Redskin mix.

These pebbles are constantly buffeted by the strong current and undertow. Larger rocks beat on them, logs and debris smash them about.

As we compare life to a river, so can we compare ourselves to the pebbles and rocks. Some will sink below the bottom of the river, never to be seen again; others will stand up under the beating and emerge shining and smooth; some will keep a few rough edges but will add to the beauty of the river by just being there.

A river has a certain course to run. It has been mapped out by nature and alters its path only when man steps in and builds dams and other obstacles. North Side is a river, our life for four years. It changes with time, it restricts us, it encourages us to grow. Our teachers serve as the buffeting rocks and waves, setting the rules and boundaries. Such limits keep the tide running smoothly so that the water doesn't become a destructive force. Typically, rules are hard to bear at times, but the benefits will appear downriver, where we will know how to deal with limits placed upon us.

Unlike pebbles, we can choose to emerge from the river shining and smooth or to sink to the bottom, never to add to the beauty of life.

As we decide our futures, we can jump in to risk the pounding or sit idly and watch the river flow.

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Rushing, Sharing Spark Dome Life

Life wasn't just something studied in a biology class. It was what each individual breathed into the halls of North Side.

During school hours, bells filled halls that resounded with laughter and the latest gossip shared among friends. We rushed to a favorite meeting place — a stairwell or classroom door — or gathered around auditorium doors to make plans with friends. Cafeteria time hustled us in to toss books on a table that was near a favorite guy or girl. Some students scurried to finish homework while others explained the details of a new romance.

After school band members poured onto the practice field for two hours of work. The football field filled with deep, rhythmic shouts of athletes doing calisthenics. Inside the Dome students pondered over make-up tests or helped a favorite teacher. At night stadiums or gyms bulged with students turned sports fans cheering their Redskins — win or lose.

As students we carried stacks of books; as Redskins we carried stacks of experience and memories with friends.

"Is that really me?" exclaimed junior Ryan Day as he examines his student I.D. picture for the first time.

During Spirit Week, Kellie Turner and Nan Didier displayed their spirit by cheering at the Junior-Senior Women's Football game.

Fashion Follows Activity, Interest

Fads and fashions demonstrated that students enjoyed activities and clothes which challenged their imaginations.

It wasn't strange to hear people talking of the newest in fads, the Rubik cube. Redskins developed interesting, creative ways to solve the cube. Eric Beltran, a junior said, "I threw mine away, in several little pieces." Sophomore Joel Brecount said, "I took all the colored stickers off and put them in their right places."

North Siders liked these brain teasers, but consider them extremely frustrating. Computer games became more popular with the invention of Pac-man.

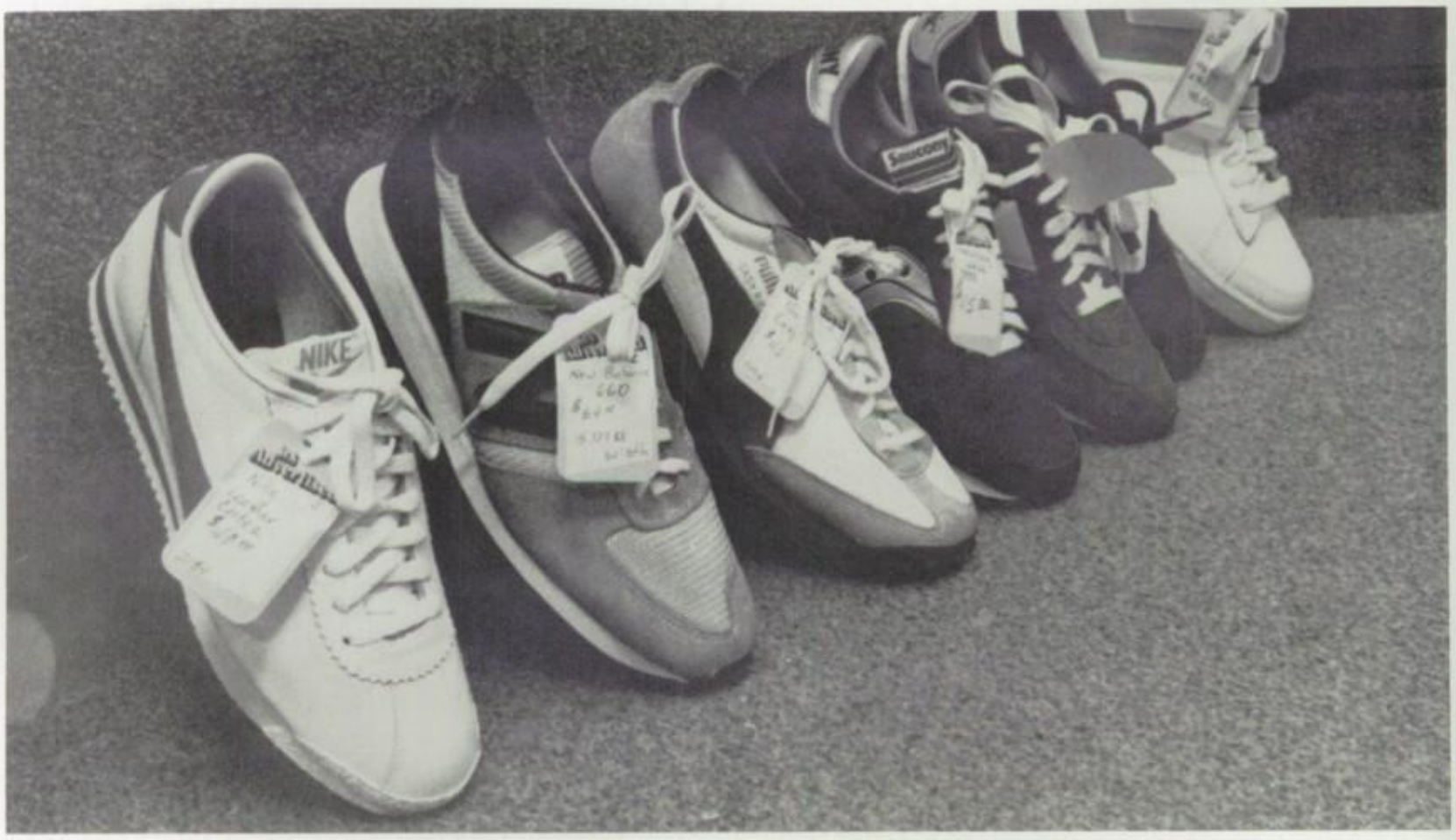
Fashions also challenged the Redskin mind with the alligator going out and the polo coming in. College sweatshirt, whales, knickers, khakis and monogrammed sweaters caught the Redskin eye.

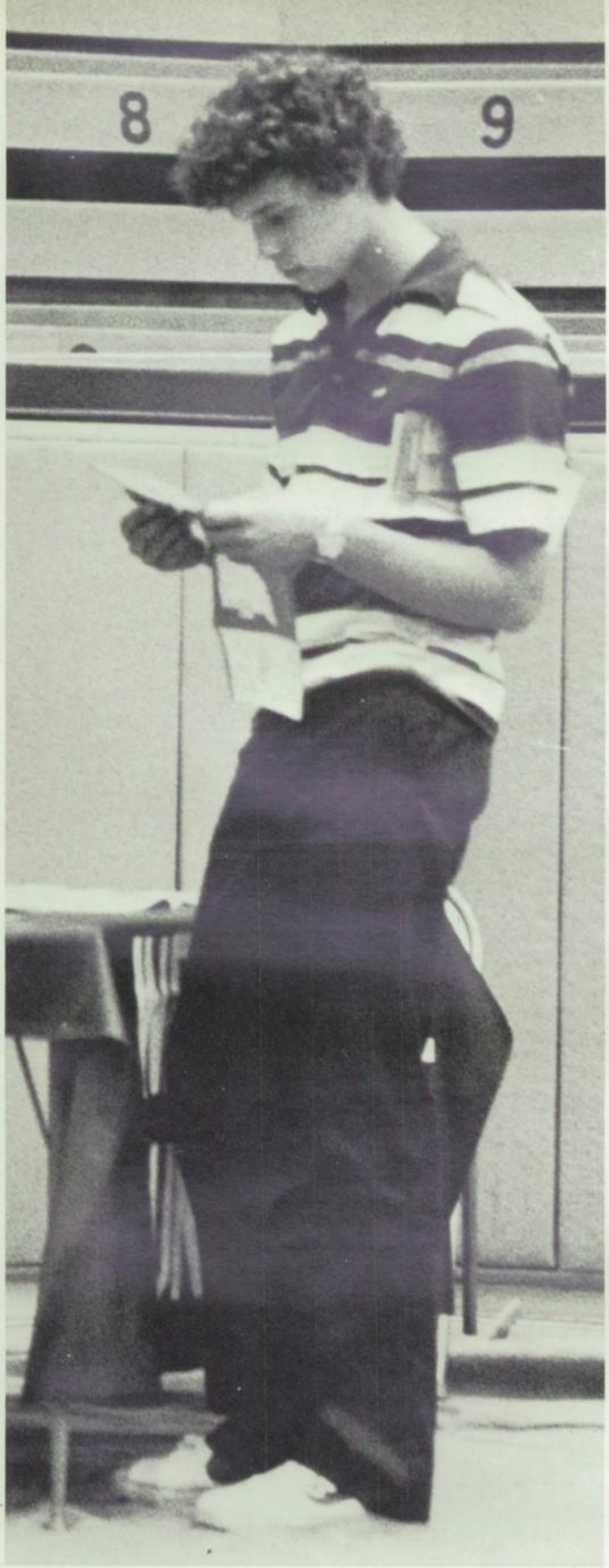
Attitudes about the preppy look frequently led to comments such as "save the alligator, eat a preppy".

Those who aspired to be "preppy" considered Top-siders, Izods, and Calvin Kleins to be a must in their wardrobe.

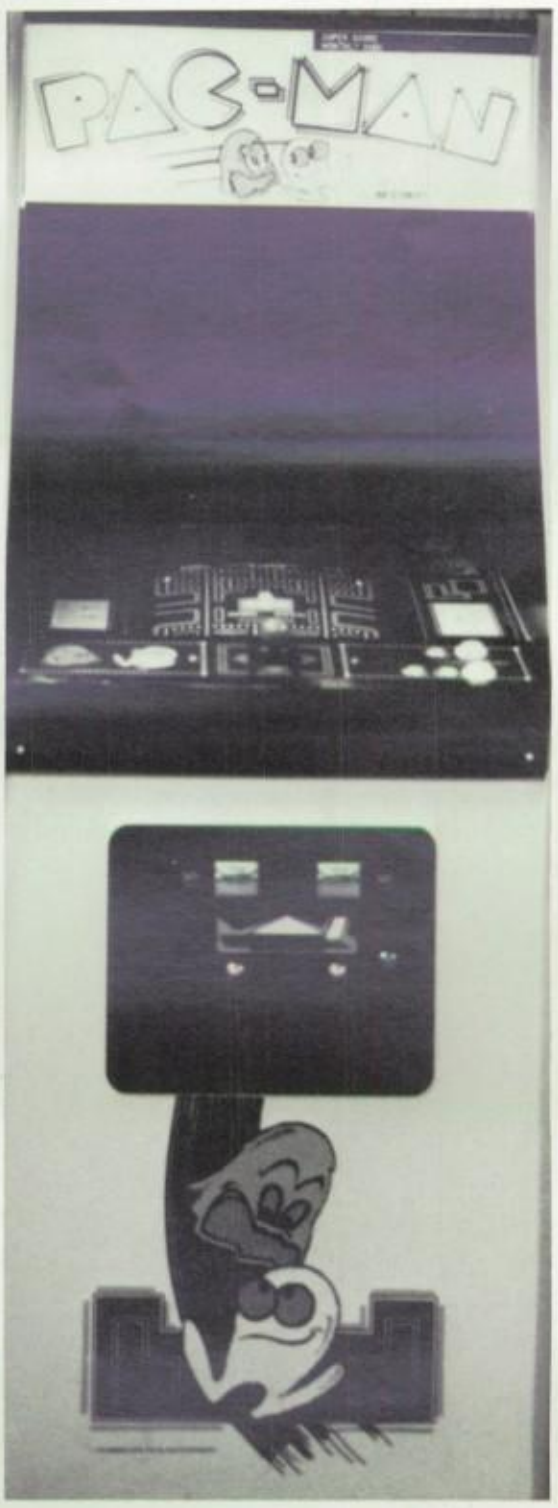
Many games were played during the year, but one, Rubik's Cube, boggled many minds for a solution.

A variety of gym shoes, from Nike to Etonic to Puma, appeared on North Siders' feet.





Dan Renninger shows up in a typical outfit, Izods and Nikes.



A computerized game, known as Pac-Man, offered many enjoyable moments of computer fun for all.

Rainbows Sprout For Homecoming

After two weeks of school, one thing was on everyone's mind: Spirit Week.

Freshmen didn't quite know what all the excitement was about, but others told them what Homecoming stood for. It was shining your shoes and putting on your Sunday-best for Dress-Up Day. On 60's Day, you greased back your hair or put on a mini-skirt.

Midweek activities kept Redskins spirits high with Rainbow Day. To characterize the Homecoming theme of the Rainbow Connection, students wore sweaters with rainbows printed on them. One girl even went so far as to paint each fingernail a different color.

That evening, the juniors crushed the seniors 20 to 6 in the women's football game. Homecoming king Tom Hattery and his court were introduced at halftime.

Condemned to Punk Day, North Siders painted their hair purple and wore trash bags, but they recovered for Red and White Day. There they wore the traditional colors to raise spirits for the football game.

In a real cliff-hanger, the Redskins, sneaked by the Trojans 14 to 13. Nan Didier had been crowned Homecoming queen at halftime.

The excitement, participation, and rowdiness during Spirit Week proved, without a doubt, that "Red ain't dead."

Senior Women's football Players Roberta Cornett and Rita Sarrazin run on to the field with high hopes, only to be disappointed when the seniors lost 20-6.

The queen and her court: (left to right) Pam Lydy, Cindy Tarr, Michelle Didier, Queen Nan Didier, Wendy Beck, Jamie Farrar, Yvette Chapman, Joan Fenker.

Homecoming Queen Nan Didier leads the procession of the court in a Chevy convertible.

Applause rises from the stands as King Tom Hattery presents himself to the crowd.

Marvin Billingsley battles two Elmhurst players for possession of the ball.

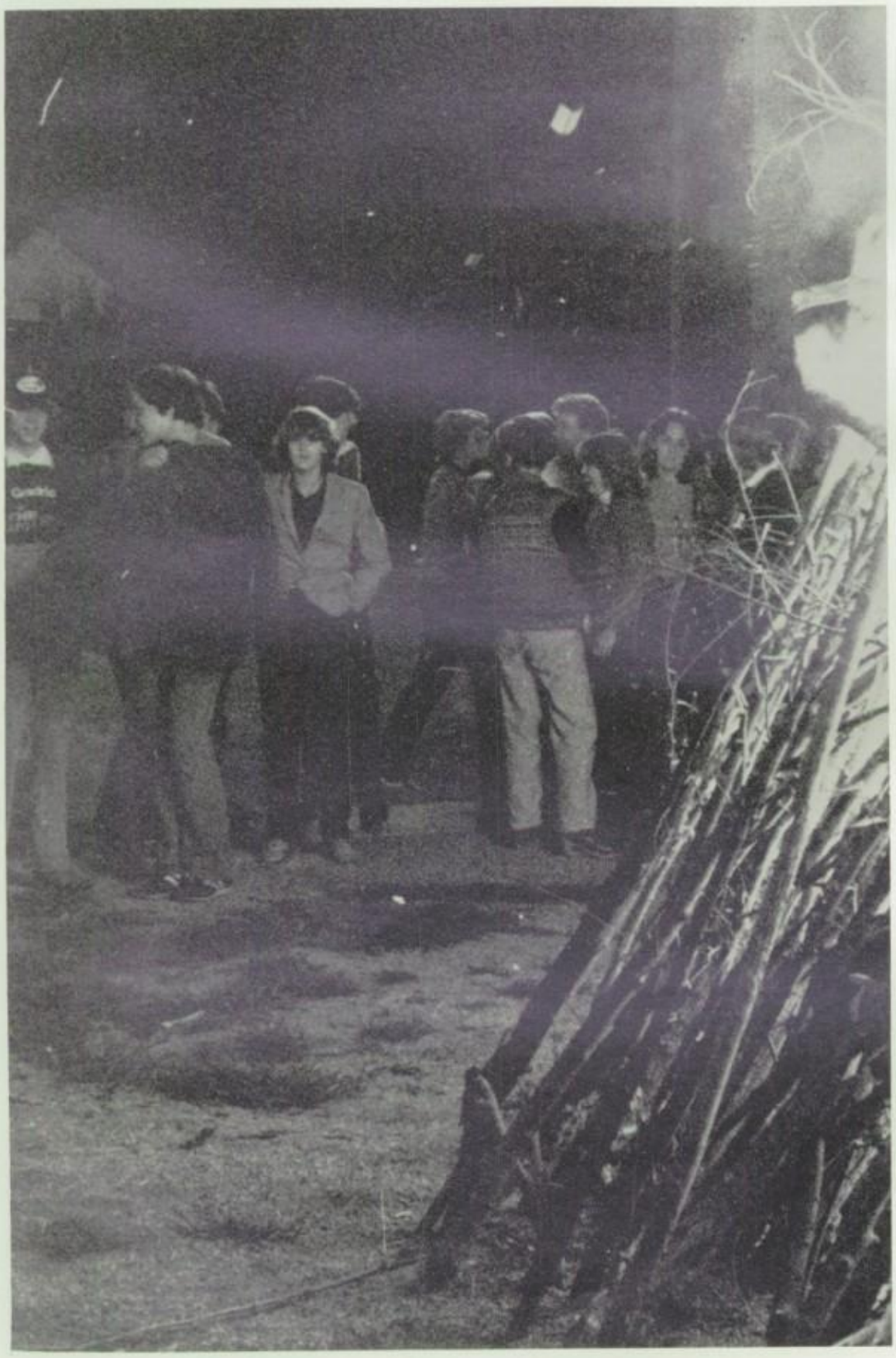
Drey-
To a guy I respect
and enjoy working with
to get a good grades
in History.
YEAST BALL
Richard
'83

A new attraction at North, the "Cowskins," appeared at the first pep session of the year.

Sophomore Kurt Luley and freshman date take time out from dancing to look at the photographer.

The 1981-82 Homecoming court: Eric Helmig, Michelle Didier, Paul Gibson, Pam Lydy, Tim Jordan, Wendy Beck, Yvette Chapman, Jeff Reese, Randy Moss, Kelly Graves, Joan Fenker, Steve Ankenbruck, Tony Giese, Jamie Farrar, Cindy Tarr, Tom Grimm, Queen Nan Didier, and King Tom Hattery.

Sophomores Lori Bubb and Monica Salisbury help decorate their class hall.



Juniors Debbie Cook and Stephanie Long show their spirit by dressing up for "Punk Day."

The burning of the bonfire is a great time before the Homecoming game to get "fired up."

Friend: Someone Who Helps You

"A friend is someone who knows all about you and still likes you," said junior Chris Lehmen. Other Redskins defined a friend as someone with whom they could be both crazy and serious, someone with whom they could do fun things and go places.

As long as the money held out, they wandered the shopping malls, skated, drove around, attended sporting events, ate at the nearest pizza place or fast food restaurant, or went to movies.

Once the money ran out and when parents couldn't be talked out of the car, friends had parties, walked, played frisbee in the park, went to church and church-related activities, studied at the library, worked, spent a quiet evening at home watching television, or just talked and laughed.

At school, friends walked in the halls, talked at lockers, ate lunch together, sat nearby in classrooms, and yelled to each other as they rushed off late to class.

Some played together on teams, in one of the bands or choirs, or in one of the clubs. If they didn't participate they came together to dances, concerts or plays.

Not uncommon was the sight of students and faculty talking, laughing, and having a generally good time: Miss Patricia La Fontaine and the majority of her students; Mrs. Claryn Myers and the Thespians; Mr. Jon Bill and the kids in the auto club; Mr. Ed King, Mr. Larry Kenner, or Dr. John Hill working with the kids in bands and choirs.

Redskins looked for friends who provided honesty and trust. They wanted someone with whom they could seriously talk about all their problems, whether they were romance, school, or parent-related. Teenagers needed someone who would try to understand them, try to help when they could, or at least lend a sympathetic ear and a shoulder to cry upon. As one student put it, "A friend is someone who loves you, no matter what."

Redskins often said they had enough friends, but a majority said they'd like to have more. Senior Mike Chandler summed it up with, "You can never have too many friends!"

No, it's not a chorus line from a Broadway Show. It's enthusiastic juniors displaying their spirit.

Seniors Peggy Grubb and Becky Voors take a break for a little "R and R" during marching band practice.

A group of high-spirited seniors attempts to build the perfect human pyramid.

Redskins Bloom In Hobby Field

More than 1600 students enjoy almost as many activities or hobbies. While some may attend practice for a sport such as football, volleyball, or track, others go off to their jobs or go home to study or complete homework. Special interests, however, occupy a good number of Redskins.

Sophomore Tim Didier considers his special interest to be very exciting, challenging, and at times, hazardous. Tim is an active BMX (Bicycle Moto Cross) racer. He competes in many local and national racing events and was recently on a winning streak.

Senior Nan Didier, a talented gymnast, teaches gymnastics at the YWCA. She likes her job because she enjoys working with younger people.

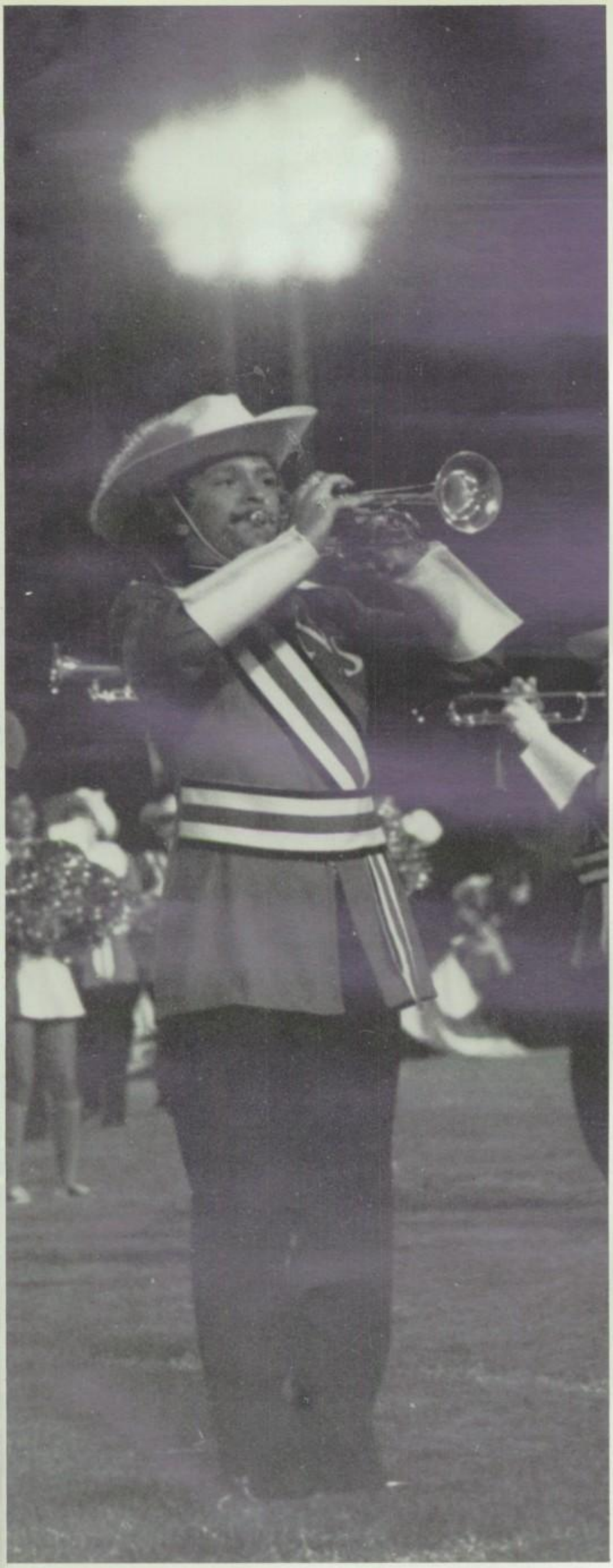
Senior Julie Kyle, in her spare time, liked to shop, listen to music, and play tennis; and when she was not enjoying those activities, she babysat 30 to 45 hours a week.

Sophomores Ryan Hartzog and Jeff Howard spent their time at marching band practice after school and on weekends.

Diversity in hobbies and activities holds Redskins together.

Sophomore Tim Didier exhibits his fine motocross skills.

A big smile is only a part of Jill Hartman's task in poms.



Sue Webb, the lonely runner, sprints across an open field.

Mr. King shows the marching band how it is done.

Senior Terry Lovejoy displays his talents in marching band.

Dog Day Brings Cash for Seniors

"Make sure to get his toes clean!"

"Be gentle around the ears."

"His bark is bad — but his bite is worse — be careful!"

"You may need a ladder for Marmaduke!"

"I brought Fifi's favorite shampoo — her bow goes right on top, please."

"Do you charge extra for a trim?"

"Who brought that darn cat?"

This "first" was the idea of Senior Class President, Natalie Parrish. Natalie wanted something different for a fundraiser for her class, and she found just the right thing.

The "dog wash" went into gear September 12 in the parking lot at North Anthony Rogers Market.

It proved to be entertaining for everyone who helped, as well as boosting the class treasury by $45.

Fort Wayne had not been ready for an annual "dog wash," but Redskins have hit upon a novel idea!

Now what about our cats?

"Ooh, this water is cold and I want to leave!" exclaims this little puppy, who would rather be home.

Senior Rod Lauer dries off one of the many dogs that were brought to the Dog Wash.

Fred Caesar's dog Rachel was the mascot of the Senior Day Dog Wash.

Senior Mike Hollander helps wash one of Jane Grandos's dogs. Later, it got away and started a panic.

Seniors Fred Caesar and Brenda Sauders take a break from the dog wash, only to be hit with a bucket of water.

Explosions Rock Fall Production

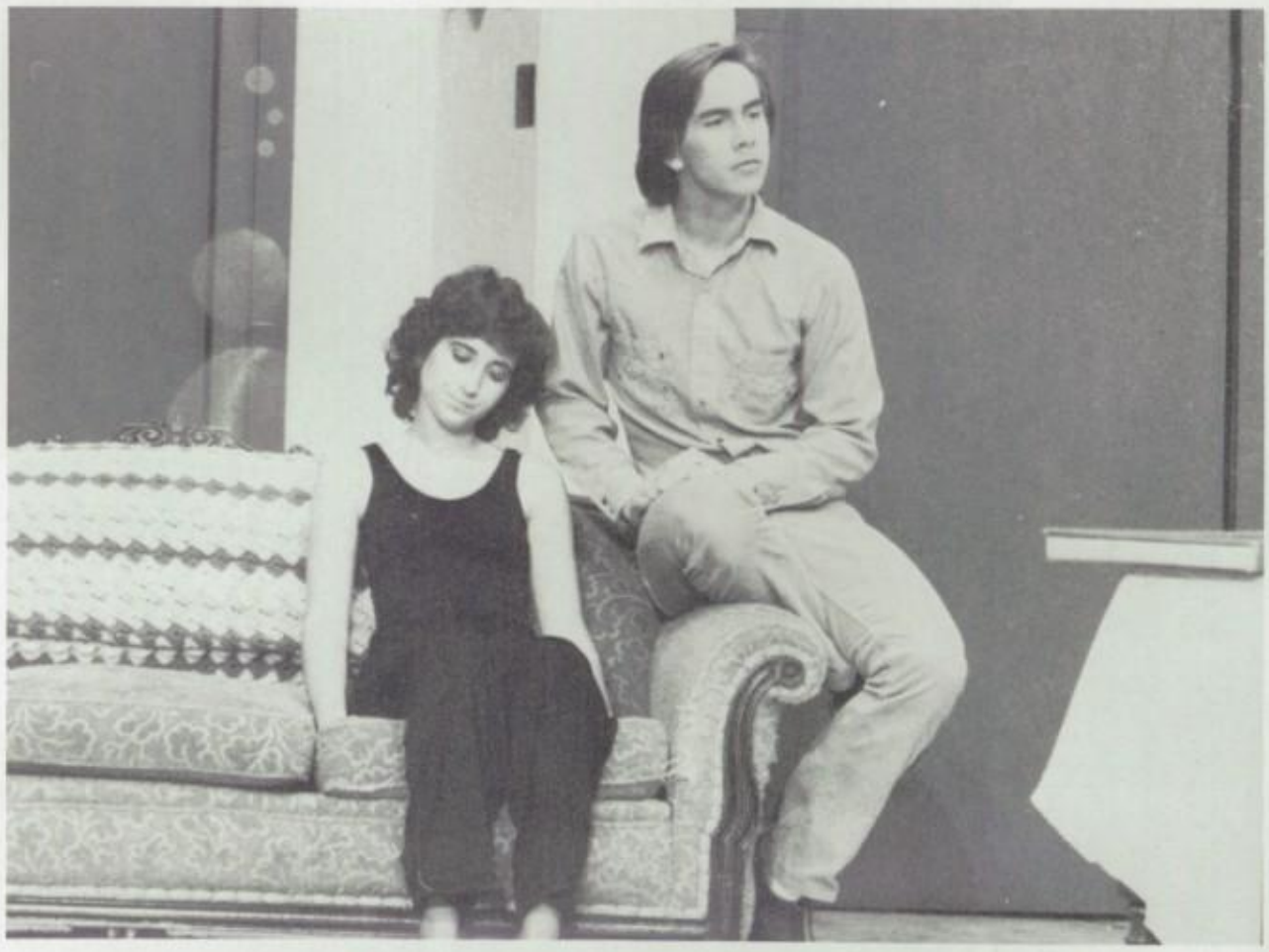
The curtains open on Penelope Sycamore, who is busily typing a novel just because a typewriter was delivered to her by mistake eight years earlier, and on Essie, prancing around the stage on tiptoes. If this sounds strange to you, "you ain't seen nothin' yet!" As the plot develops the audience views Martin Vanderhof, who quit working 35 years ago and has never paid a cent for income tax; Ed, whose annual income was $28.50 and who distributes his wife's candies and includes his printed brochures with messages like "Blow up the White House"; Boris Kolenkhov, who defected from Russia and is now giving dance lessons; Paul Sycamore, who has a fireworks factory in his basement; and many others just as zany!

Written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, this wacky story of the Sycamore family tells of their love and enjoyment of life and how they teach one stuffy businessman with indigestion to relax and take life easy.

The cast and crew worked long and hard hours to get this production of "You Can't Take It With You" off the ground. There were props to be collected, painting and hammering to be done in order to get the stage looking more like a living-dining room. Lines had to be learned, rehearsed and rehearsed again before the big night. The actual performance meant the guys having to wear make-up as well as the girls, quick costume changes, trying not to smear your make-up or mess up your hair, remembering your lines, and trying to supress giggles at funny moments.

Stage manager Teresa Dalenberg, commented "the cast was very good since many of them were new to a North Side production, I think they did very well."

Essie thinks of her dancing career, while Tom Tryon listens intently to the speaker.



Junior Steve Snyder, alias Mr. Sycamore, explains his technique for ship building.

	Cast
Ruth Berger	Penelope Sycamore
Anne Fliotsis	Essie
Bridgette McFarland	Rheba
Steve Snyder	Paul Sycamore
Skip Crouch	Mr. DePinna
Tom Tryon	Ed
Sherman Brown	Donald
Mike Chandler	Martin Vanderhof
Traci Gilland	Alice
Jeff Sutton	Henderson
Ron Harker	Tony Kirby
Bart Meeks	Boris Kolenkhov
Laura Harding	Gay Wellington
Kevin Knuth	Mr. Kirby
Beth Henry	Mrs. Kirby
Jim Goodpaster	First Man
Travis Babcock	Second Man
Kristi Stanski	Olga

Penelope (Ruth Berger) is clicking away at another great novel.

Senior Mike Chandler has a "thank you" talk with God.

Study Habits As Unique As Person

Study, according to Webster's Dictionary, is defined as an effort to learn by reading or thinking.

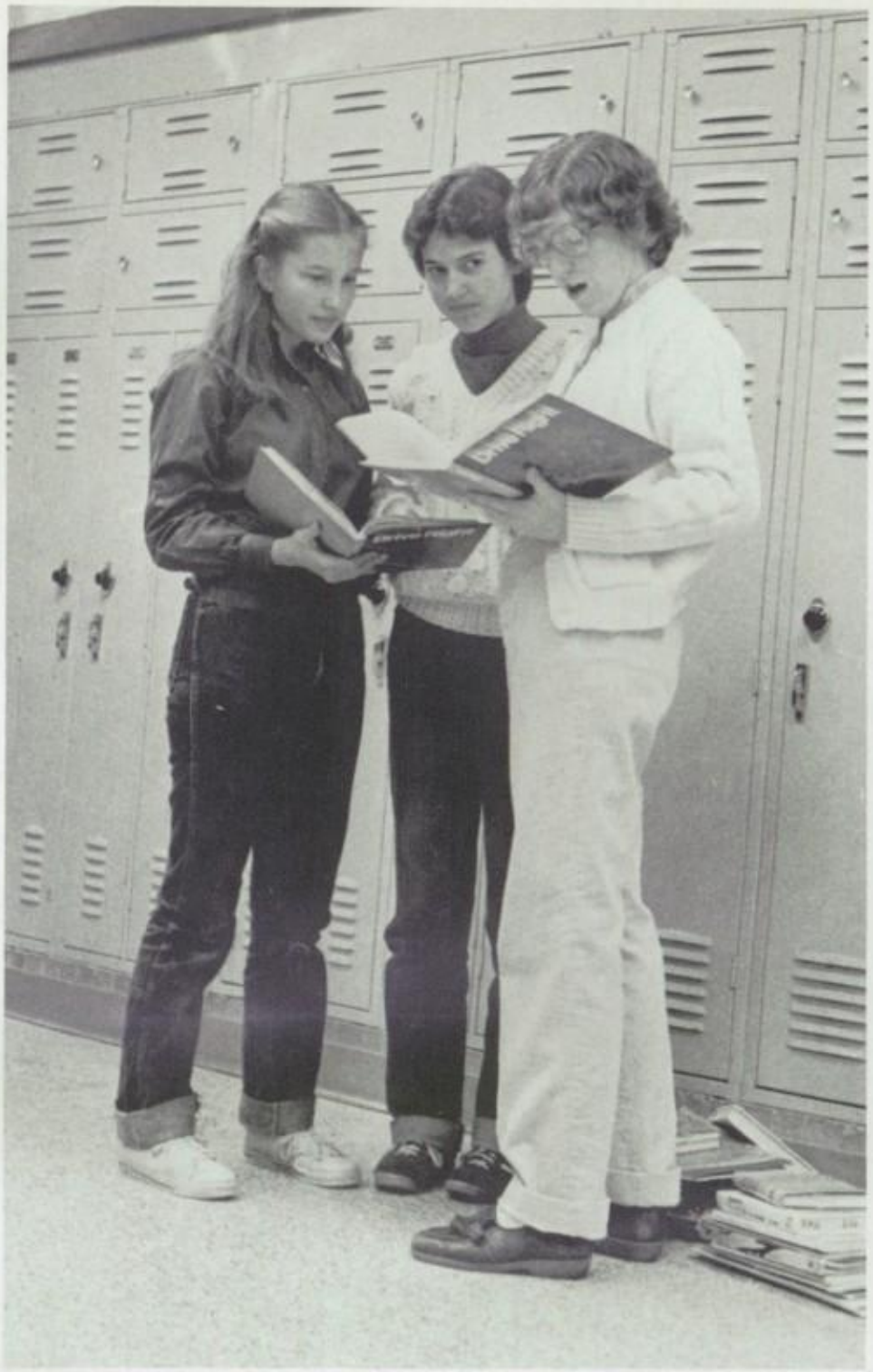
The study habits of people are as varied as the people themselves are different.

For some, study time is a set time every evening lasting at least one hour. This is carried out in a special place where it is quiet, there are no telephone calls, all needed material is at their fingertips, with no interruptions.

For others, study is done to the musical accompanimnt of their favorite rock group. This may be in a room away from everyone or right in the midst of family life, with phone calls gladly accepted.

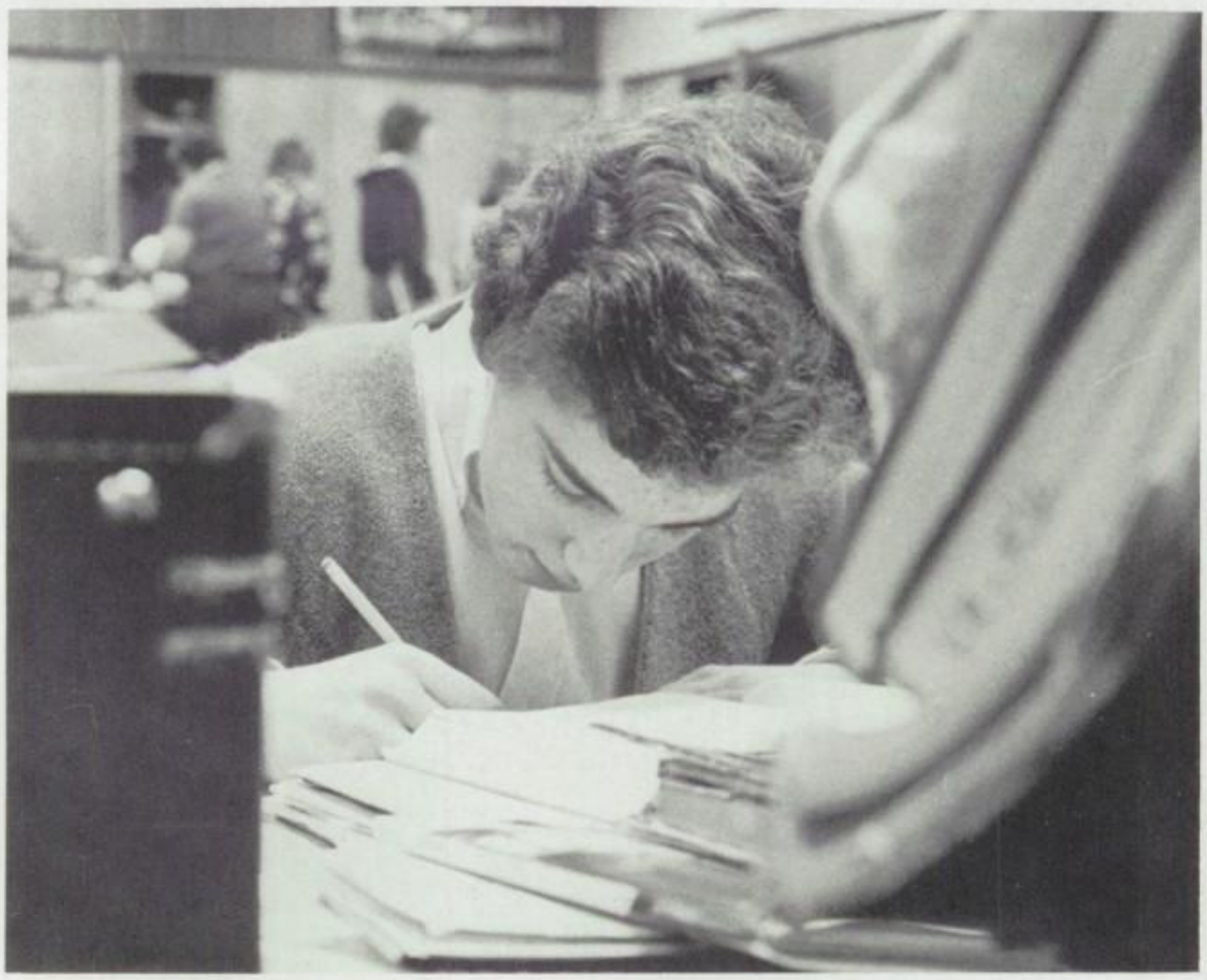
For another group, study time is whenever, however! This may be early in the morning before leaving for school, on the bus going to school, or in their study hall before the class in which the material is needed.

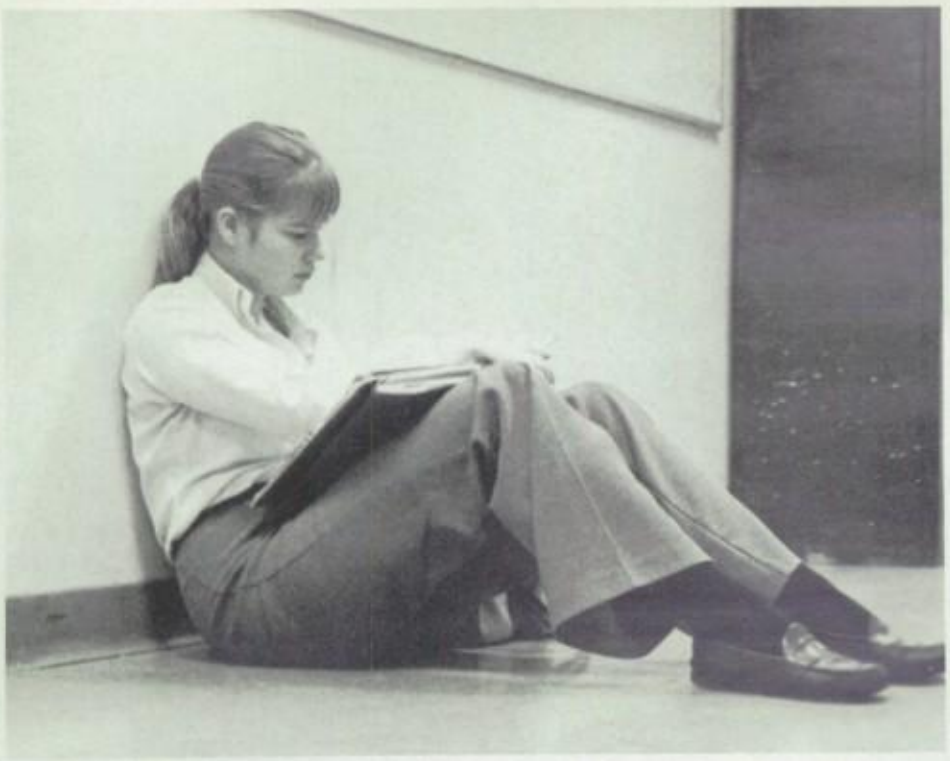
The most important aspect of study would seem to be that we learn that we absorb the facts as they are presented. The method of study would seem to be secondary to the study itself.



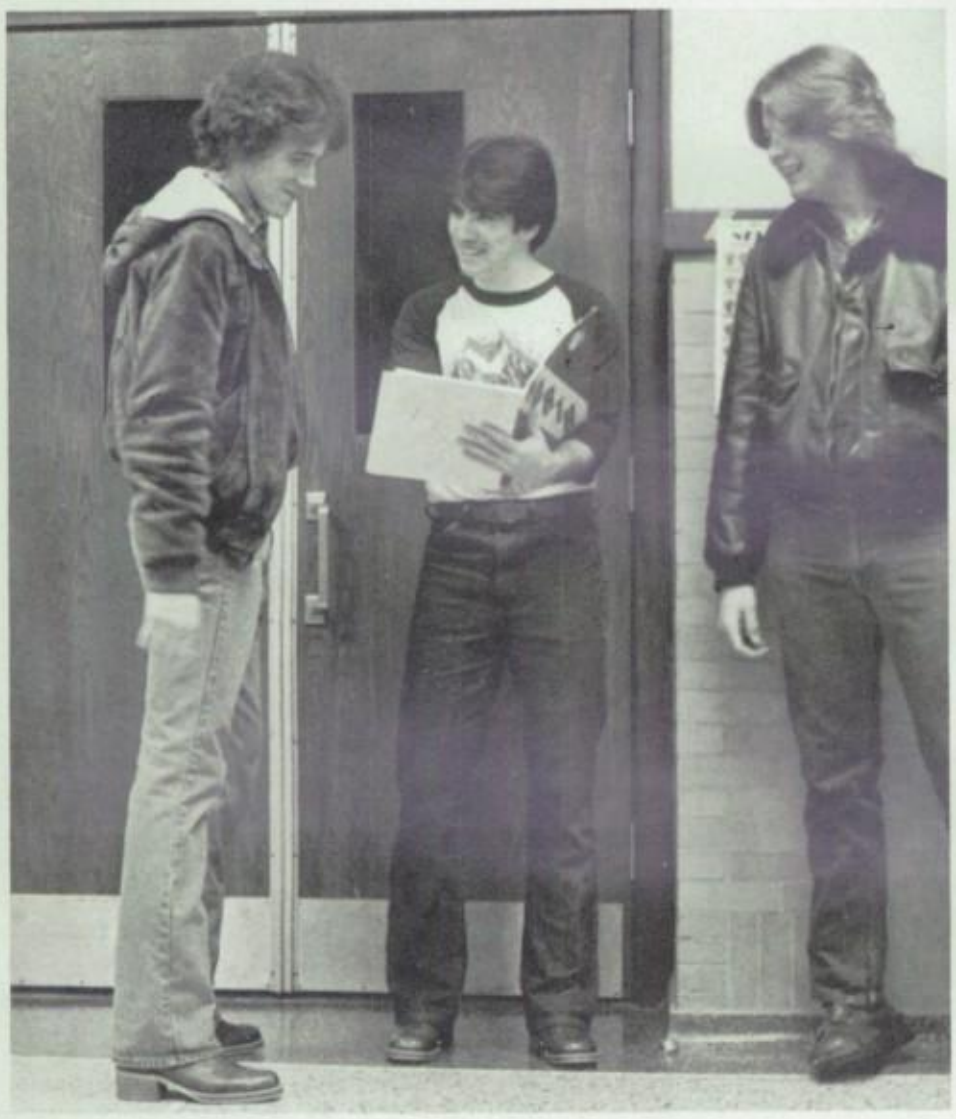
Freshman Lynn Guthrie gives a missed assignment to Mari Culbertson and Jill Wampler.

Sophomore Ryan Hartzog finishes some last minute work in the band room before school.





Senior Ruth Berger finds an out-of-the-way hall to finish her homework for the day.



Freshman Matt Deputy quickly looks over his work for the next class.

Seniors Todd Chiddister, John Bloom, and Joe Bogdon compare notes for an upcoming test.

Seniors Kiersten Revett and Natalie Parish discuss a difficult assignment.

NEWSMAKERS

Welday

The 1981-'82 school year saw many triumphs and tragedies. One tragedy which stood out in Fort Wayne was the death of Susan Welday. She was the co-anchorperson on the evening news.

Miss Welday was hospitalized on August 8. She was suffering from an intestinal bacteria. Three operations were performed but were unsuccessful. She died September 26, 1981.

Miss Welday was known for her broadcasts of "Trouble Shooter" and "Wednesday's Child." In each of the broadcasts she was trying to help people. "Trouble Shooter" helped people with any sort of problem. "Wednesday's Child" was developed to give homes to unadopted children.

When Miss Welday died, it was a great shock to the viewing audience. She has definitely left her mark upon our city, one which will not soon be forgotten.

Kansas City

The worst disaster in Kansas City history happened when, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, two out of three skybridges crashed down on couples attending a quiet weekend tea dance, killing at least 110 and sending more than 80 to area hospitals.

Rescue teams, using giant construction cranes as well as their bare hands, removed the final bodies from beneath the tons of concrete and steel debris.

More than 2,000 dancers, hotel staff and casual observers were on the lobby floor of the year-old Hyatt when two of the three skybridges buckled and collapsed.

"This is the worst disaster in Kansas City history," said the weeping Mayor Richard Berkley.

The crash occurred as scores of people, wanting a better look at the dancing, stood on the walkways which stretch along the sides of the hotel's atrium on the second, third, and fourth floors.

Suddenly the walkway on the third floor began to sag and crack apart, sending an estimated 50 people to the second floor walkway.

Sadat

Anwar Sadat, the President of Egypt, was assassinated on October 6, 1981, during a military parade in Cairo, Egypt. A military vehicle broke away from the procession and four or five rebel soldiers threw grenades and opened fire on Sadat, killing him with wounds to the head and chest. Sadat had made peace with Israel, which changed the course of Middle East history.

Reagan

On March 30, 1981, President of the United States, Ronald Reagan was shot in the chest by a lone gunman when he walked to his limousine after addressing a labor meeting at the Washington Hilton Hotel. The White House press secretary, James Brady, and two law-enforcement officers were also hit by the wave of shots. A series of five or six shots rang out as Mr. Reagan left the hotel.

A look of disbelief swept across the President's face when the shots were fired as he raised his arm to wave to the crowd. Nearby, James Brady lay in a puddle of blood. The Washington police arrested a 25-year-old man, John W. Hinkley, Jr. at the scene of the attack.

The President was not too badly shaken up and was released from the hospital after recovery; press secretary James Brady was released from the hospital after many months.

Baseball Strike

The major league baseball strike, which deprived the Nation of its favorite summer sport for almost two months and became the longest walkout in professional sports history ended early on August 10, 1981, after marathon negotiation sessions. The season proceeded with the Los Angeles Dodgers winning the World Series against the New York Yankees.

Boeing 737

On Wednesday, January 13, 1982, a Boeing 737 with at least 75 passengers on board crashed into the Potomac River bridge, smashing automobiles and sinking into the icy water. More than 70 people, including at least six motorists, were believed killed.

Only nine bodies were recovered as of that night. At least 17 survivors were taken to area hospitals, and there was no indication that there would be any more. Some of those who survived were injured in the crash itself; others suffered the effect of exposure to the frigid river water. Federal safety officials had no immediate idea of what caused the crash — the first fatal crash at National Airport in 31 years and the first commercial crash in the Nation since 1979.

Pope John Paul II

In Vatican City, Rome, a gunman fired several times at Pope John Paul II as he rode through crowds of thousands in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981, and wounded him in the abdomen. Italian policemen in the square apprehended the young man who allegedly shot at the Pope. Pope John Paul II was the first Pole in history to succeed to the throne of St. Peter.

Freeze

"Old Man Winter" really let the U.S. have it. The Nation experienced one of the worst winter storms ever. In Florida, the temperatures reached a record low, causing damage to citrus fruits.

In Fort Wayne, the freeze caused the rivers to get blocked up and water problems to many buildings.

Winter Brought Icy Grip, Cold Feet, Family Fun

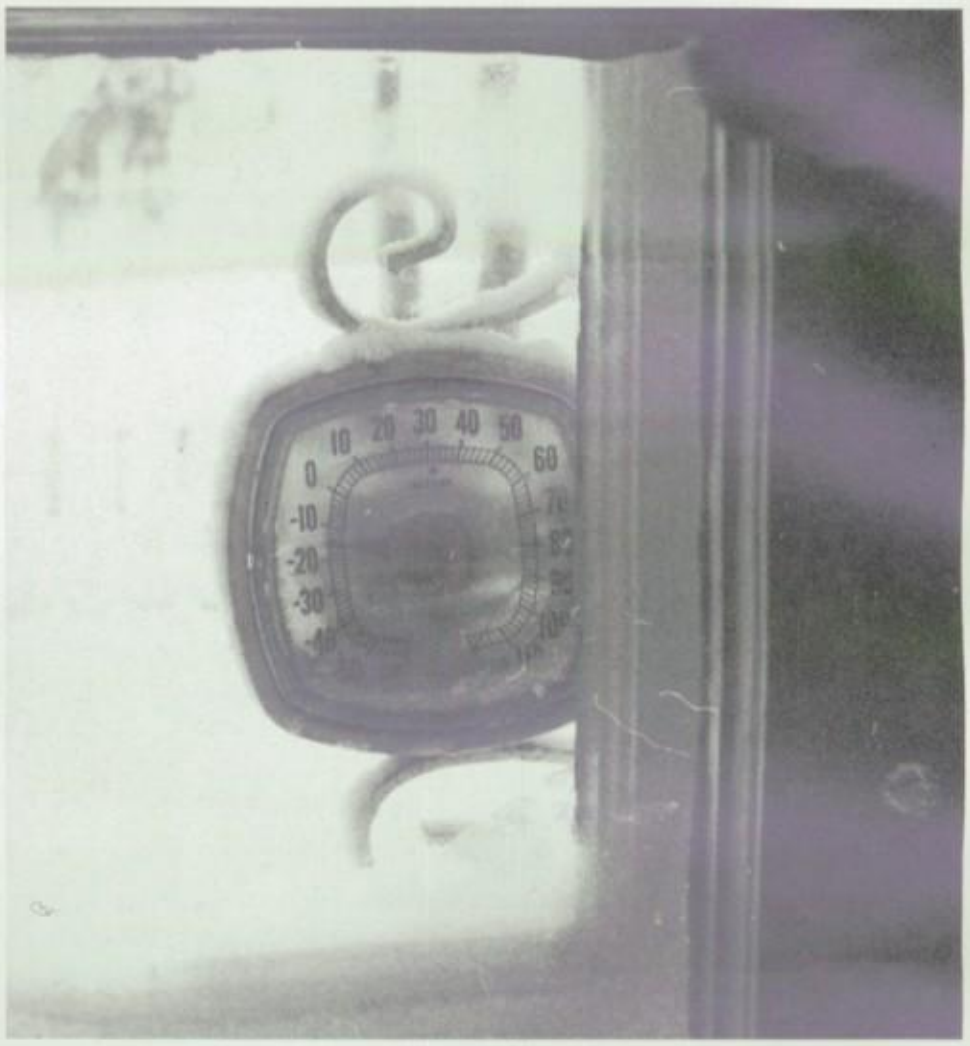
When winter comes, can spring be far behind?

A great number of people were asking themselves this question in our fair city as an arctic air mass moved across the Midwest forcing temperatures to their lowest points since 1945.

The days of Jan. 8 thru Jan. 12, 1982, brought actual temperature readings of below zero into the teens. The wind chill factor at Baer Field reached -69! Our schools were closed for two days, a number of businesses weren't in operation, water pipes froze and broke, cars refused to start, and our police department was busy with "fender benders." Tragedy accompanied the cold as about 200 deaths were directly attributed to the cold weather.

There was a feeling of family as people were forced to stay home and work together to keep warm and to get to know each other. "Long johns" were the fashion, and a lot of closets got straightened out as people used the days to their advantage.

Though classes did not meet, another kind of learning was taking place — one we will remember to tell our grandchildren about.



The thermometer was even cold on one bitter winter day.

Joel Brecount, sophomore, walks out of the arctic cold of an icy January day to the comforting warmth of North.

Extremely cold temperatures caused ice to block the many rivers in Fort Wayne.

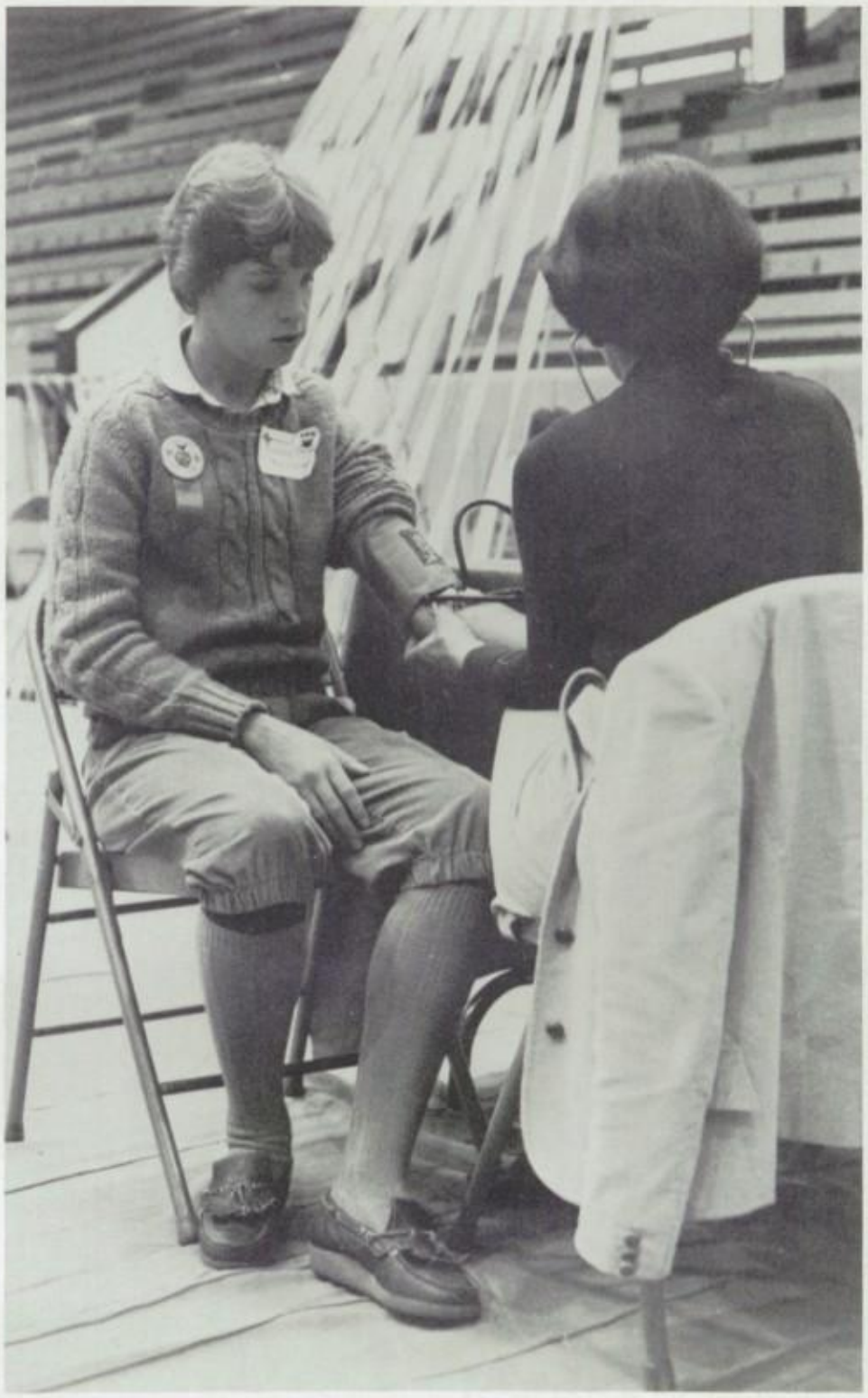
Health Fair Was Huge Success

North Side High School was selected to host the first Health Fair ever held in Fort Wayne.

Mayor Win Moses opened the Fair in a ceremony consisting of speeches and a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The Health Fair, sponsored by WPTA Channel 21, was held in November in our gymnasium.

Registered nurses from our community staffed some booths, each featuring a different health test. Members of the Student Council assisted at the booths. There were stations in the gym for blood pressure checks, percent of fat tests, nutrition, anemia tests, and glaucoma tests for the faculty. The par-course at the IU-PU campus was opened to teams of five people each, several of our students took advantage of the event to have their heart rate monitored. Films about detecting cancer were shown to all the students.

The math classes tabulated the results of the testing and the Health Fair was termed a huge success.



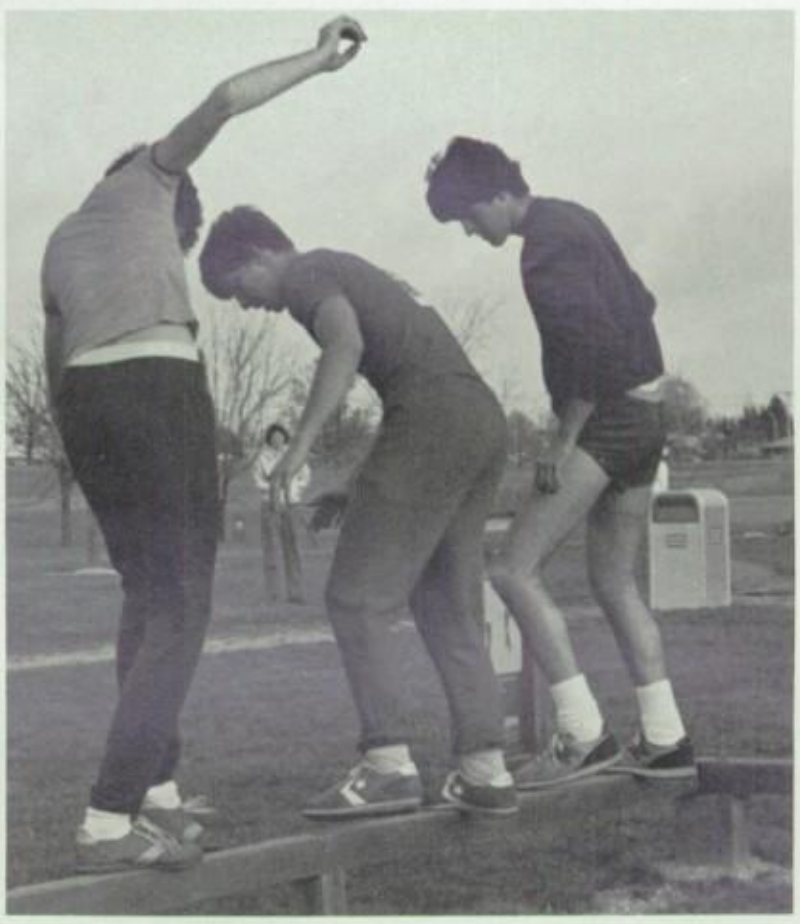
Sophomore Becky Renninger has her blood pressure checked while at the Fair.

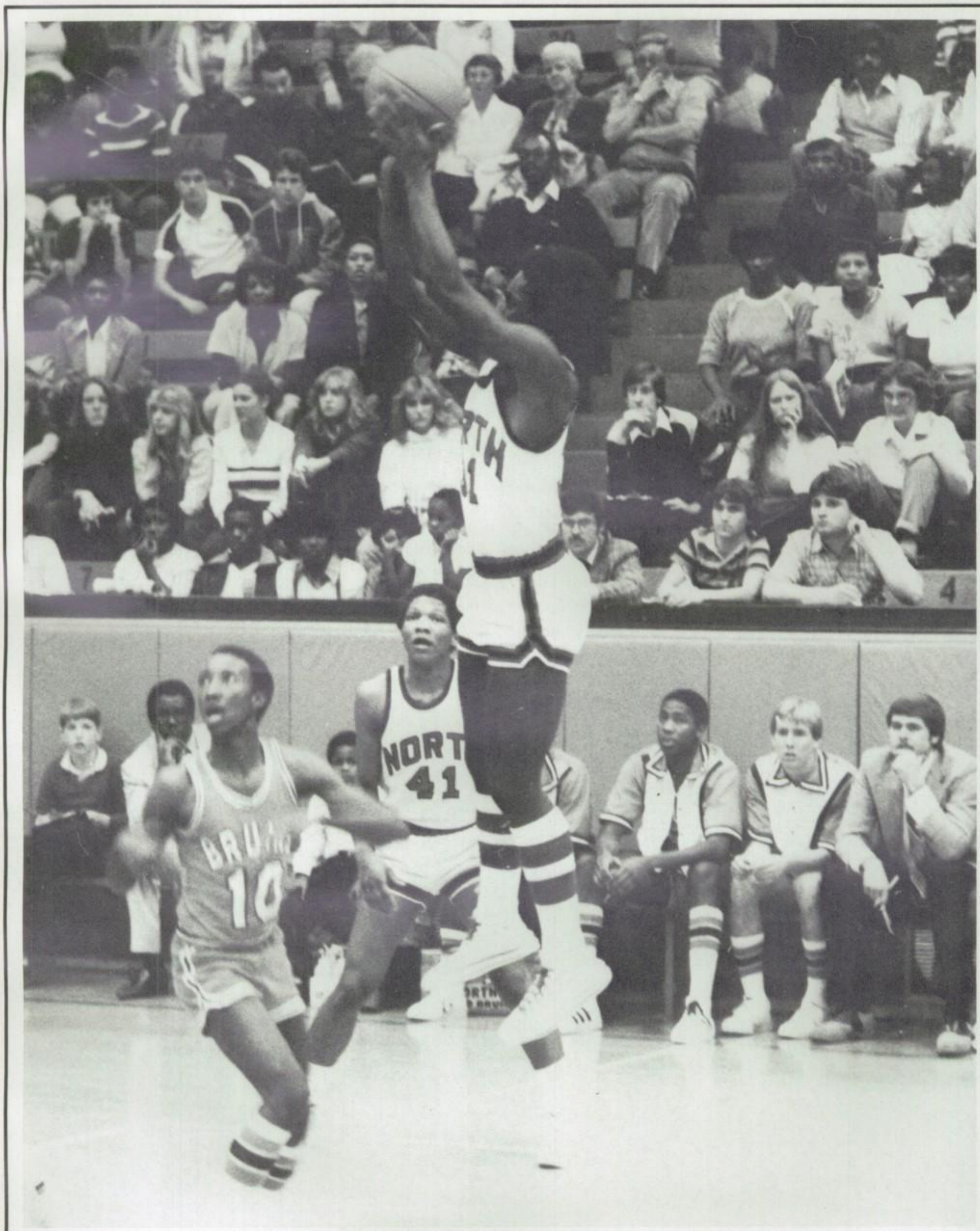
Students wait to have their blood pressure checked as part of the process.

Seniors Jane Grandos, Cheryl Ayers, Terry Lovejoy, and Kevin Colcord attacked the Parcourse.

Mayor Moses cuts the red ribbon signifying the start of the Health Fair.

"You're going the wrong way, Fred!" Kurt McLellan and Curt Lamson say as they attempt the balance beam.





Jump up Redskins!

Sophomore Jennifer Achenbach spikes the ball for a great return.

Moment of Joy Worth the Hurts

I think I'll try out for the team. How hard can it be?

Well, I'll tell you! Defeat, practice, pain and joy; they go along with being on the team. Diets, long hours in the weight room, and preparing for the big night when I get to be one of the starters or be the first on the beam.

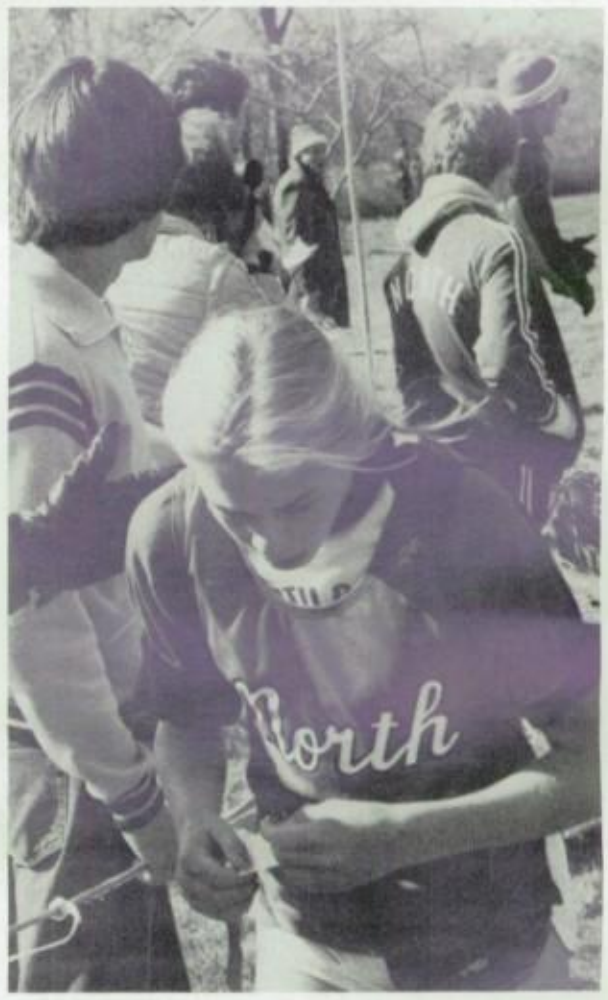
The coach will yell at me, but he'll tell me that I'm improving. He'll tell me to work on my backhand or practice that tumble until he thinks it's right.

Then there's always coping with victory and defeat. There is congratulating the teammate that made the winning touchdown when I didn't get to play.

"Why can't you keep up your grades?" ask my parents. "Why can't you go out with me tonight?" asks my boyfriend or girlfriend.

"I'm trying the best that I can, and I will go on and win all of the battles that come my way," I say.

If I can cope with all of the ups and downs of being an athlete, then I am the best I can be.



Freshman Susan Webb looks exhausted after running a hard race.

Jim Roeger, Alan Sickles, Jim Winget, Bobby Compton, and Greg Richard all were injured during football.

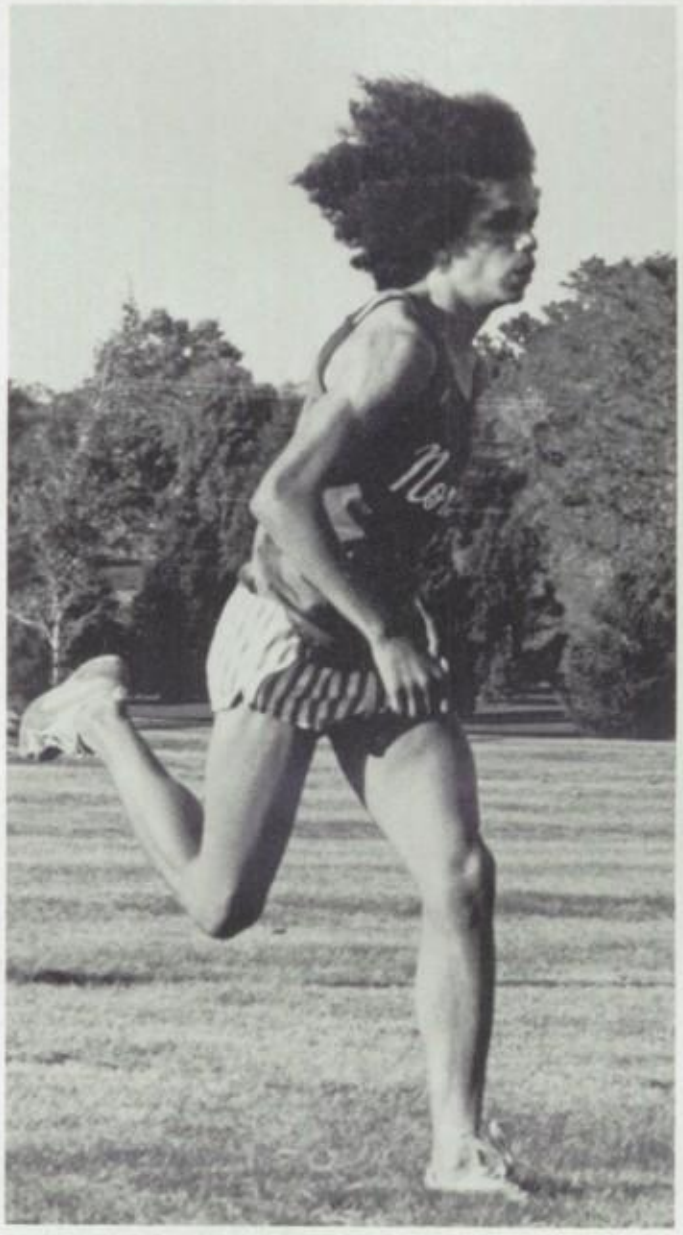
Track Camp Pays Off for Members

Serious conditioning for the upcoming cross country season started in August at Pokagon. For a week, all the team did was eat, sleep, and run. "Camp was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it!" stated Tom Hattery, one of the few seniors on the team.

The team's hard work at camp paid off. The varsity ended their season with a respectful record of 6-4 and the reserves with an exceptional 9-1. Early in the season, the team placed 6th in the Northrop Invitational. The sophomore team placed first in the Illiana meet. The team placed 4th in sectionals and therefore qualified for the regional meet, in which they placed 8th.

"I was pleased with the team, being so young," commented coach Ken Miller, "They worked hard at it."

Co-captains Jack Stucky and Tom Olinger led the ream to a season of which they can be proud.



Trent Williams keeps his stride to finish the race. He was named "most valuable" on the team.

Sophomore Randy Jackson runs his daily course to prepare him for the big meet.

First row; Tim Stoich, Robert Altman, Ron Meeks, Aric Sabins, Mark Smith, Rob Williams, Andy Klotz, Tom Olinger, Jack Stucky, Trent Williams, Jim Enea, Tom Hattery, Tom Bond, Paul Geiseking, Mike Miller, Mark Perry, Eric Helmig, Joe Bienke, Coach Miller, Curt Lamson, Jeff Mather, Iftekar Mohamedali, Bart Householder, Kevin Harrison, Dean Slavens.

Girls' Team New At North Side

Junior Beth Zell exerts all strength in making it to the finish line for a victory.

With a look of pain and exhaustion, Junior Darlene Studler finishes her long, and tiring run.

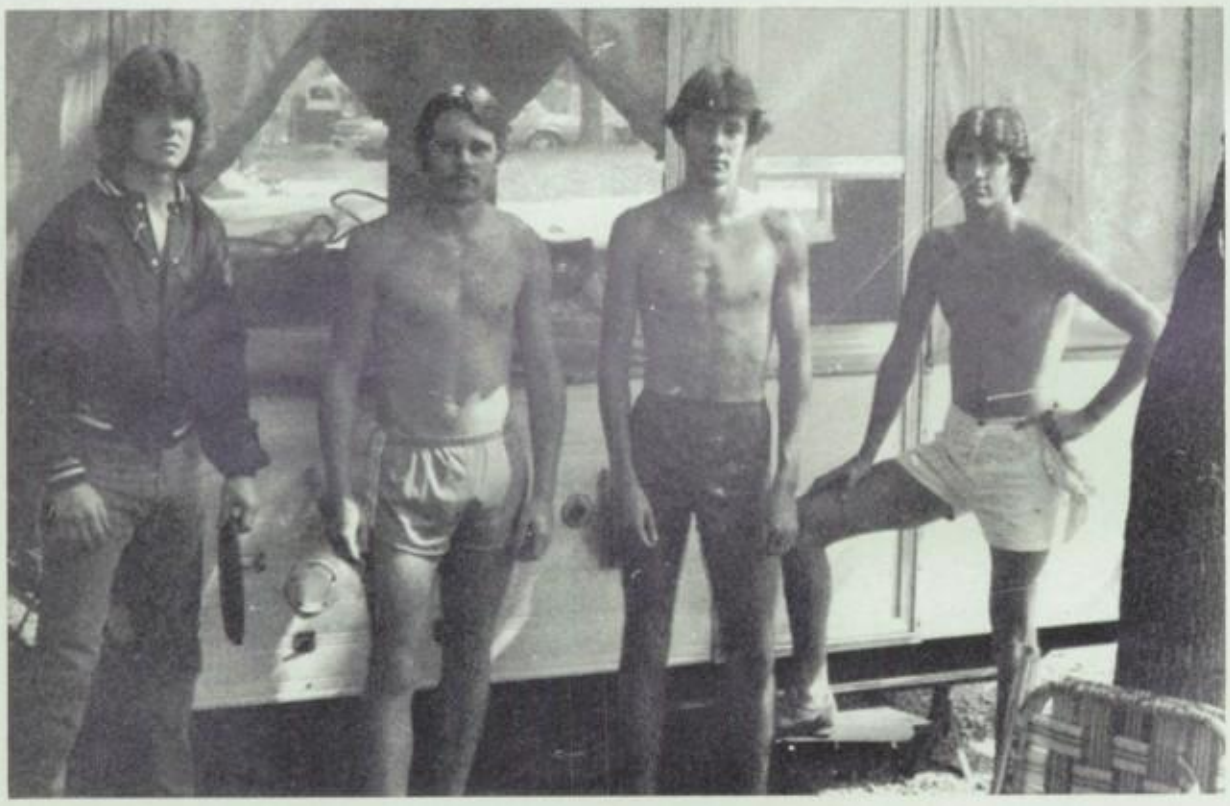
The formation of a girls' cross country team was new at North. The five girls who represented the school did a good job of letting themselves be known.

They ended their season with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses, a very respectable record. The highlight of the season was placing fifth in the SAC meet.

Coach Carl Moser was very happy with the teams performance. "They did a fine job," he commented. Because the team's members are all sophomores and juniors, next year they will come back the 1982-83 season an even better one.

Junior Joe Beineke puts fourth all his effort to make it to the end of practice.

Girls' cross country: Front: Sue Webb, Connie Kilgore, Back: Darlene Studler, Beth Zell, Anne Kruckeberg, Coach Mosser.



The four seniors, Mike Miller, Tom Hattery, Dave Mather, and Curt Lamson next to their trailer at camp.

Tennis Team Record 1-9

The tennis team, consisting of fifteen players, will be losing only two seniors, Bill Noel, honorary captain, and Kenneth Keller. Even with the loss of these players "We're still a young team; we'll have the benefit of experience," said Coach Myron Henderson.

Kenneth Keller may be leaving but he is taking with him the Key Club Award that is presented to the most valuable player. Sophomores Denny Ankenbruck and David Walters captured the year's most improved player award. The mental attitude award was also given to Denny Ankenbruck.

"After our third match we began to slow down too much," said Henderson. "The year was better than it looked on the record."

Denny Ankenbruck and David Walters won six games and lost one in the doubles competition.

Coach Myron Henderson gives sophomore Denny Ankenbruck a little pep talk.

Back row; Coach Myron Henderson, Matt Wagoner, Bill Bernard, Lynn Wert, Charles Scott, Rodney Primeau, Tim Schinbeckler, Jim Tyner, Keith Watkins, LeeAnn Berning, assistant coach. Front row; Tom Young, Todd Kruse, Denny Ankenbruck, Steve Ankenbruck, Ken Keller, Bob Noel, Bill Noel, absent, David Walters

Junior Steve Ankenbruck takes it easy during a break in the action.

Sophomore Todd Kruse for the serve.

Senior Bill Noel is in deep thought during practice.

MEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

OPPONENT	THEY	NORTH
Bluffton	2	3
Luers	3	2
Northrop	1	4
Snider	0	5
Wayne	2	3
Concordia	2	3
Elmhurst	2	3
Dwenger	0	5
Harding	0	5

Football team has 'good' season

The varsity football team finished with four wins and six losses. The reserve team completed the season with two wins and six losses. "We lost a lot of close games," said Coach Doerffler.

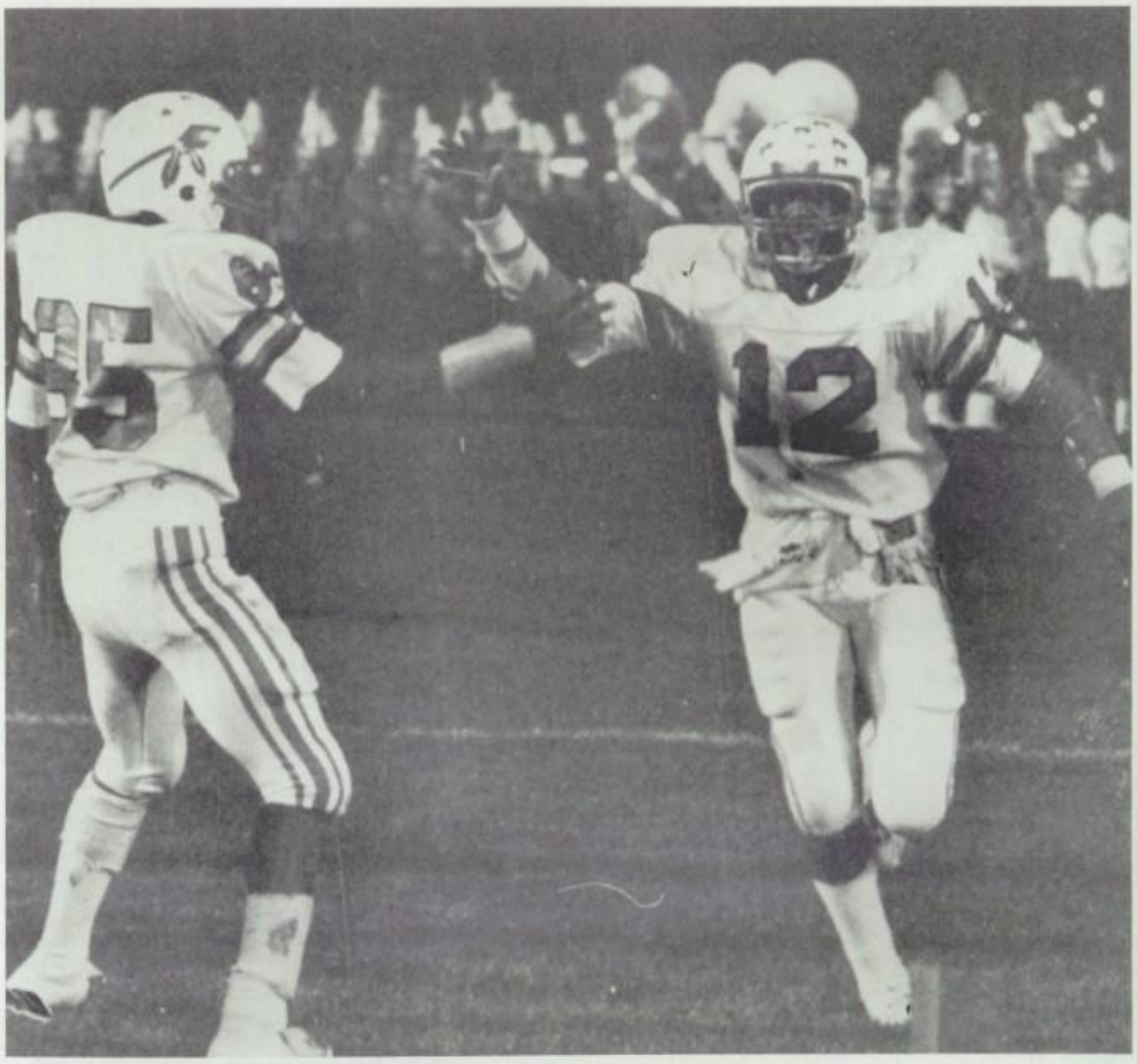
Kevin Bazile, junior, gained the most yards for the season, running 583 yards. Sophomore Jeff Reese made the most interceptions, with a total of three. Greg Richards, junior, and Beach Harmon, sophomore, kicked the most yards during the season.

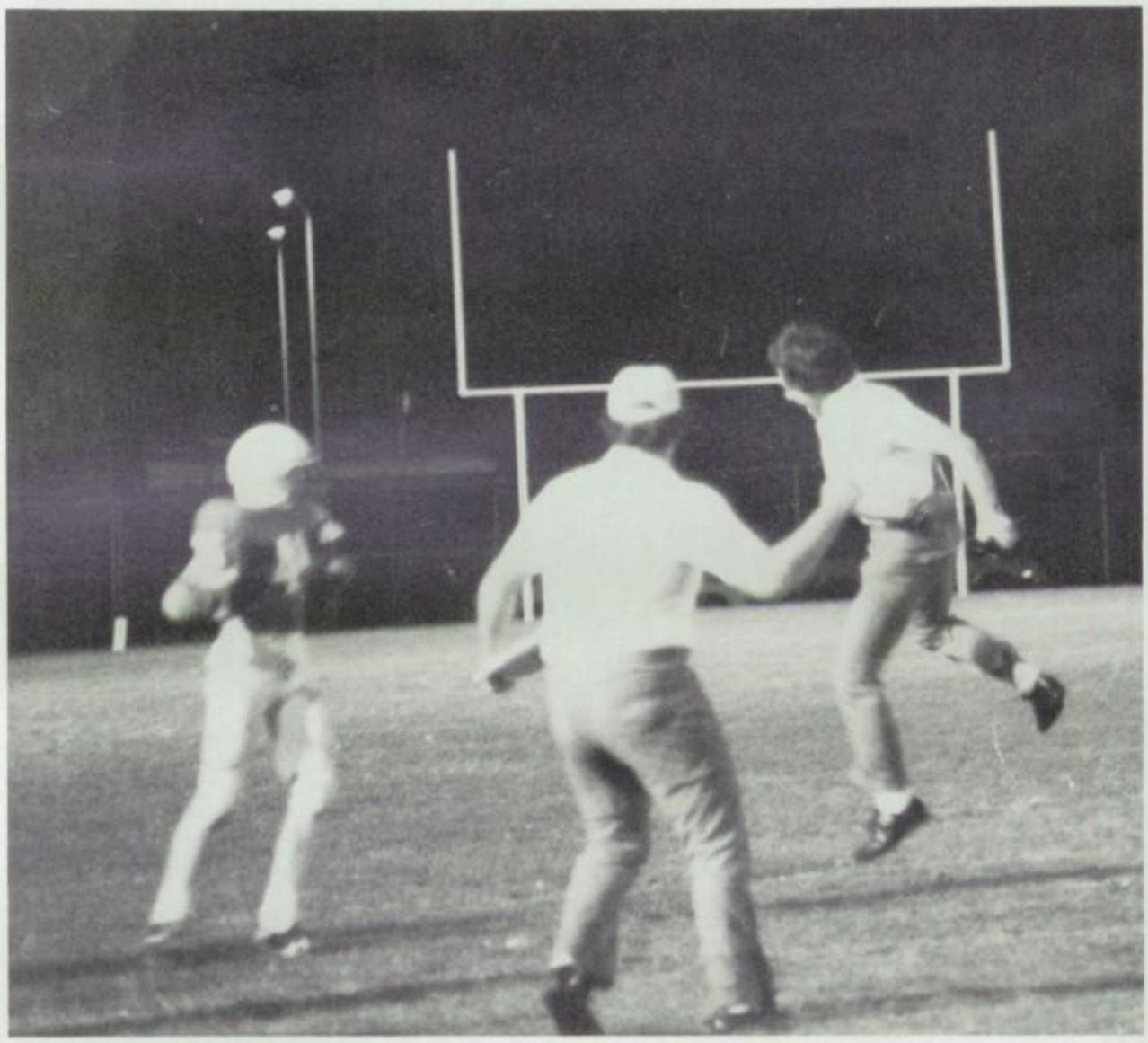
"Overall I think we'll be a lot better next year," said Doerffler. "Maybe we just had bad luck," he added.

Most valuable player was Tony Davis, senior. Along with the M.V.P. award came the best offensive lineman, which went to Chris Warga. The best defensive lineman was Lou Morken. Best offensive back was John Chapman. Best Defensive back was Stuart Cox. Matt Baily was named the most improved player.

Football Results

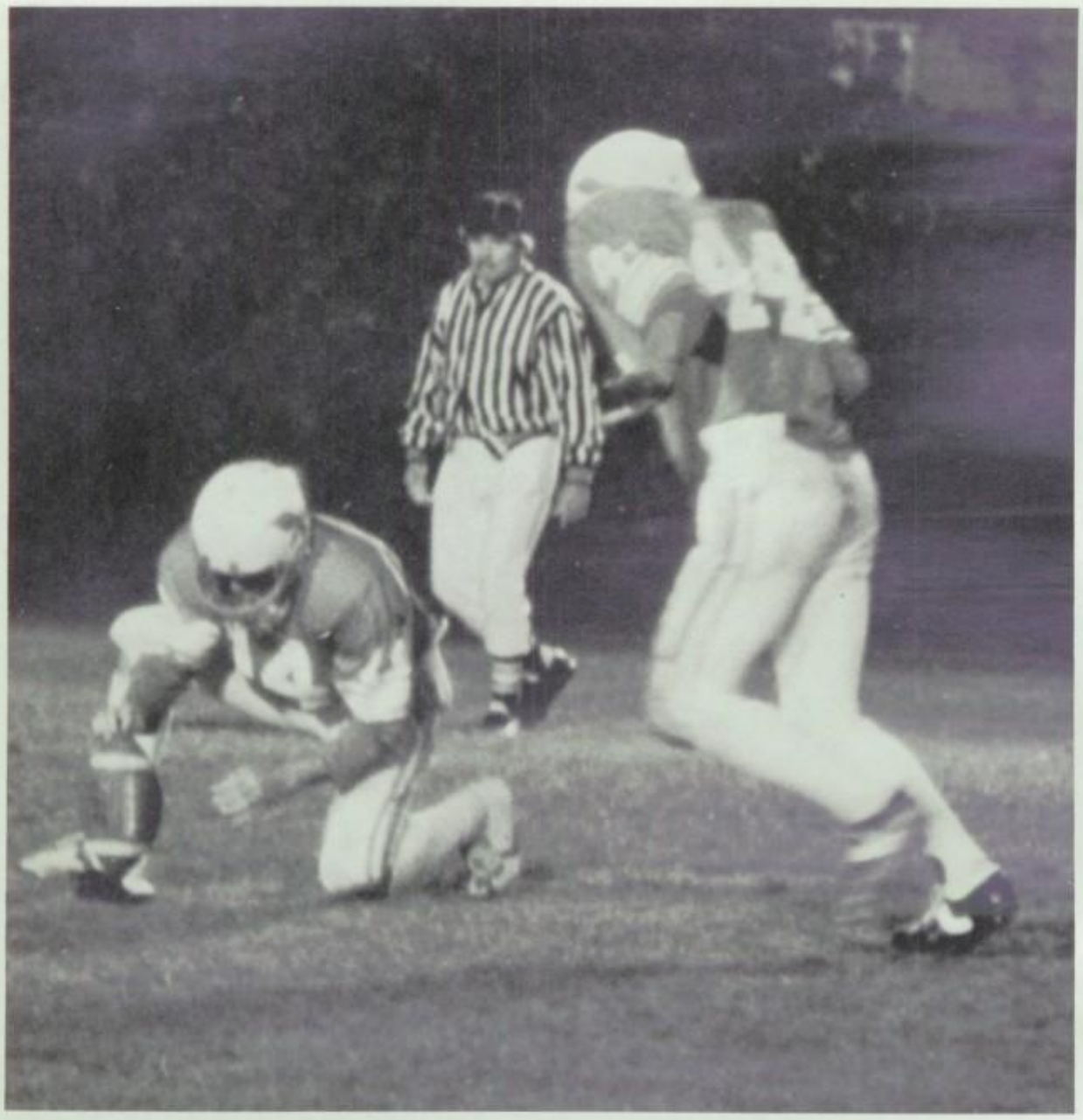
	Varsity		Reserve	
Opponent	They	North		
		They	North	
Kokomo	43	28		
Mishawaka				
Marian	7	19		
Snider	7	0	8	14
South Side	7	6	7	0
Elmhurst	13	14	6	0
Bishop				
Dwenger	33	0	14	8
Northrop	10	29	40	20
Concordia	0	20	6	1
Warsaw	28	0		
Bishop				
Luers	27	6		





John Smiley congratulates teammate Marvin Billingsley.

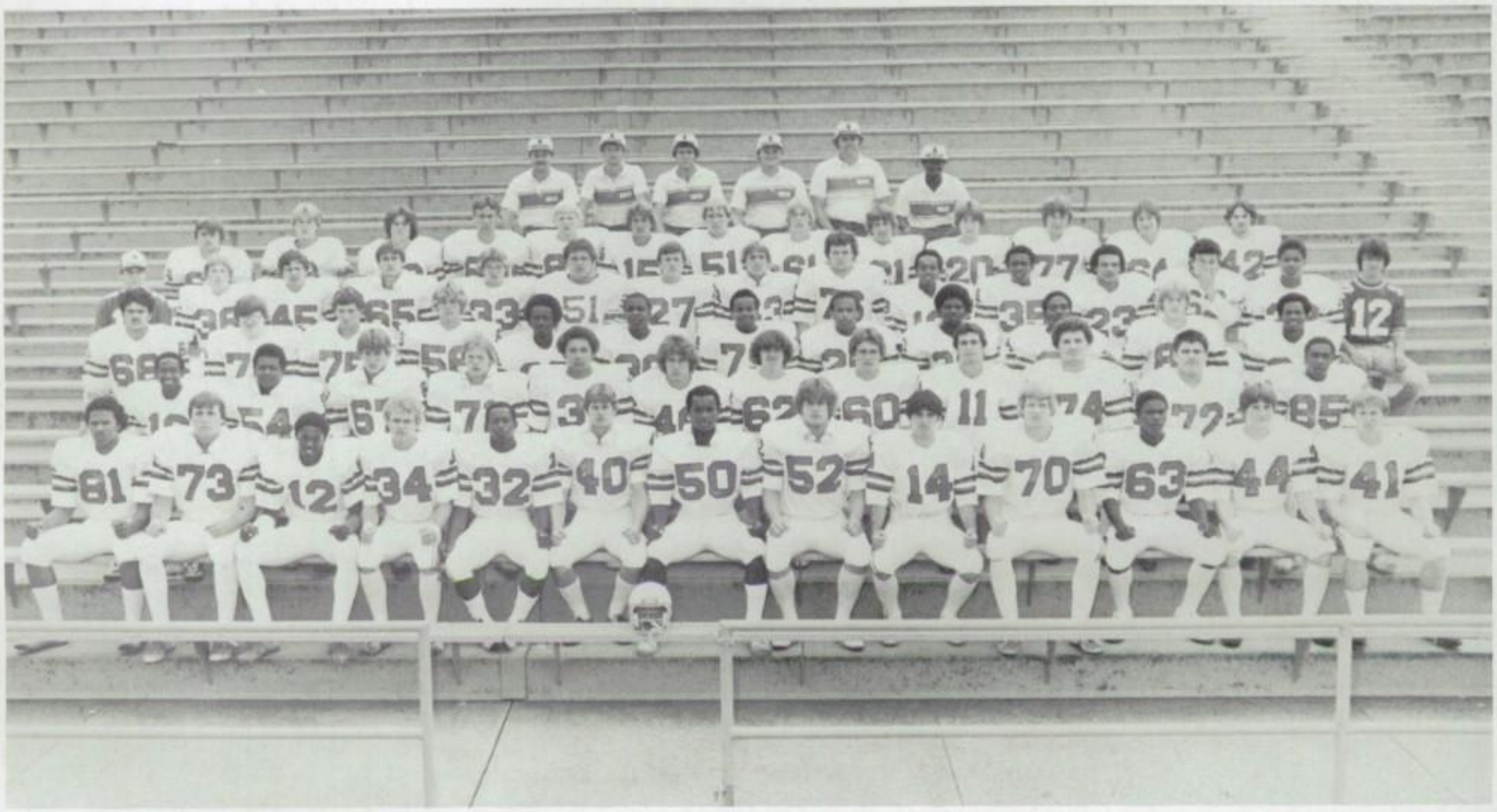
Coach Doerffler jumps for joy after a needed touchdown.



Coach Doerffler signals for a first down.

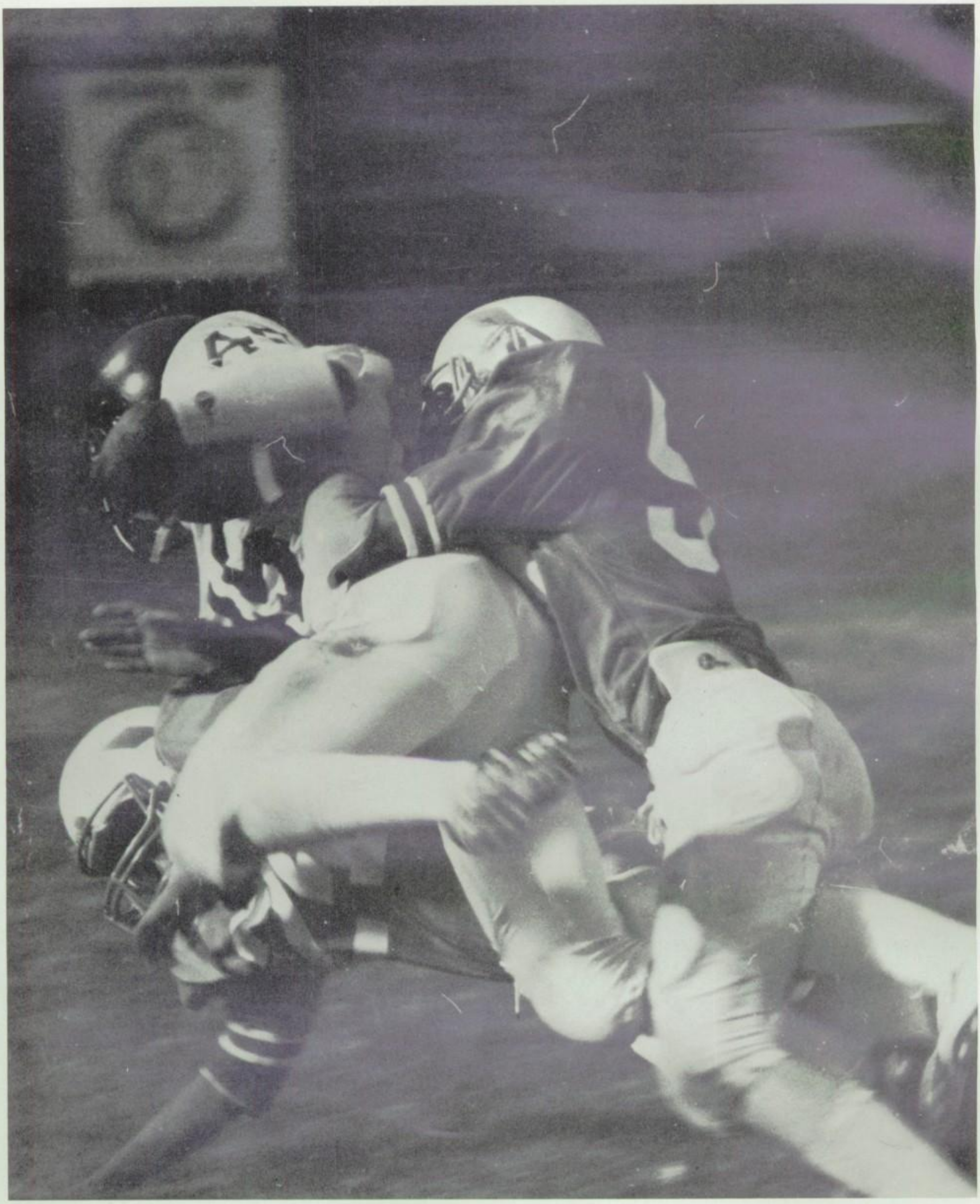
Sophomore Beach Harmon prepares to send the ball flying.

Coach Svarczkopf discusses the next big play.



Larry Shelton, Scott Brown, Donald Hunter, Tim Witte, Chris Svarczkopf, Dale Doerffler

1st row: Marty Martin, Lou Morken, John Smiley, Chuck MacPherson, David White, Tom Grimm, Tony Davis, Chris Warga, John Bloom, Matt Bailey, Darnell Glaspie, Adam Frankart, Stuart Cox. 2nd row: Hilton Morris, Brian Doty, Troy Nix, Greg Richard, John Chapan, Todd Chiddister, Todd Wetzel, Bob Kirby, Bill Habig, Joe Meeks, Tim Bloom, Marvin Billingsley. 3rd row: Dennis Addis, Scott Gillum, Jon Olinger, Adam Wagoner, Kenny Blevins, Albert Jackson, Kalen Walker, Kelvin Bazile, Albert Lawrence, Adrian Whitehead, Jim Winget, Bobby Lewis. 4th row: John Knepper (mgr.), Tony Parks, Troy Leatherman, Bob Price, Richard Carroll, Jim Crouse, Mike Miller, Jim Roeger, Kevin Kennedy, Arbra Tubbs, Jeff Griffin, Jeff Reese, Frank Sprunger, Donnie Wheaton, Danny Odier. 5th row: Eric Potts, Scott Schroeder, Bobby Compton, Doug Mawhorr, Beach Harmon, Paul Ort, Alan Sickles, Darren Dunbar, Scott Hydman, Scott Black, Tim Brock, Jim McLaughlin, George Tutwiler. 6th row: Coach Svarczkopf, Coach Brown, Coach Doeffler, Coach Witte, Coach Hunter



North Side defenders tackle Sniders' ball carrier attempting his way to the goal line.

Cheerleading; Fun or work

Cheerleading is it a sport or is it a pastime? Many people disagree on what it is. Cheerleading started with boys doing the cheering, but the girls eventually got in on the act.

Sophomore Nannette Dullaghan stated that before she got into cheerleading "I didn't really know or care about sports."

If it could be summed up in a few words, it's hard. You have to get up for early morning, practice, and stay late evenings after school. During the coldest part of the year you have to wear your lollypops. And unless a big crowd doesn't bother you, it is necessary to get up in front of the whole school for a pep session.

But cheerleading has its good points too. If you are a cheerleader, you are special; you stand out in a crowd.

Can it be possible for anyone to be a cheerleader? Well, the opinions vary on that subject. Some say that only the popular ones make it, but others say that you just have to be good. No matter what the reason, you've got to have nerves of steel.

It may be tough to be a cheerleader, but when the games have been played, the cheerleaders need at least some of the recognition. Without them there, who would lead the team on to victory? There is just no saying that we don't need the "ultra terrific cheerleader."

Senior Nan Didier gets the crowd rowdy during a pep session.

Top to bottom: Reserve cheerleaders Joyce Myers, Mindy Arnold, Yvette Chapman, Nannette Dullaghan, Carol Nelson, Chris Laughlin, Kris Fecher, Michele Didier.

Senior Jamie Farrar helps elementary cheerleaders get it right.

Top to bottom: Freshman cheerleaders Michele Hartman, Paula Johnstone, Janie Greathouse, Andrea Burke, Amy Cumming, Joni Reese, Deana Dunbar, Lisa Schlickman, Kim Hippenhammer.

Top to bottom: Varsity cheerleaders, Karen Youngpeter, Jamie Farrar, Jenni Mettler, Cindy Tarr, Peggy Mosser, Nan Didier, Shelly Mosser, Kellie Turner.

Defensive Team Is Successful

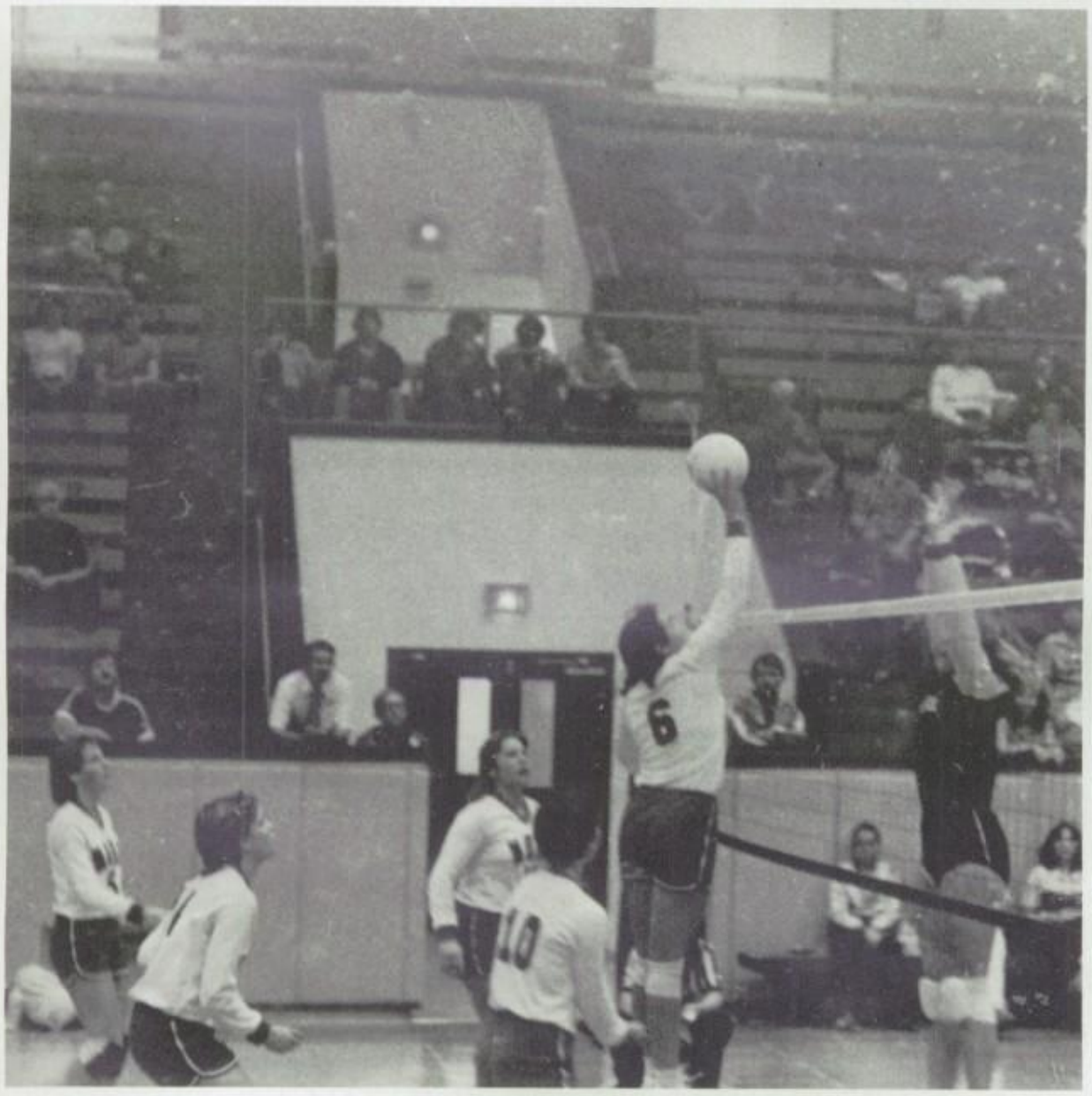
With only four returning varsity players, the volleyball team surprised Ry Taliaferro and other volleyball fans by finishing in second place in the S.A.C. with a record of 7-1, and with a 12-1 record in all non-conference matches.

"The key to the team was defense and quickness," commented Taliaferro. "I felt that our offense improved extremely throughout the season."

Laura Gerardot and Carolyn Trier were named to the All-S.A.C. team. Alyson Goermar was picked for the all-S.A.C. second team. Trier was also picked for the all-area team and Geratdot was named for the second team.

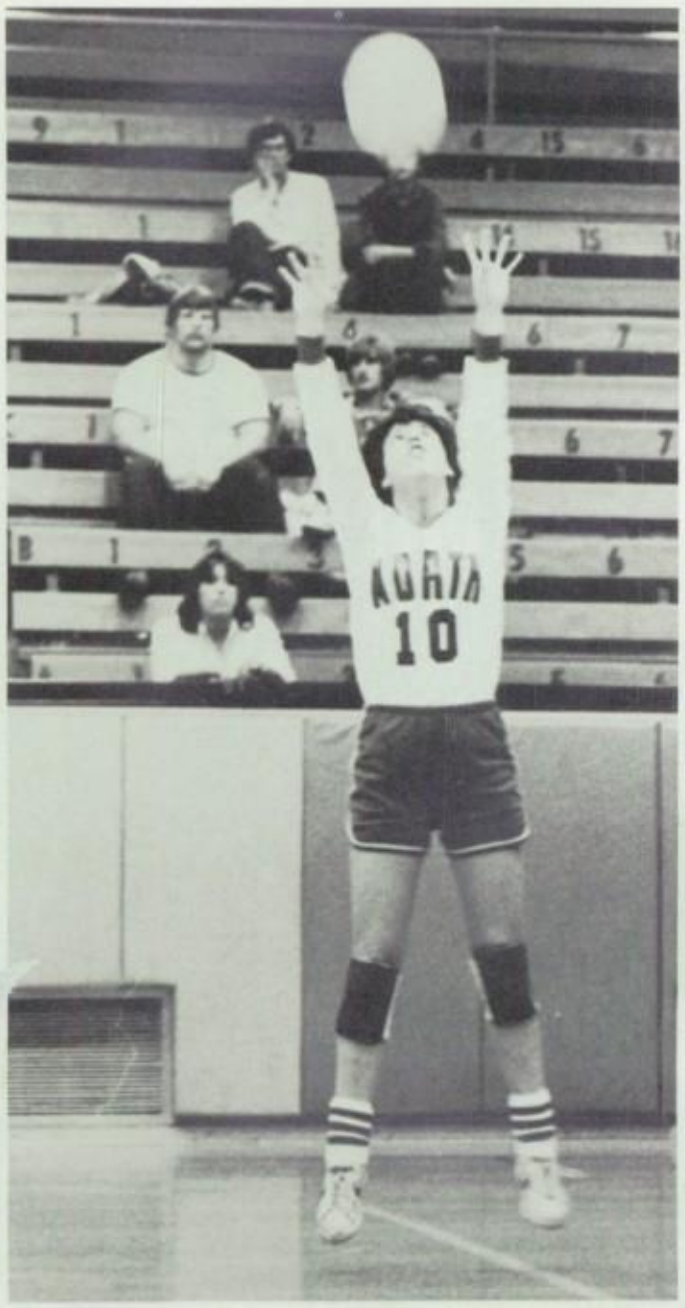
Setter and defensive player Alyson Goermar received the most valuable player award. Carolyn Trier was named the best all-around player.

Front Row: Shelly Mosser, Rene Gerardot, Beth Chandler, Laura Gerardot, Leslie Stratton, Alyson Goermar, Coach Biesiada, Vonda Niemeyer, Cheryl Anderson, Julie Hefty, Carolyn Trier, Terri Guy, Nan Sauer, Lisa Yovan, Coach Taliaferro.



Teammates Gerardot, Yovan, Trier and Chandler are ready for the ball to come back as Guy spikes.

Coach Taliaferro shows the familiar coaching process of substitution.



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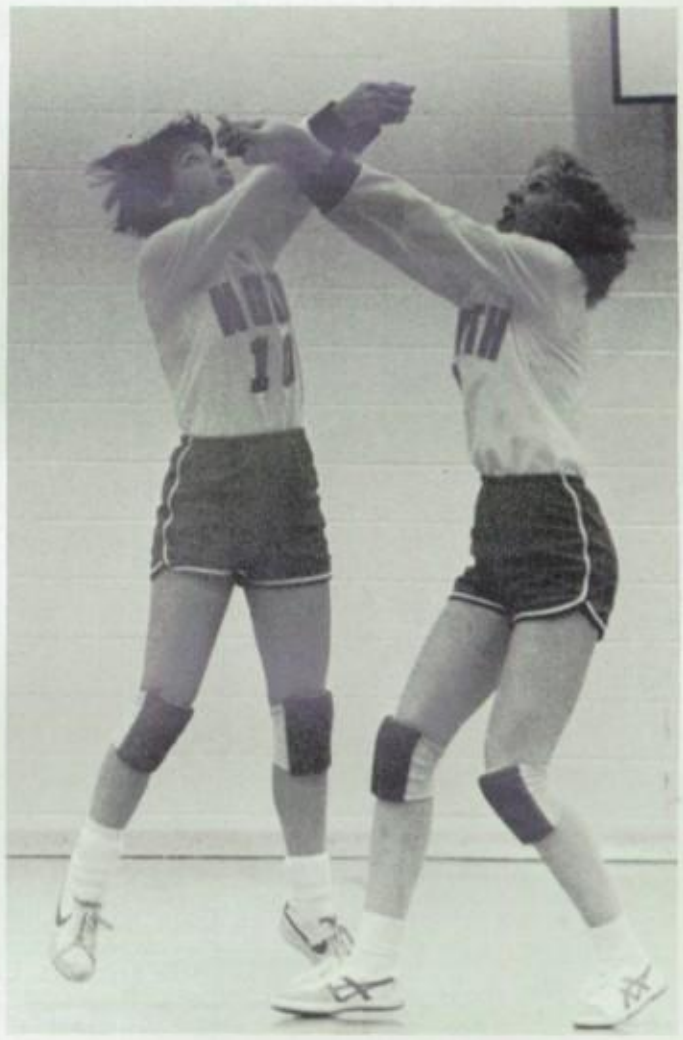
	Central	15-10, 1-5
	Huntington North	14-11, 15-11
	Bellmont	15-4, 5-15, 15-13
	Homestead	15-3, 13-15, 15-13
	Leo	13-9, 15-4
	Northrop	15-10, 15-8
	Snider	12-14, 8-15
	South Side	15-2, 15-7
	Wayne	15-12, 12-10
	Dwenger	12-7, 4-14, 13-5
	Elmhurst	15-9, 15-10
	Harding	12-10, 16-14
	Luers	6-15, 15-12, 11-15
	New Haven	12-15, 15-4, 13-11
	Concordia	12-5, 15-11
SECTIONALS		
North Dwenger		9-15, 12-14

Front Row: Lisa Gutermuth, Jennifer Achenbach, Gretchen Hedges, Joyce Myers, Betsy Wright, Coach Biesiada, Carol Nelson, Yvette Chapman, Carla Gerardot, Tammy Tomkinson, Vicki Ashby, Becky Wright, Coach Taliaferro

Senior Beth Chandler concentrates on the ball as she displays her setting ability.

Juniors Carolyn Trier and Terri Guy sky to block the opponents' spike.



Co-captain Beth Chandler and sophomore Julie Hefty show their teamwork.

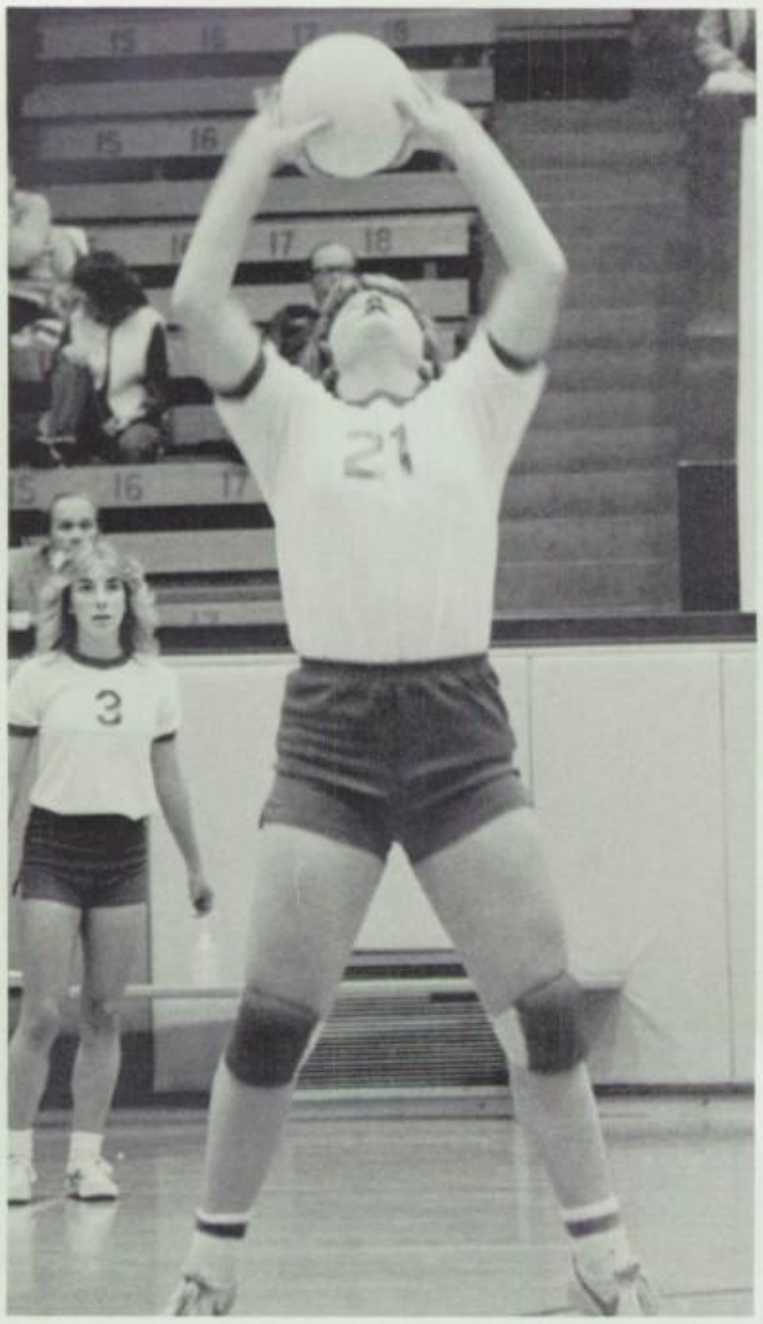
Freshman Team Finished 7-0

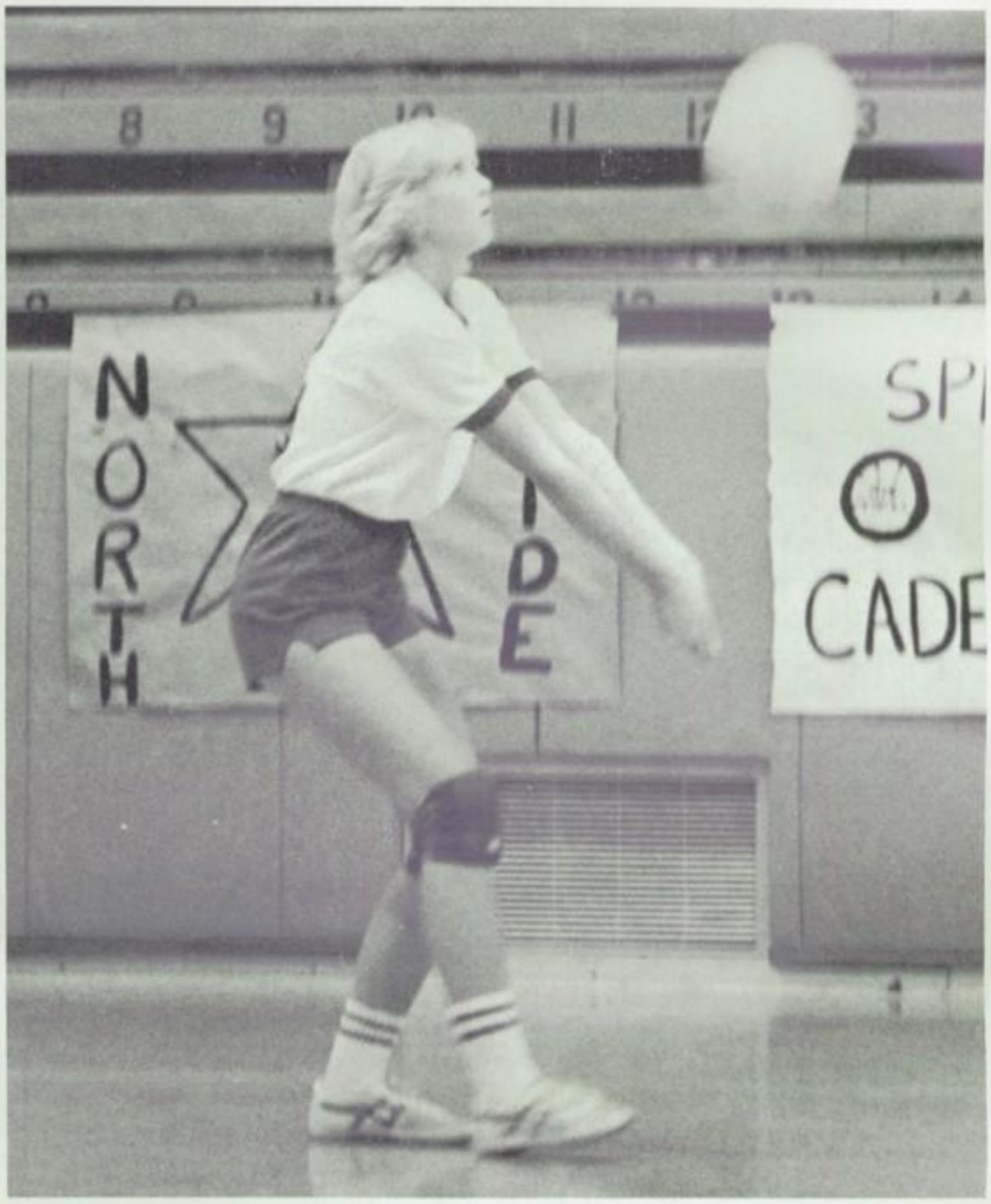
The freshmen football team finished their season with seven wins and no losses. Coach Larry Shelton said that their toughest game was against Elmhurst. "They had good speed and quickness; their size was a big factor, too." The team rose to the occasion and matched up with Elmhurst's speed and quickness. They then went on to win the game. Freshman Robbie Trowbridge hoped that next year will be as good as the '81 season has been.

Dave Levy, freshman, rejoices after a well-earned touchdown.

Go for the tackle!

Freshman football: Row 1; Cary Buroff, Curtis Hurst, Tony Leto, Johnny Sewell, Mancini Williams, Sam Housholder, Earnest Booker, Willis Glover, James Farris. Second Row; Paul Gibson, Terry Ratlif, Tim Moore, Richie Junk, Bruce Lee, Paul Levy, Ferlin Murphy, Craig Johnson, Tim Jordan. Third Row; Jerry Mason, Robbe Trowbridge, Bill Miller, James Woodfin, Steve Finton, Steve Archer, Freddie McGroom, Dave Armstrong, Rex Zion, Ed Stove. Fourth Row; John Knepper — Manager, Scott Bower — Asst. Coach, Larry Shelton — Coach, Dan O'dier — manager.





Freshman Girls Show Hustle

"They were an enthusiastic, hustling group of young women," said Coach Rod Taliaferro. They had a record of 5 wins and 2 losses. Who are they? The freshmen girls' volleyball team.

Even though they had a great record, they weren't quite as strong as last year's team. They were a smaller team, not smaller girls, but not quite as many girls .

There were four most valuable players, Tammy Parker, Lori Yovan, Katie Hosier, and Angie Baughman. Lori Yovan commented that, "We really learned a lot and proved it at the end of the year."

Even with a smaller team, they ended up to be an outstanding group of young women.

Angie Baughman, freshman, performs a perfect set directed to a waiting teammate.

Freshman Deena Dunbar successfully returns the ball from the back row.

Front row; Katie Hosier, Lori Yovan, Jane Greathouse, Kim Shippy, Tammy Parker, Pam Throop, Shelly Martin, Fran Murphy. Back row; Coach Taliaferro, Angie Baughman, Deena Dunbar, Pat Grandos, Percinta Pinkston, Michele Ayres, Mary Richardson, Wendy Miller, Coach Megles-Biesiada, manager, Tracy Wilson.

Frosh Girls Drill on Fundamentals

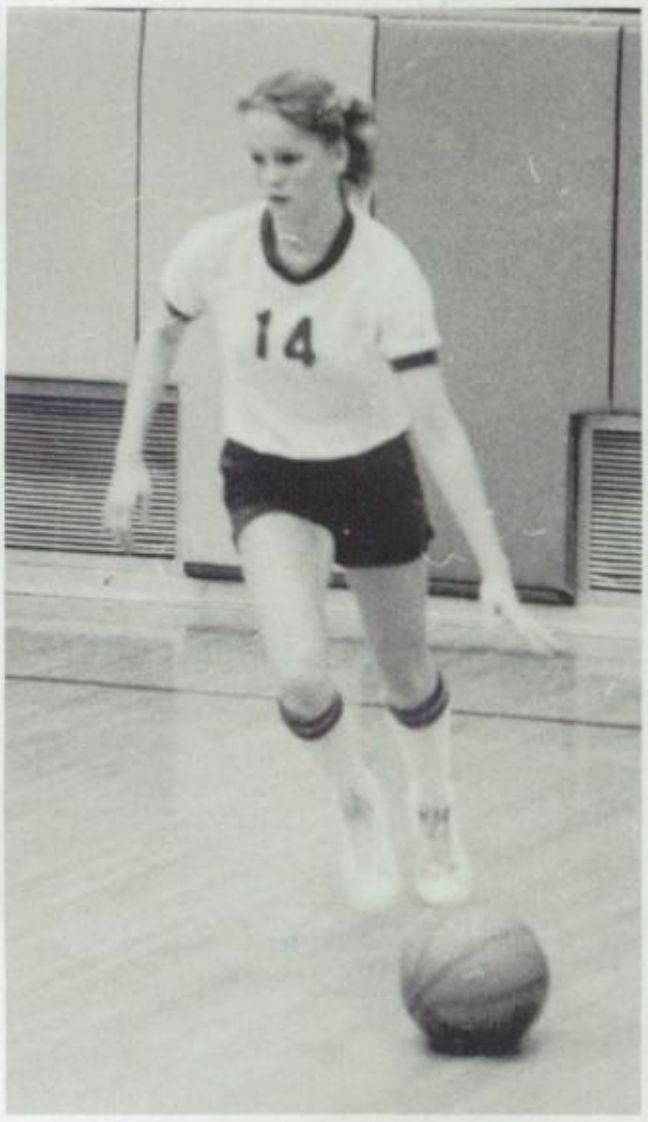
Although they weren't blessed with overflowing, enthusiastic crowds, the girls' freshman basketball team, led by Coach Tim Witte, finished their season with six wins and four losses.

The team's goal was just to develop good, sound fundamental skills. Their leading scorer was Angie Baughman.

Coach Witte commented, "They were an exceptional group to work with, considering that many of them hadn't had much experience."

First row: Katie Hosier, Kim Shippy, Angie Baughman. Second row: Carolyn Moore, (Mgr.), Cheryl Mawhorr, Penny Chester, Pat Grandos, Sonya Rutledge, Coach, Tim Witte.

Mr. Tipple congratulates Mr. Witte, freshman girls basketball coach, on a good game.

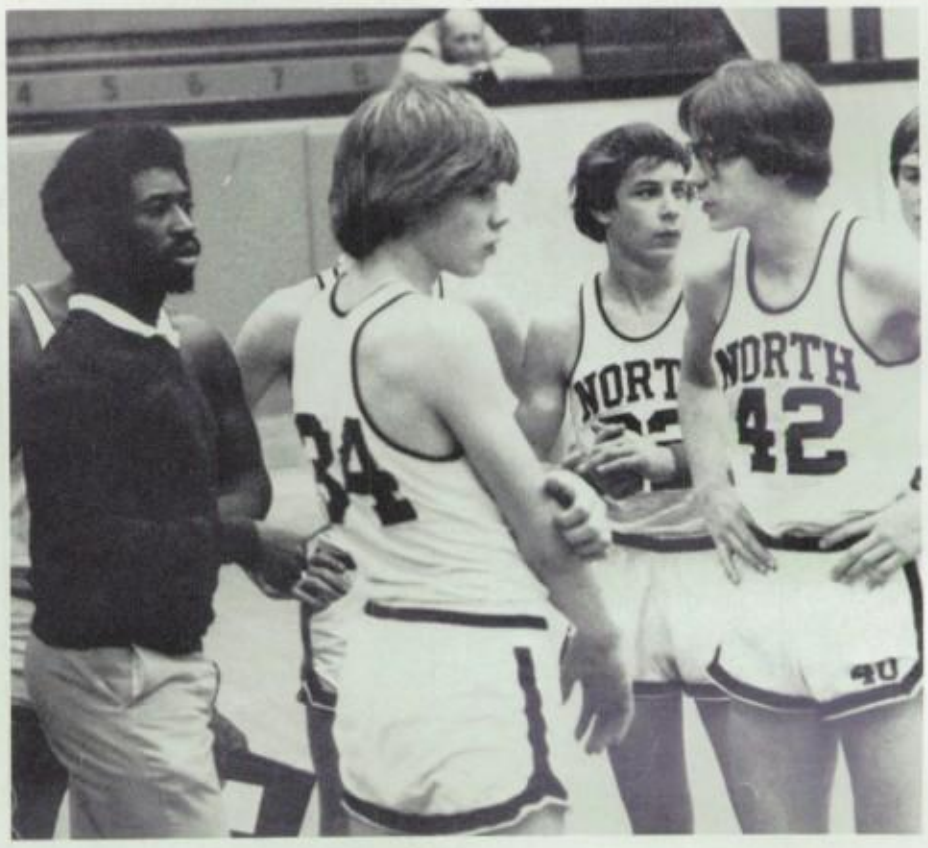


Katie Hosier dribbles down the court to shoot for two.

Frosh Team has Fine 6-4 Record

The freshman boys' basketball team had a good season with four wins and six losses. Coach Larry Shelton said that the team didn't have any outstanding players, but a number of the freshmen improved throughout the season, such as Jerry Mason and Mancini William.

"It was a learning experience for me and a learning experience for the kids," stated Coach Shelton. Two players moved up to the sophomore team, Bill Miller and Britt Scott.



Coach Shelton gives essential advice as the team listens.

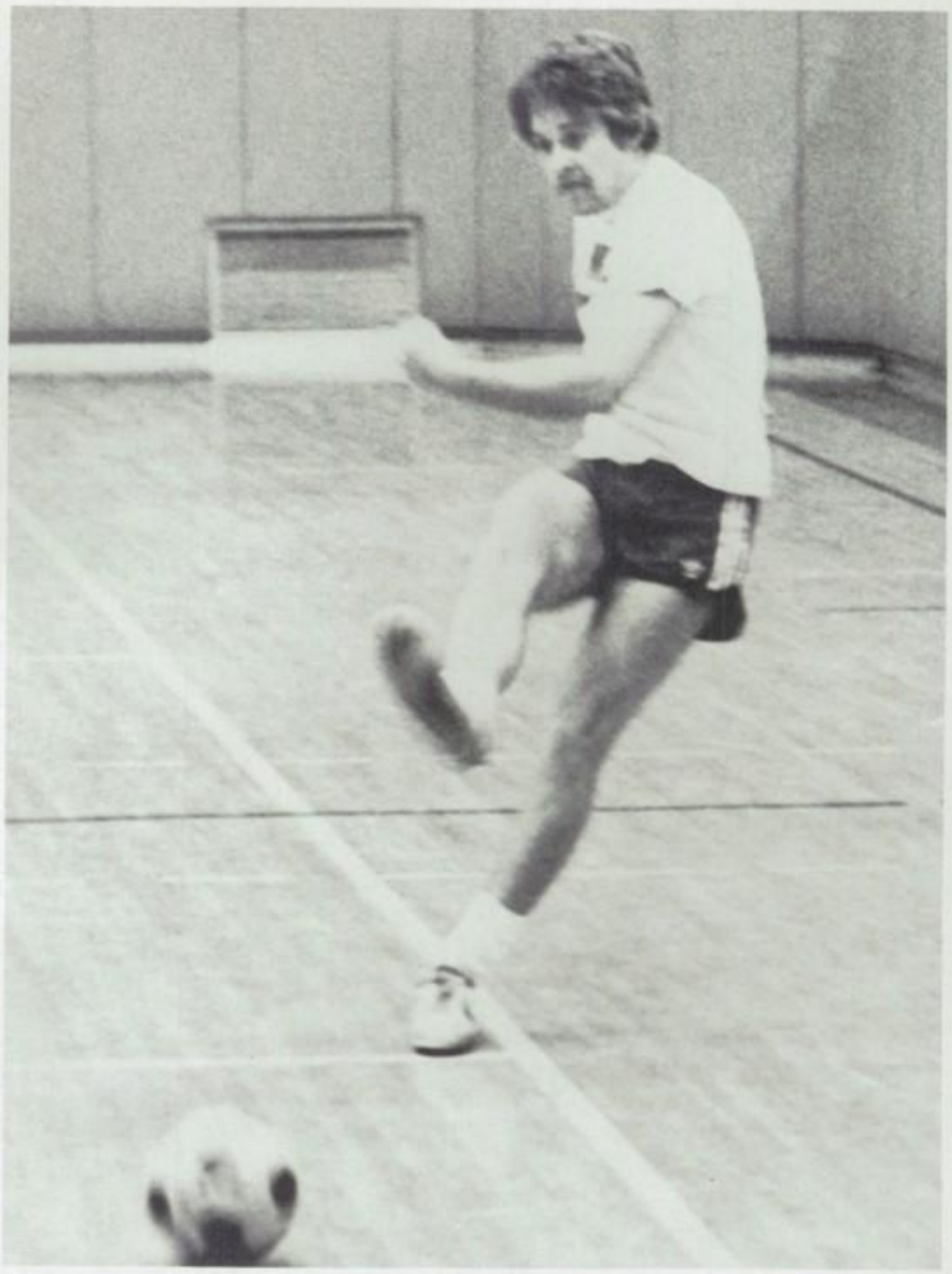
North's defense deflects the opposing team's shot.

First Row: Bill Miller, Steve Van Camp, James Woodfin, Britt Scott, Ed Bodine, Gerry Mason, Craig Armstrong, Jeff Lupkey. Second Row: Shane Salisbury, Tim Moore, Tony Leto, Mancini William, Robbie Trowbridge, John Sewell, Mr. Larry Shelton.

Intramurals Go Beyond Varsity

Students who didn' participate on varsity teams had the opportunity to compete in intramurals. The different sports offered were swimming, basketball, soccer, volleyball, and floor hockey. Most activities took place before school, but some, such as swimming, took place after school.

Although play was not as professional as the varsity sports, it was just as competitive, claimed Ry Taliaferro. Not only did students play, but teachers did too. "Approximately 200 people participated in intramurals," commented Taliaferro.



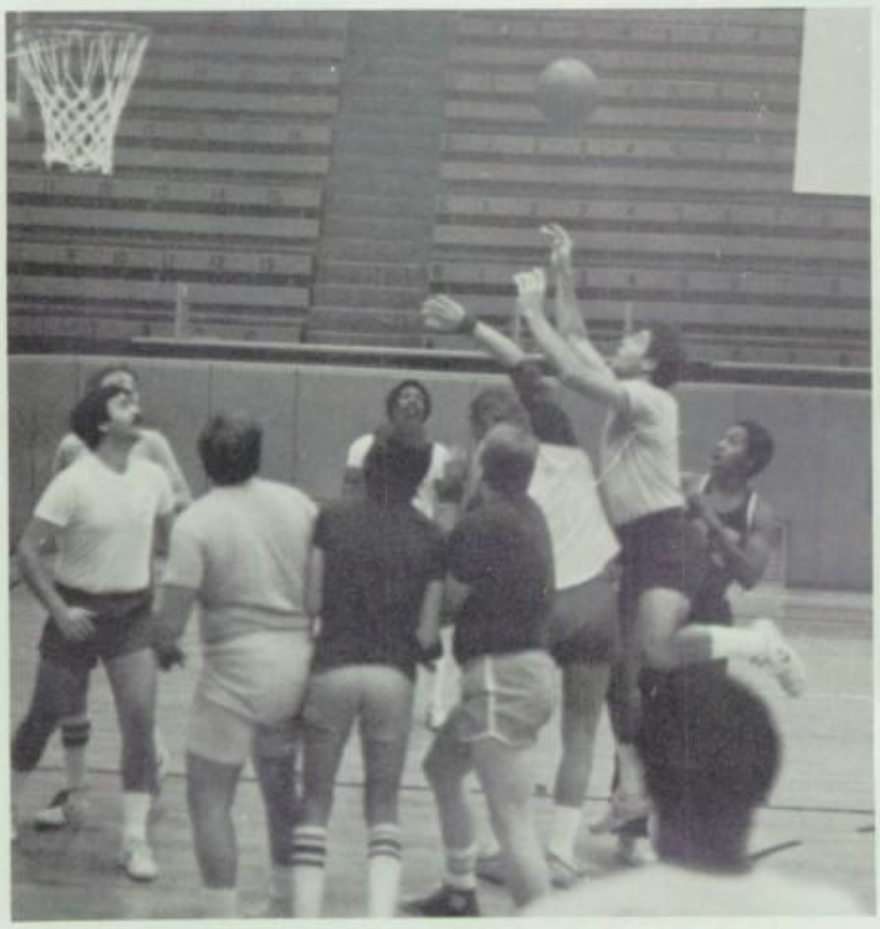
Concentrating intensely on the ball, Senior Tom Hattery displays his soccer abilities.

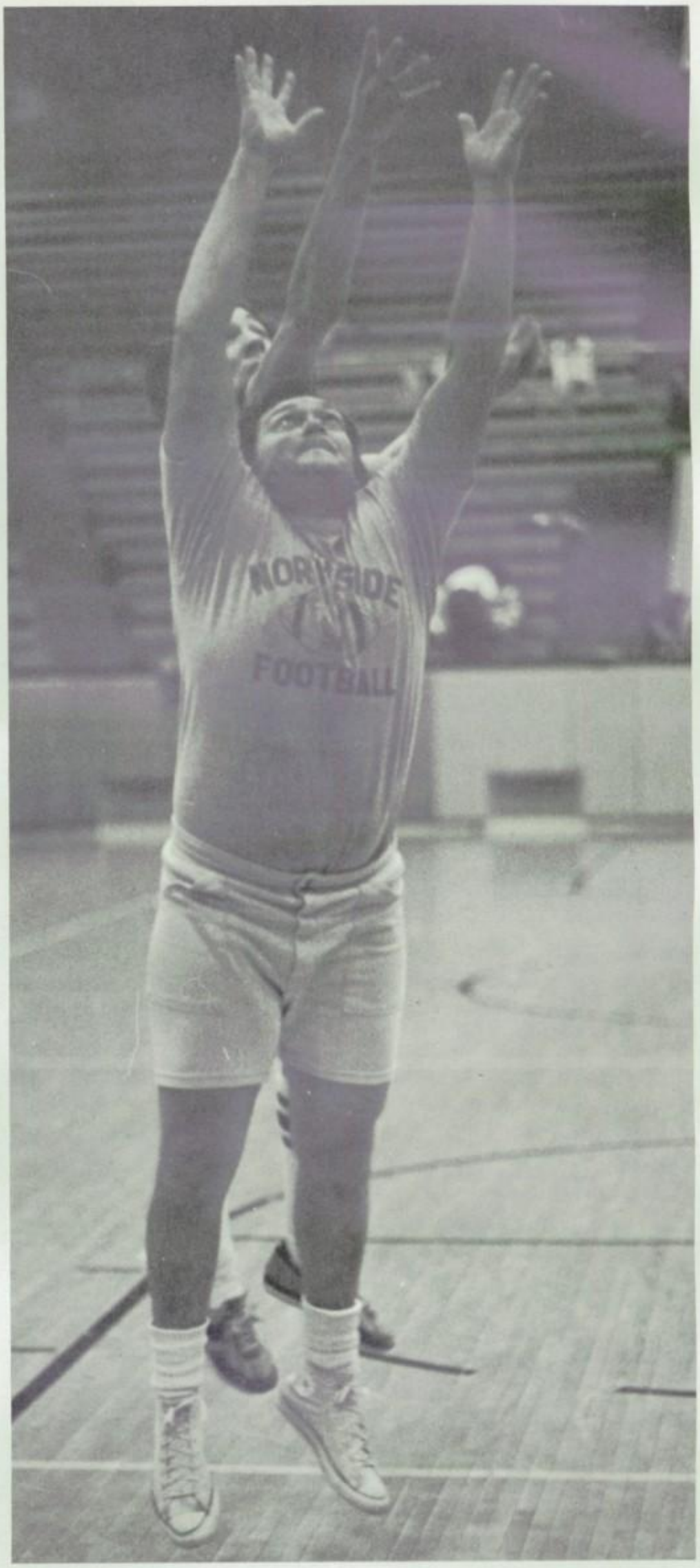
Senior Tom Hattery, right, protects the ball from his rivals.

On the right, Mr. Witte, member of the faculty team, reaches for the rebound.

Mr. Ankenbruck jumps gracefully to display his basketball expertise.

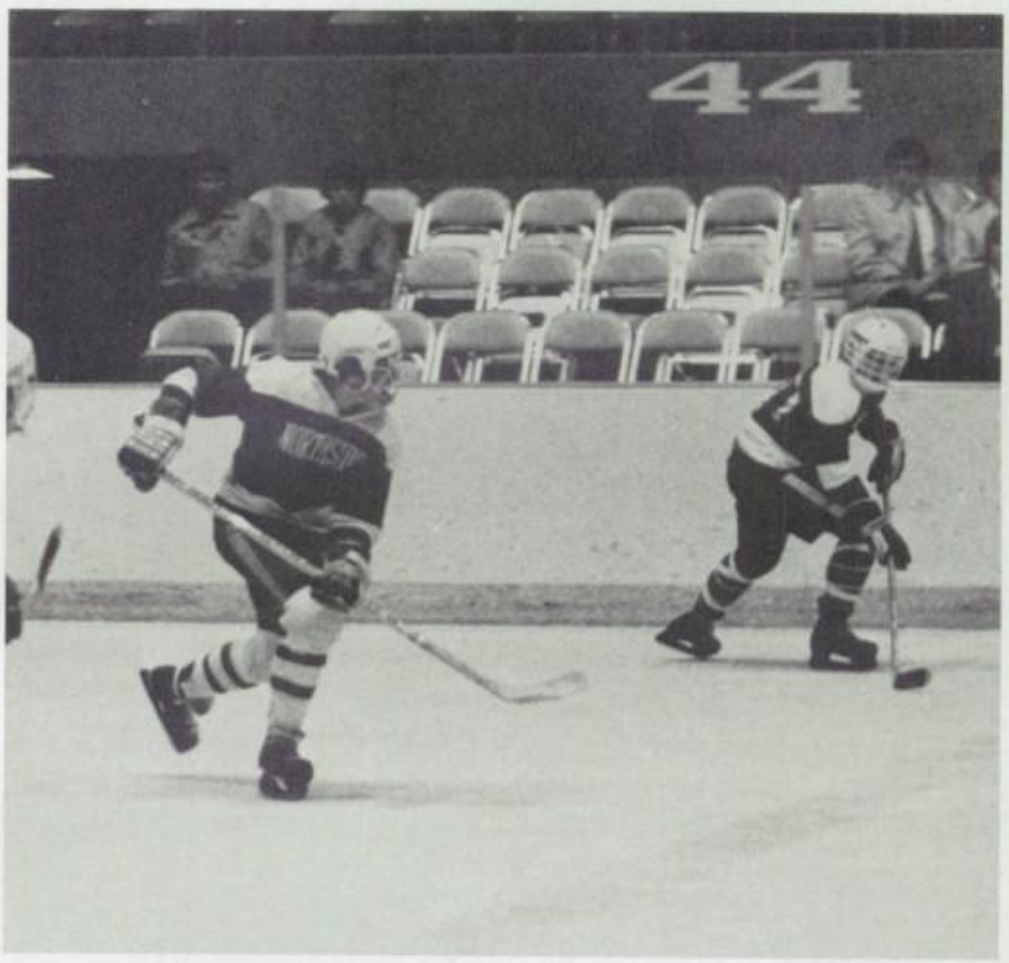
Senior Greg Martz goes in for a shot during a morning intramural game.





Seniors Weigh Hockey Season

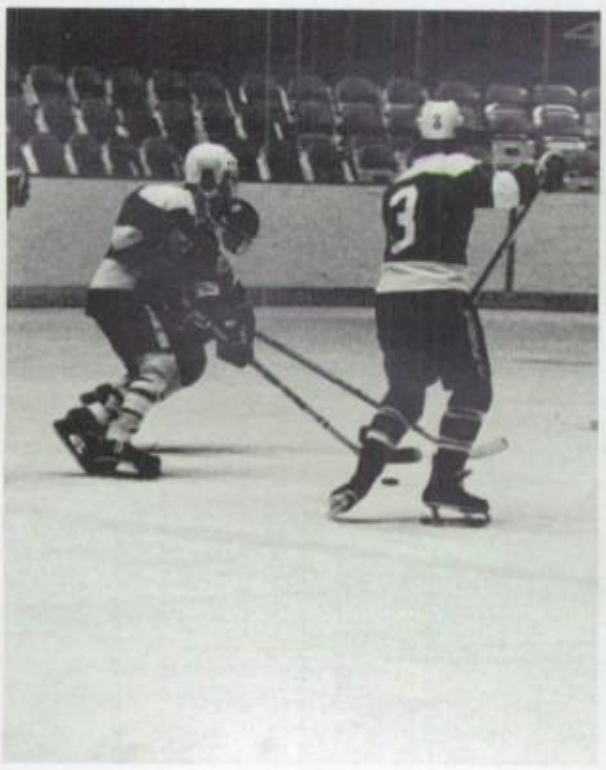
The Hockey Club, sponsored by Mr. George McGowan, enjoyed a winning season. The team consisted of four seniors and a supportive group of underclassmen. Home games were played on Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Memorial Coliseum. When asked to sum up the season, Senior Matt Winebrenner replied, "It was a good year, fan support was okay, and there will be a strong underclass team left for next year. Finally, the pride of the team, the thing that really makes a team, was great." John Bloom was asked to comment on his expectations for the team at state. He said, "We have a good chance of achieving the same, if not better, than last year.

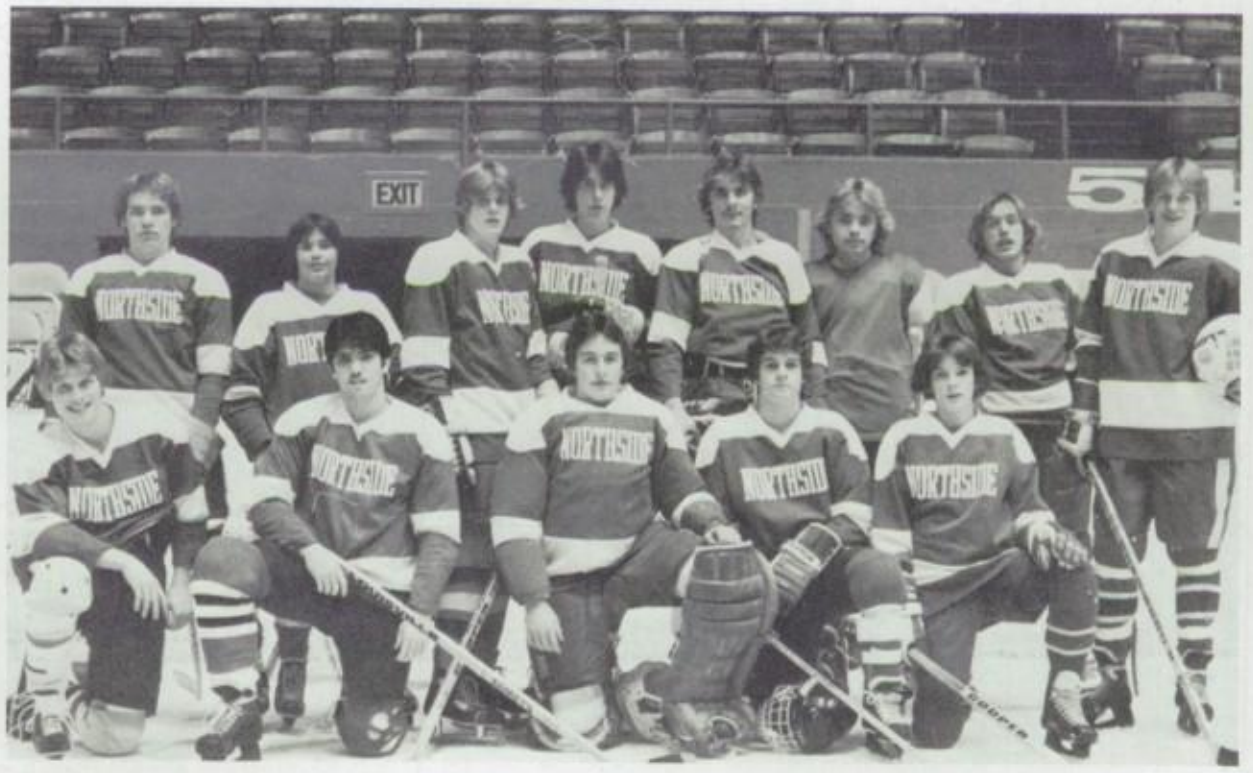


Rod Primeau gets ready for a face-off during the game against Dwenger.

Stu Vickers and John Bloom advance the puck down to the rink for another Redskin goal.

Rod Primeau attempts to steal the puck from a Dwenger opponent as Stu Vickers backs him up.





Hockey Club: Front row: Stu Vickers, John Bloom, Todd Johnson, Matt Winebrenner, Ken Johnson, Tom Perry. Back row: Allan Sickles, Bob Masters, Steve Murphy, Jeff Schilb, Jeff Johnson, Brook VandeZande, Jim Winget, Scott Schroeder.

'Fitness' Leads To Racquetball

Raquetball, one of America's favorite "fitness" pastimes, was enjoyed by Northsiders every Thursday at 3 for about $3 every time they went. Each member of the Racquetball Club got a chance to play the other members and "move up the ladder," and then a tournament was held to see who would fill the top spot. Mr. Ted Crum, club sponsor, enjoyed working with the club and hopes that in the next year even more people would join in to share in the fun.

Junior Mike Chandler completes his swing and smashes the ball into the wall to show his opponent his awesome ability.

Frustration sets in as another one gets away from Junior Geoff Mather during one of his "off" games.

Front Row; Mr. Crumm, sponsor, Jill Miller, Jennifer Quinn, Theresa Vackericks, Shelly Martin, Paula Lydy, Stacy Wolfe, Pam Lydy, Mr. Bill, sponsor. Top Row; Chandler David Walters, Brooke Vande Zande, Geoff Mathers, Tony Book, Nick Christie, Eric Joliff, Jenny Bill.

"Solarized" racquetball!

Girls' Team Finishes 12-2

This was a year to remember in the field of gymnastics. North's girl gymnasts destroyed many old records, including breaking the old optional team record of 96.4 by a score of 102.50. The varsity team finished second in the SAC with a record of 12-2, and the intermediate with a record of 10-3.

The team was made up of 15 students, two of whom were foreign exchange students, and three coaches.

Many team members went to the regional competition. These gymnasts are: Nan Didier, Jamie Farrar, Michelle Didier, Kris Fetcher, Jean Eykholt, and Lisa Schlickman. Michelle Didier was also named All-Area.

Coach Morris added, "This year's team has exceeded previous team highs, both on the optional and intermediate levels.

Jamie Farrar, senior, discusses her routine with coach Taa Parshley.

Back row: Donna Didier, coach; Jamie Farrar, co-captain; Michele Didier; Kris Fecher; Joni Reese; Michael Morris, coach; Nan Didier, co-captain; Ree Riitta Jurvansuu; Claudia Moncada; Lisa Schlickman; Tara Parshley; coach.

Nan Didier and her shadow reveal an expressive image.

Riitta Jurvansuu, senior, leaps through the air while practicing her floor routine.

Laura Wyatt, junior, leaps for joy.

Gymnastics (optional)

	Opponent	North
East Noble	81.7	90. 5
Harding Inv.	3rd	95. 6
Dwenger	70.1	84.95
Carroll	76.75	92.75
Northrop Inv.	3rd	93.25
Huntington	71.8	95.55
Concordia	78.95	100.85
Snider	92.3	96.65
Elmhurst	90.15	95.55
South Side	86.0	98. 8
Northrop	102.8	99. 7
Homestead	100.4	98. 7
Dekalb-Leo	68.4,97.75	98. 6
Harding	75.75	100. 3
Wayne	98.05	101.25
Sectionals (2nd place)		98.35

Young Grapplers Gain Experience

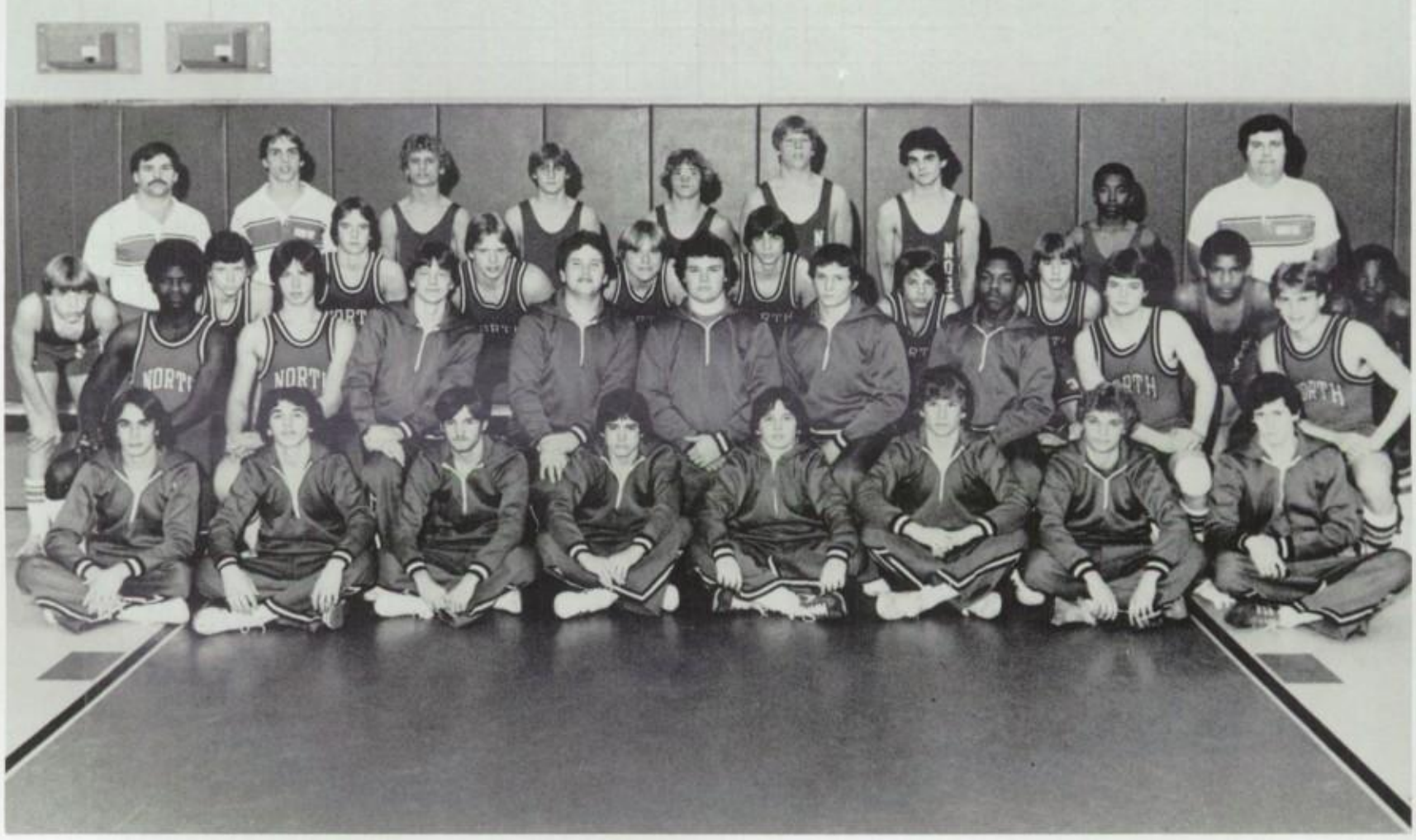
"We'll be back next year. Only this time we will be contenders," junior Jack Stucky commented at the close of this year's 1-12 wrestling season. What Stucky said was the sentiment of almost every other wrestler on the team. Junior Tony Knox said that the team could be one of the best in the city and sophomore Rob Hosier agreed with him.

The reason for all their optimism: the number of varsity wrestlers returning. Of 13 possible varsity spots this year, underclassmen accounted for 12 of them. "We were a very young team this year. We had very little experience and that accounts for our record. We had no balance this year between returning veterans and rookies, which is always needed. However, everyone got some experience, and it will help in the next two years," coach Don Hunter said.

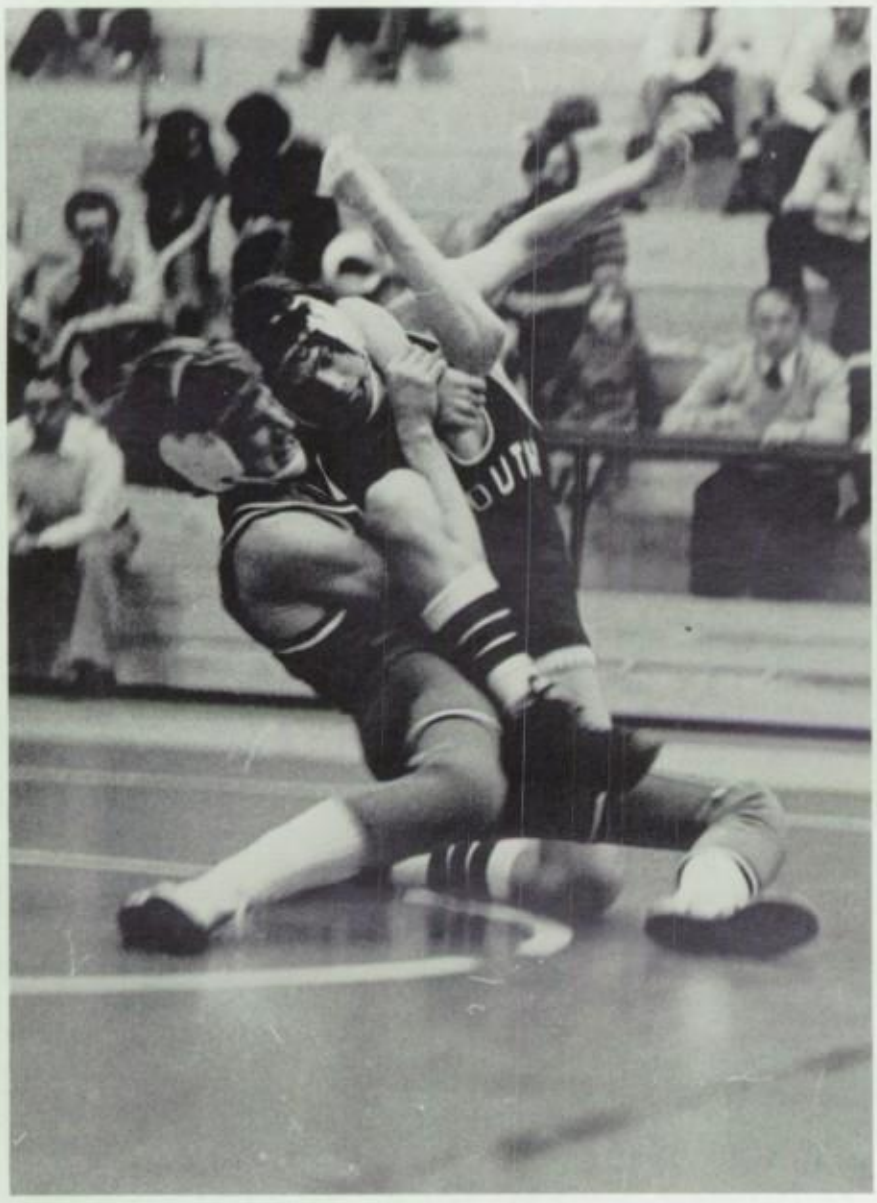
Since there were no seniors on the team, leadership had to come from juniors: Stucky, Knox and Kevin Kennedy. "They were an inspiration to us all year," Hosier said.

The team started out a month and a half before the season started conditioning and learning basic moves. The team then started serious practices in early November.

Opponent	Opp.	North
Concordia	69	3
Harding	57	14
Northrop	61	6
Bishop Luers	11	59
South Side	45	23
East Noble	54	14
New Haven	43	21
Snider	65	3
Bishop Dwenger	49	12
Carroll	52	15
Homestead	59	9
Wayne	51	20
Elmhurst	56	13

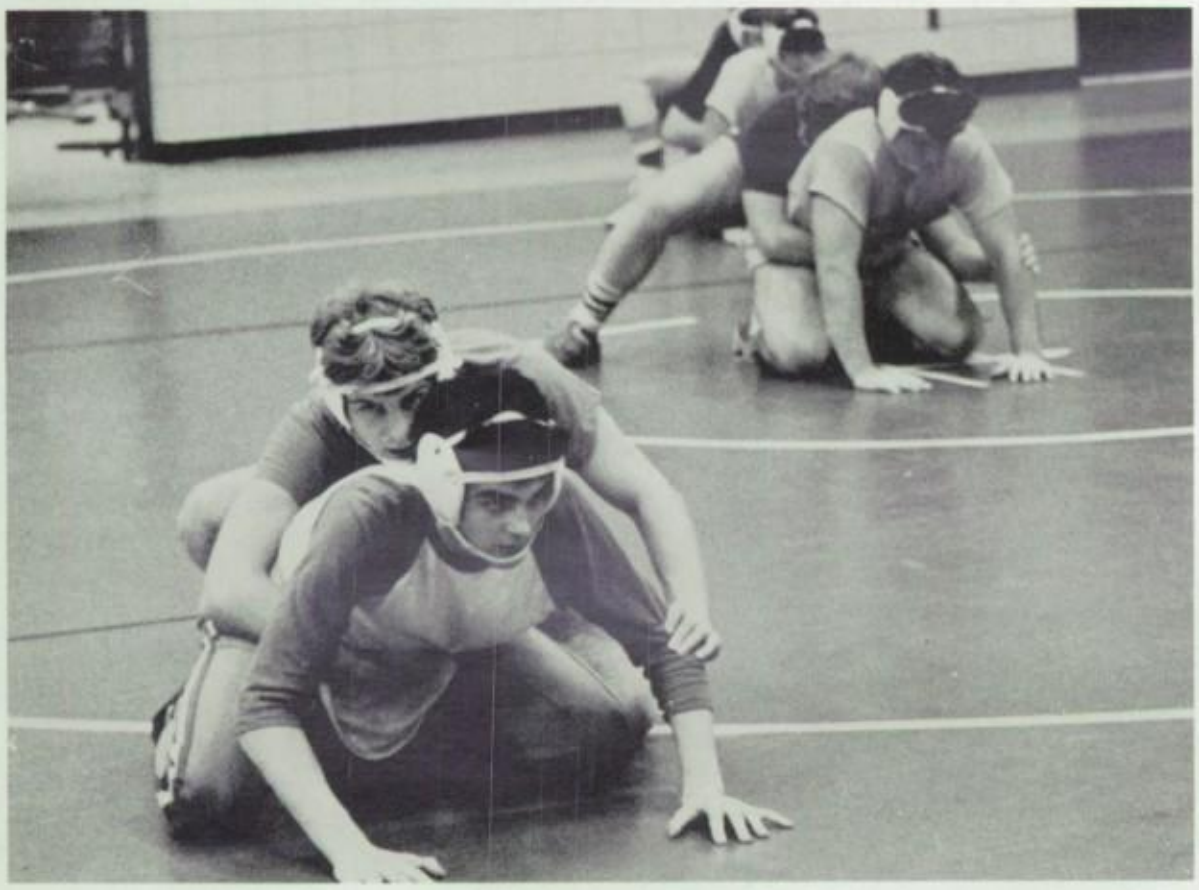


Row 1(left to right): Criss Garcia, Bryce Wetzel, George Tutwiler, Stephen Tyler, Aric Sabins, Jack Stucky, Tom Bond, Tony Knox. Row 2: Albert Lawrence, Dave Pape, Rob Hosier, Jim Crouse, Kevin Kennedy, Jon Olinger, Al Jackson, Steve Glaser, Ken Keller. Row 3: Ronnie Nicholson, Monte Knox, Matt Loraine, Greg Richard, Mike Leakey, Eric Helmig, Skip Shepherd, Matt Ehler, Donnie Wheaton, Freddie McGroom. Row 4: Chris Svarczkopf, Coach; Jim Roeger, Craig Stephen, Doug Kleinhans, Richard Carroll, Sam Householder, Jeff Cook, Curtis Hurse, Don Hunter, Coach.



Jack Stucky gets his man in a cradle hold.

Jack Stucky gets his leg twisted during a meet against Concordia.



Ken Keller and Jeff Cook practice the down position for their first meet.

Defensive Team Has Ups-Downs

Second year coach Larry Martin felt that the team's goal was to improve last year's record. The team achieved this with a record of 9-8, not including sectionals.

The season opened with an eighth ranking in state. Unfortunately, the first games of the season were against three of the toughtest teams, and the Redskins faced defeat. The team then began to improve and won two of the next three games, played in the semi-finals of the Holiday Tournament, and won the Warsaw Tournament. The rest of the season was up and down for the Redskins. Their defense, execution, and teamwork were excellent; but they had trouble scoring. Because of lack of height, they didn't have many inside shots. Coach Martin commented, "Most of our scoring came from outside shooters, but a team can't depend on 15 and 20 foot shots."

Terri Guy was named to the All-SAC team. Monique Causey received honorable mention.

The reserves, under the coaching of Mark Tipple, had an excellent season. Their final record was 12-1 with their only loss to Bishop Dwenger.

Number twenty-two, Cheryl Anderson, shoots for two with help from her teammates.

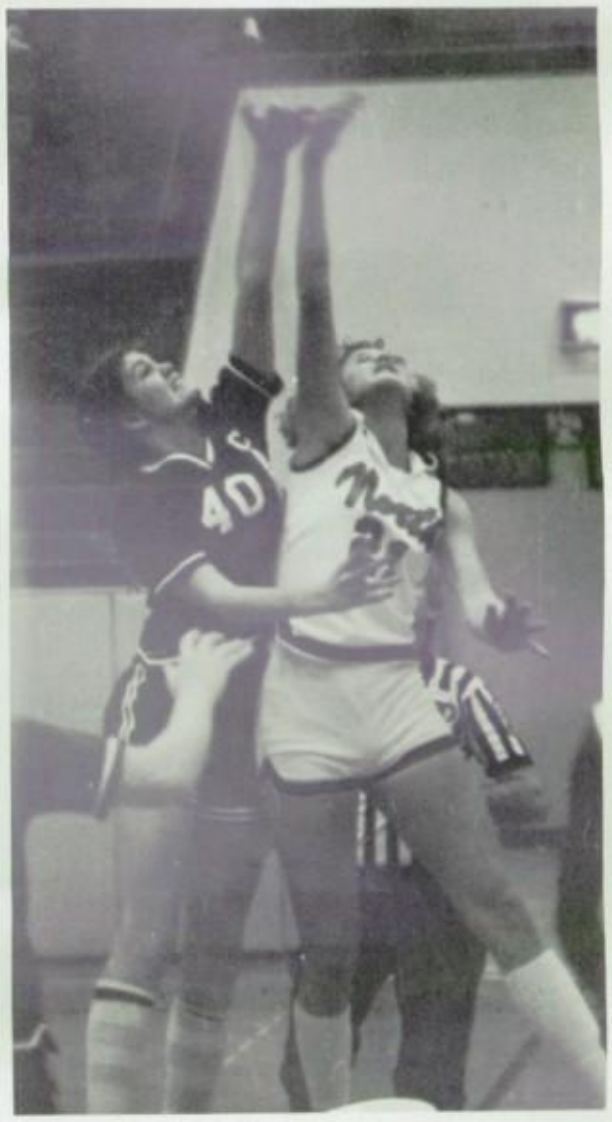
Cheryl Anderson concentrates, hoping to make to points.

Bottom Row: Nan Sauer, Liz Sprunger, Mattie Woodfin, Carol Nelson, Yvette Chapman, Stephanie Runyon, Lori Yovan, Linda Conser. Top Row: Mark Tipple, Carla Gerardot, Bronda Richardson, Gretchen Hedges, Lori Bubb, Percinta Pinkston, Sonya Rutledge, Julie Hefty. Not Pictured: Carolyn Moore.

Monique Causey tries to block her opponent.

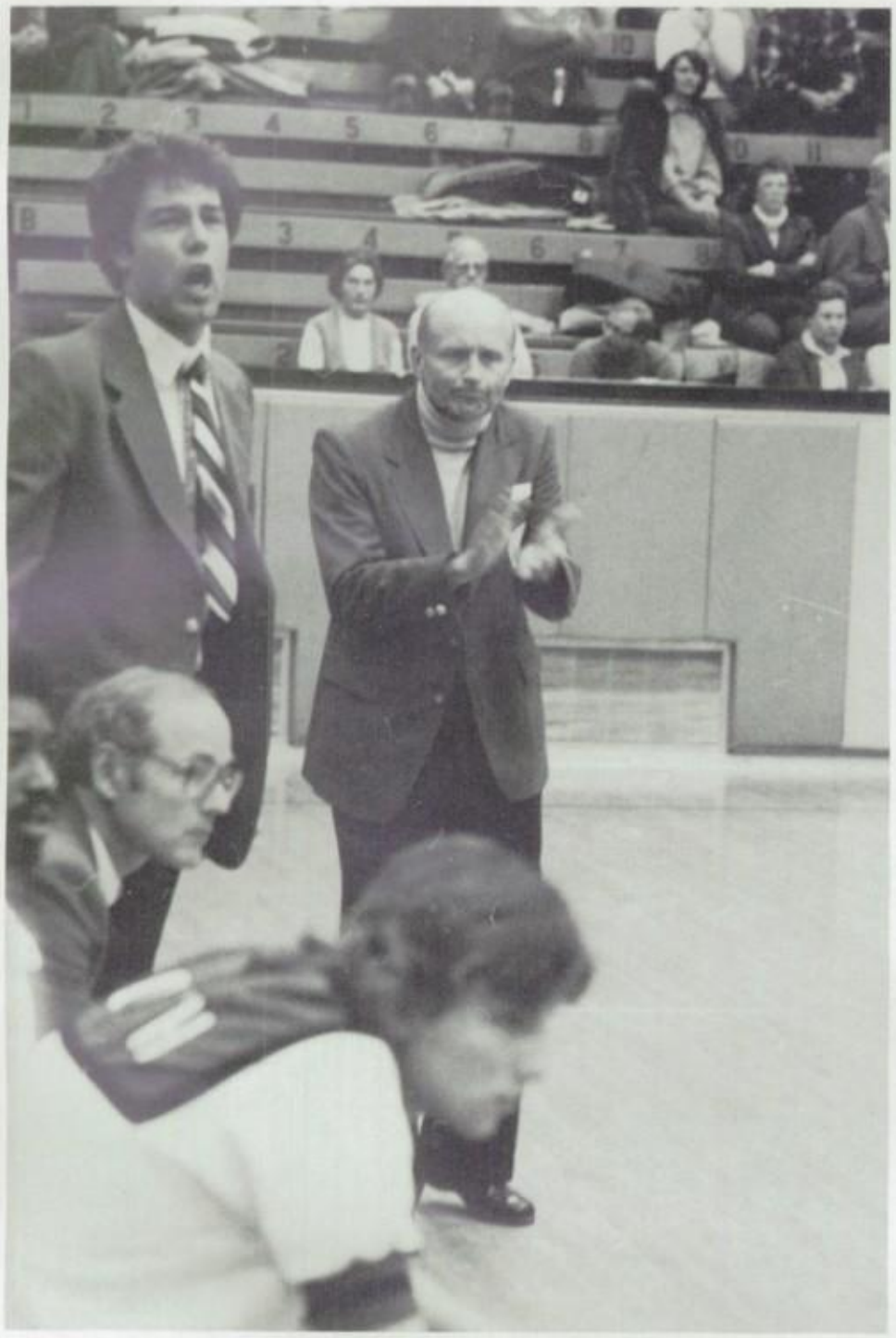
Junior Monique Causey shows the crowd how to shoot a freethrow.

Gretchen Hedges sophomore, and a Concordia opponent jump skyward for possession of the ball.



Bottom Row: Rhonda Dennis, Lisa Yovan, Beth Chandler, Coach Larry Martin, Alyson Goermar, Cheryl Anderson, Amy Medenhal. Top Row: Darlene Studler, Carolyn Trier, Angela Adams, Terri Guy, Monique Causey.

Opponent	North	Opp.
Leo	49	54
Northrop	41	56
Luers	17	39
South	56	45
Heritage	34	49
Belmont	44	30
Holiday Tournament		
Concordia	32	29
Bishop Dwenger	32	36
Warsaw Tournament		
Laporte	54	45
Warsaw	58	30
New Haven	45	38
Snider	43	50
Harding	59	27
Wayne	41	57
Elmhusrt	47	20
Bishop Dwenger	33	37
Concordia	34	22
Sectionals		
Northrop	24	43



Coaches By Hey, John Ankenbruck, John Stauffer, and Larry Shelton add to the team's enthusiasm.

James Winger fights an opposing player for possession of the ball.

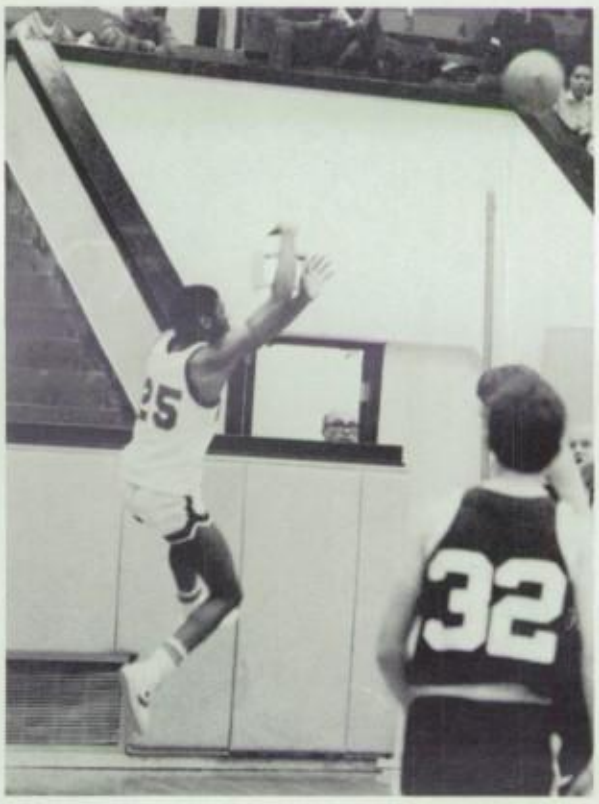
Senior David White takes off as he launches the ball.

Junior Greg Habeggar scores another two points as teammate James Hardy looks on.

James Winger, senior, tries to out-jump his Harding opponent for control of the ball.

James Hardy puts up another fancy shot, which made him one of North's leading scorer's.

Senior James Hardy follows through with a pass to a teammate.



Men's Team Finishes 14-5

The men's varsity basketball team finished the season with a fourteen and five record. The team has once again had a great season, but were put out of the Fort Wayne sectional by South Side in the second game.

Senior James Hardy led the team in points scored with 487 points. Other scoring leaders were John Smiley and James Winger. Coach By Hey stated, "Great teamwork led to the SAC championship with one of North's quickest teams".

Senior James Hardy was named Player of the Week by the News-Sentinel and Channel 21. James Hardy and John Smiley were named co-captains.

Even though the team suffered defeat during sectionals, it had many great honors, such as winning the SAC championship.

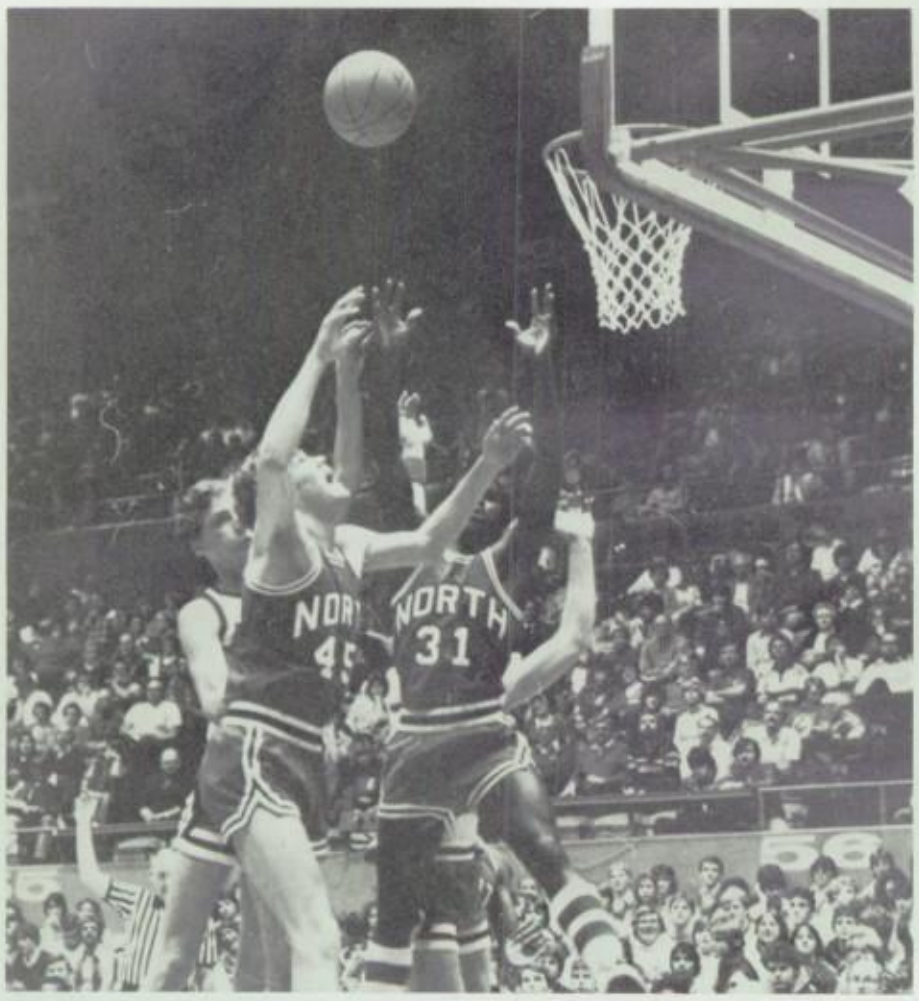
Troy Nix, junior, shoots the ball over his opponents.

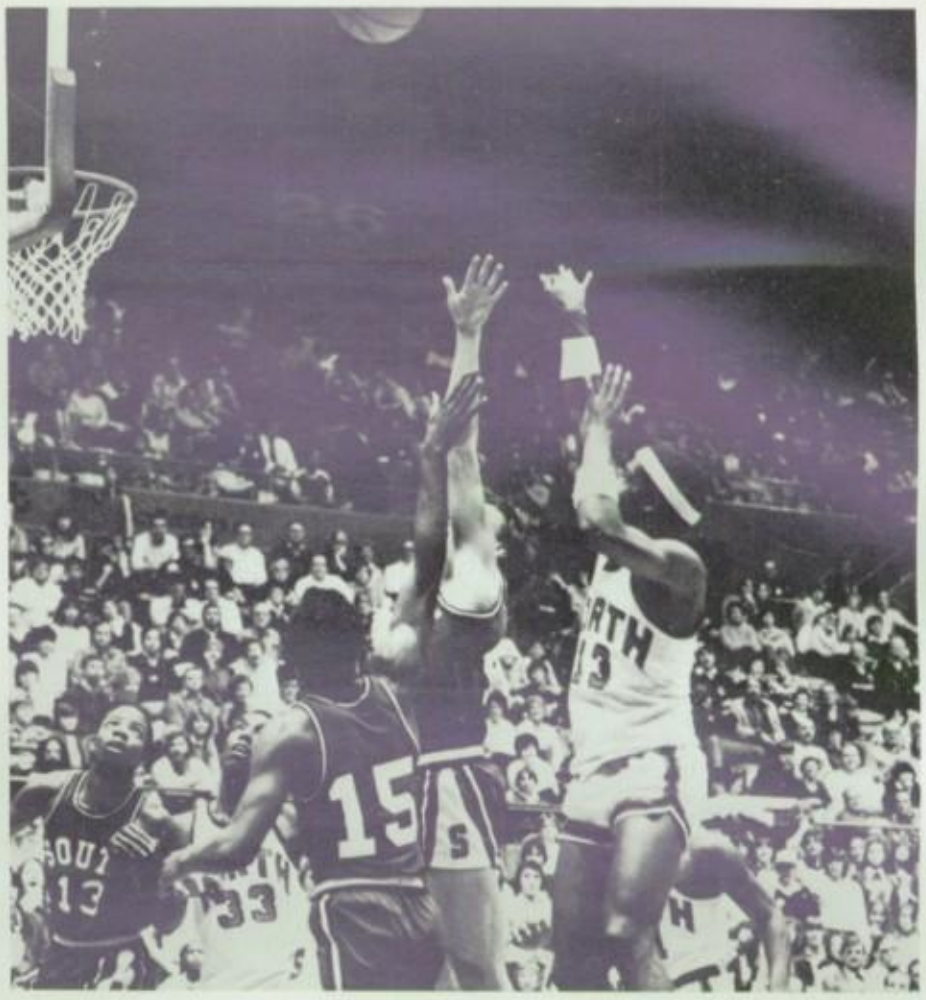
MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

	Opponents	North
Muncie North	61	64
Northrop	58	67
Richmond	55	54
Bishop Luers	67	90
South Bend Riley	54	49
Snider	64	71
Kokomo	61	64
Elmhurst	65	54
New Haven	64	79
Muncie South	62	50
Wayne	52	54
South Side	50	70
Dekalb	58	75
Indianapolis No. Central	58	77
Harding	71	74
Concordia	69	85
Northrop	43	44
Dwenger	67	75
Elmhurst	63	60
Bishop Luers	51	75
South Side	49	41

John Smiley, senior, displays the shooting ability that made him one of North's top scorers.

Junior Greg Habegger puts up the ball against Bishop Luers.





Senior John Smiley goes up for a shot during the sectional.

Front Row; David White, Randy Moss, Hilton Morris, Willie Brooks, Bill Mallers, James Winger, Jon Wood, John Smiley. Back Row; By Hey (Coach), Phil Bodine, Steve Ankenbruck, Todd Mossney, Greg Habegger, Bob Simmons, Larry McGee, James Hardy, Troy Nix, John Stauffer (Coach).

German Today, Two
Fundamentals of Trigonometry

Mrs. Gerber, German teacher, listens intently to the recordings on the headphones.

Music Boosters take applications on registration day for interested students.

Kevin Knuth takes a look at a pamphlet featuring colleges on H.E. Day.

Mrs. Outman, freshman English teacher, assists a student with a problem.

Senior Cheryl Ayers listens to her German with headphones.

Clubs Change Student Routine

FSA, OEA, Student Council, Peer-Facilitators, were some of the seventeen clubs organized.

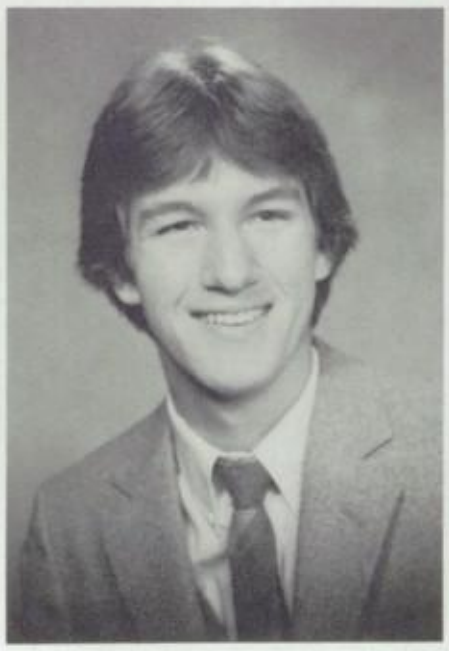
Their activities offered many choices. Thespians put on a comedy, which was well done. Student Council had a new idea, a Health Fair, in which Mayor Win Moses participated. Campus Life had some exciting activities such as the ski trip, a New Year's Eve party, a camping trip, plus spirited meetings.

Christine Dennis remarked, "Clubs give students a chance to get out of the same routine, and to go out and have some fun."

NHS Inducts New Members

The National Honor Society is one of the highest honors available at North Side. Semester grade point averages were the deciding way for students to get on it. Seniors need a 9.00, juniors a 10.00, and sophomores an 11.00.

The students were honored with a reception in April. Each of the club's 91 members received a certificate recognizing their achievements. Senior members of the Honor Society were given special collars to wear at graduation.



Harris Stoudt,
Valedictorian

Anne Fliotsos
Salutatorian

N.H.S.: Row 1; Tami Spangle, Christine McCreery, Cynthia McCreery, Maelle Bryan, Rod Lauer, Jack Stucky, Mark Schaefer, Stephanie Belch, Mike Hohman, Scott Norton, Jill Goermar, Anne Krueckeberg, Jenni Mettler, and Susan Laughlin. Row 2; Rhonda Getty, Richard Fletcher, Rita Sarrazin, Donna Deans, Julie Kyle, Chris Poinsett, Anne Fliotsos, Timothy Scott, Eric Ley, Joan Fenker, Bill Mallers, Greg Habegger, and Troy Nix. Row 3; Mary Nix, Kathy Smith, Lisa Vedder, Laura Gerardot, Beth Chandler, Carrie Phelps, Natalie Parish, Denny Ankenbruck, Dacia Willis, Lynn Eilbacher, Debbie Rapp, Harris Stoudt, and Sarah Wyatt. Row 4; Susan Lary, Renee Cooley, Phyllis Stephens, Vickie Kilgore, Nan Sauer, Nancy Collins, Kimberly Gerardot, Elaine Dube, Terry Lovejoy, Beth Henry, Karen Youngpeter, Shelly Mosser, and Ann Holom. Row 5; Ruth Berger, Laurie Tomkinson, Hank Brockner, Kirk Hickle, Matt Bailey, Stephanie Long, Carolyn Trier, Janet Youngpeter, Brenda Sauders, Thomas Myers, Teresa Scott, Hisami Takeshima, and Alyson Goermar, Row 6; Ken Steele, Don Yoder, Tony Knox, Mark Wright, Gerald Eykholt, Todd Jordan, Carolyn Brames, Linas Smulkstys, Jeff Barnes, Lisa Yovan, Kathy Weber.

Quill and Scroll Selects Members

The Quill and Scroll was an honorary club. It was a club that only gathers once a year. The members all had one thing in common, journalism.

To qualify, the members had to be seniors who have done extensive work on one of the publications. Members were then honored at senior graduation. Besides being honored at graduation, they received a pin, a membership card, and a subscription to the "Quill and Scroll" magazine.

Back row: Hank Brockner, Dan Renninger, Dan Jones, Harris Stoudt. Front row: Mitzi Adams, Carrie Phelps.

Klocke Becomes Top Counselor

It came as a "fantastic surprise" to guidance coordinator Delores Klocke that she had been named "Secondary School Counselor of the Year" by the American School Counselors Association.

She was nominated by letters from former students whom she counseled; parents; colleagues; and other professionals. The letters documented her 20 years of achievements such as Peer Counseling, the Executive Intern Program, and serving on boards and committees. In 1982 she served as coordinator for the very successful IPGA convention.

She feels that the most important part of her job is her relationship with people. She helps people grow and learn, showing them alternatives and consequences and letting them decide what to do. "The payoff is in the friendships," says Mrs. Klocke.

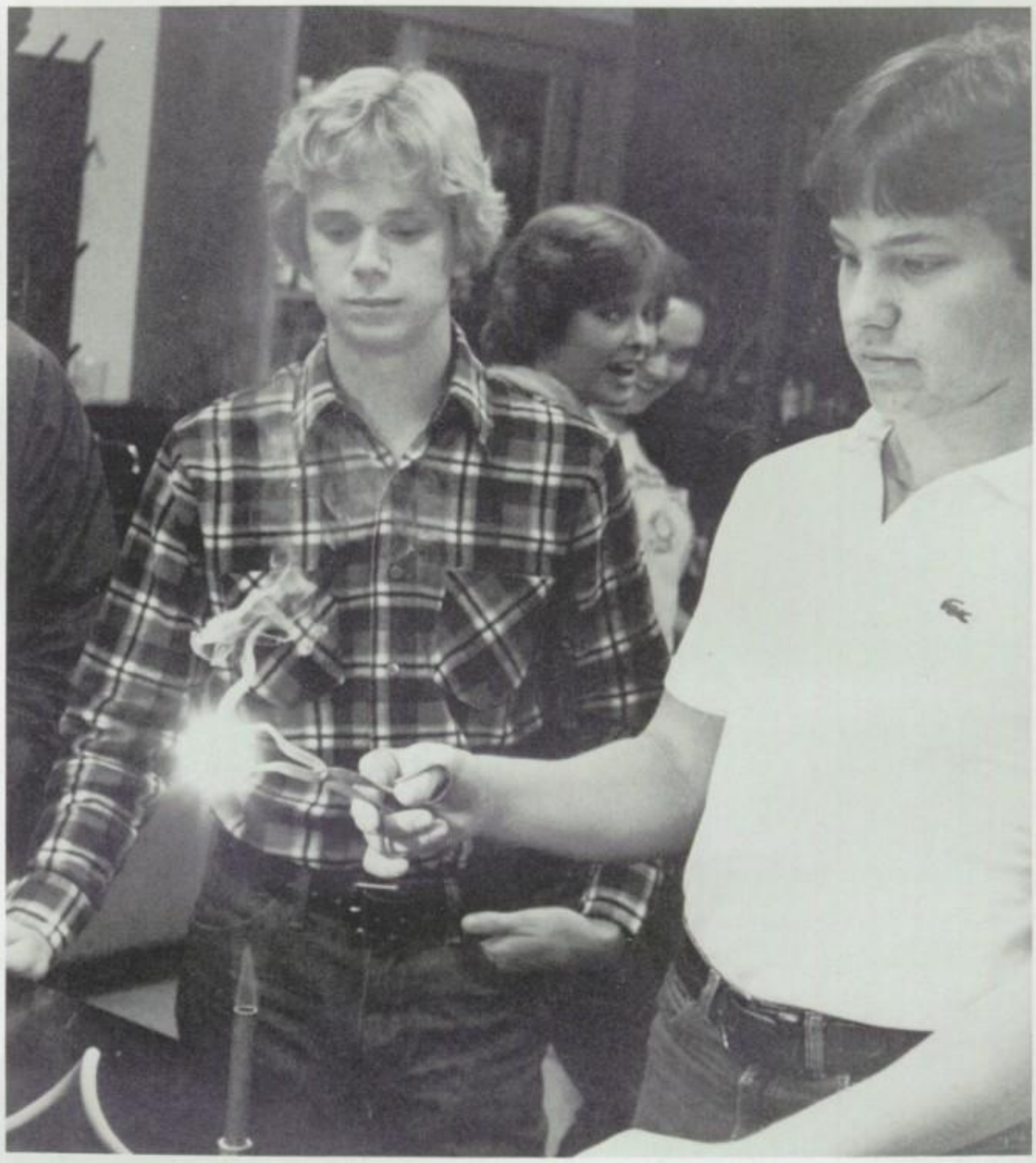
Mrs. Klocke is a very positive person who cares about people and who feels good about living.

Students Prefer Science Classes

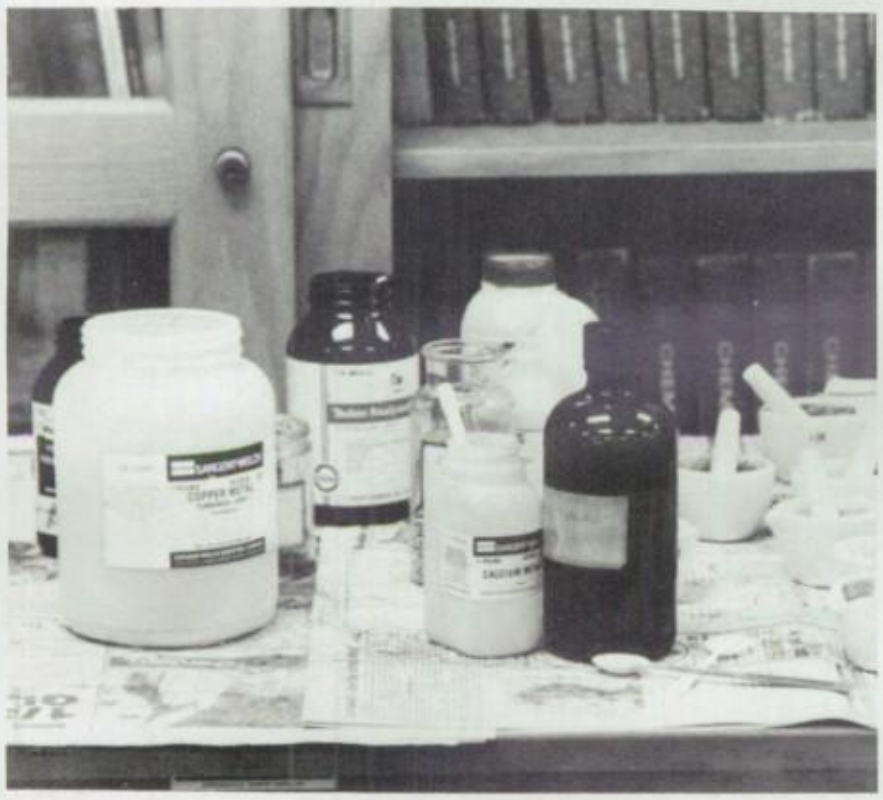
As freshmen, students were required to take biology, but 430 sophomores, juniors, and seniors enjoyed science enough to take more classes on the subject. Whether it was earth science, ecology, chemistry, advanced biology, or physics, students flocked to fill the classes.

In the eight different science classes offered, everything from moles and molecules to organelles and isotopes were studied.

To most Redskins, science meant overcrowded classrooms, seats too close together, and too much lab work. But a lot of students soon found out that science didn't mean just lab work. For Mr. Lewis' chemistry classes it was trying to remember how to convert moles into grams or vice-versa. For Mr. Slavens' advanced biology classes it was trying to decide what to do their research papers on and then trying to get it written by the deadline.

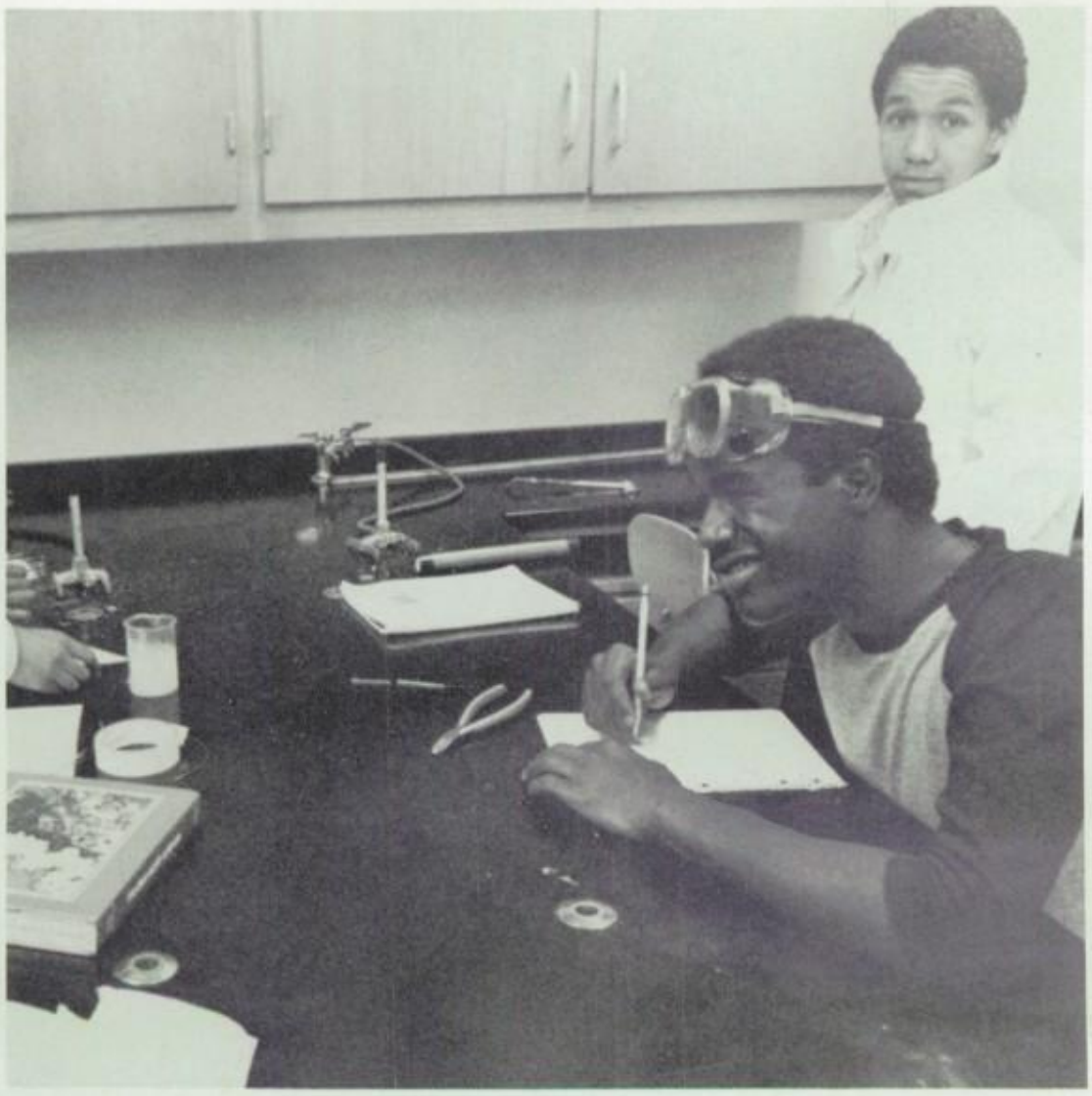


Sophomores Jeff Duly and John Schlagenauf burn a piece of magnesium as an experiment in chemistry.

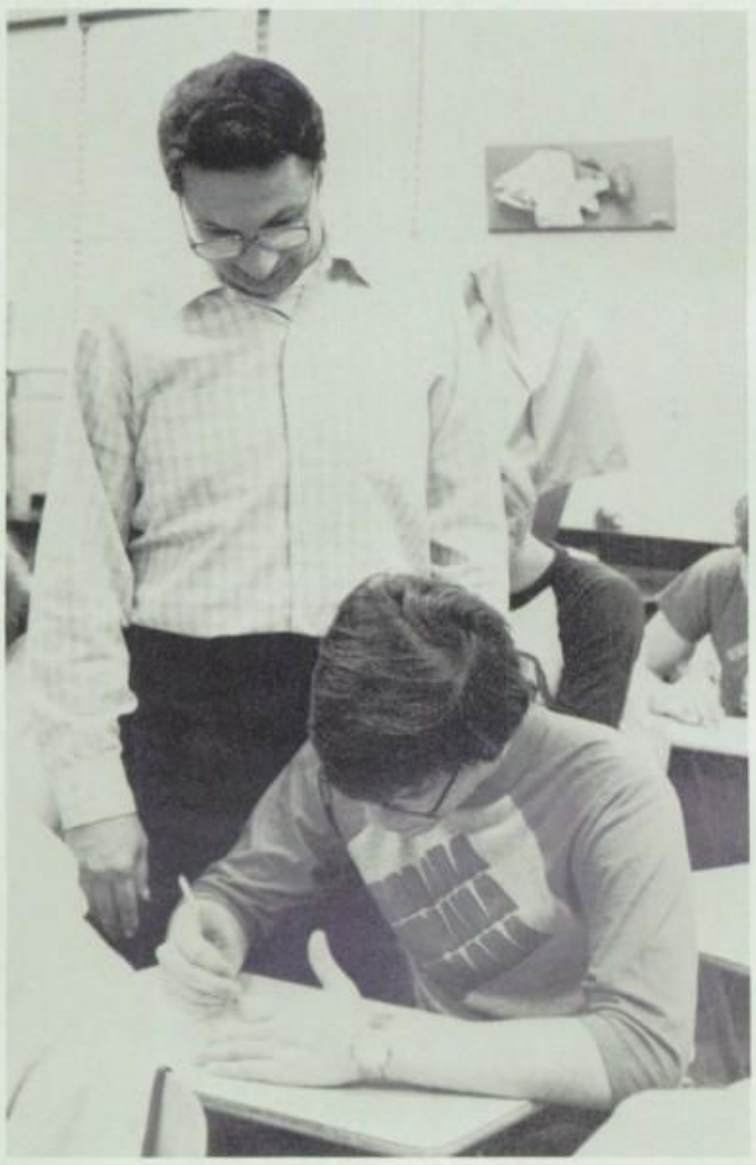


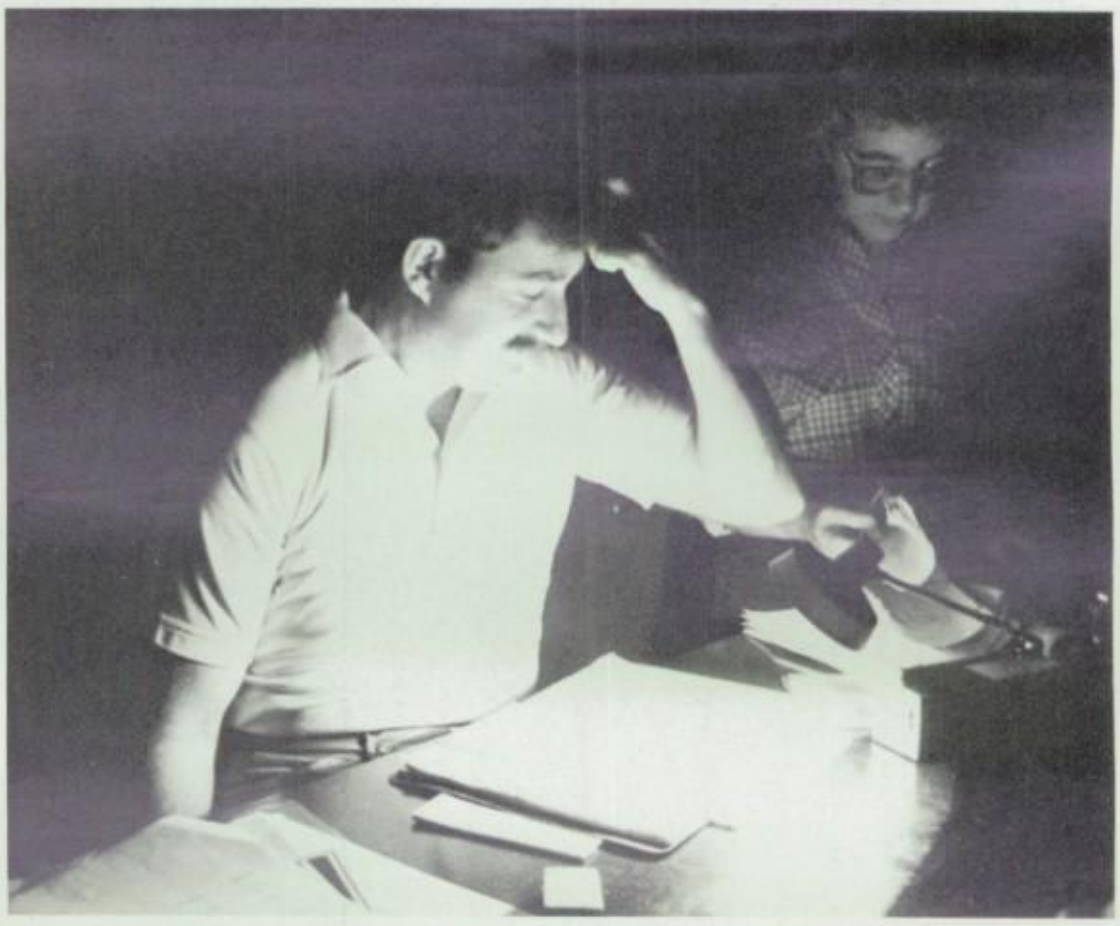
The chemical table was a common sight to students who were in one of Mr. Lewis' chemistry classes.

Looking deeply interested, Colleen Godfrey and Jeff Dougherty listen as Mr. Lewis explains equations.



Sophomore Charles Green looks as if he's straining to get the correct answer on a spectroscope lab.





No, Mr. Tipple is not trying to conserve energy; he's merely explaining spectrum analysis to his class.

Senior Kevin Knuth receives help from Mr. Slavens on a difficult question in fifth period advanced biology.

Computers New, Homework Old

Calculators were vitally important in mathematics, a required credit for graduation.

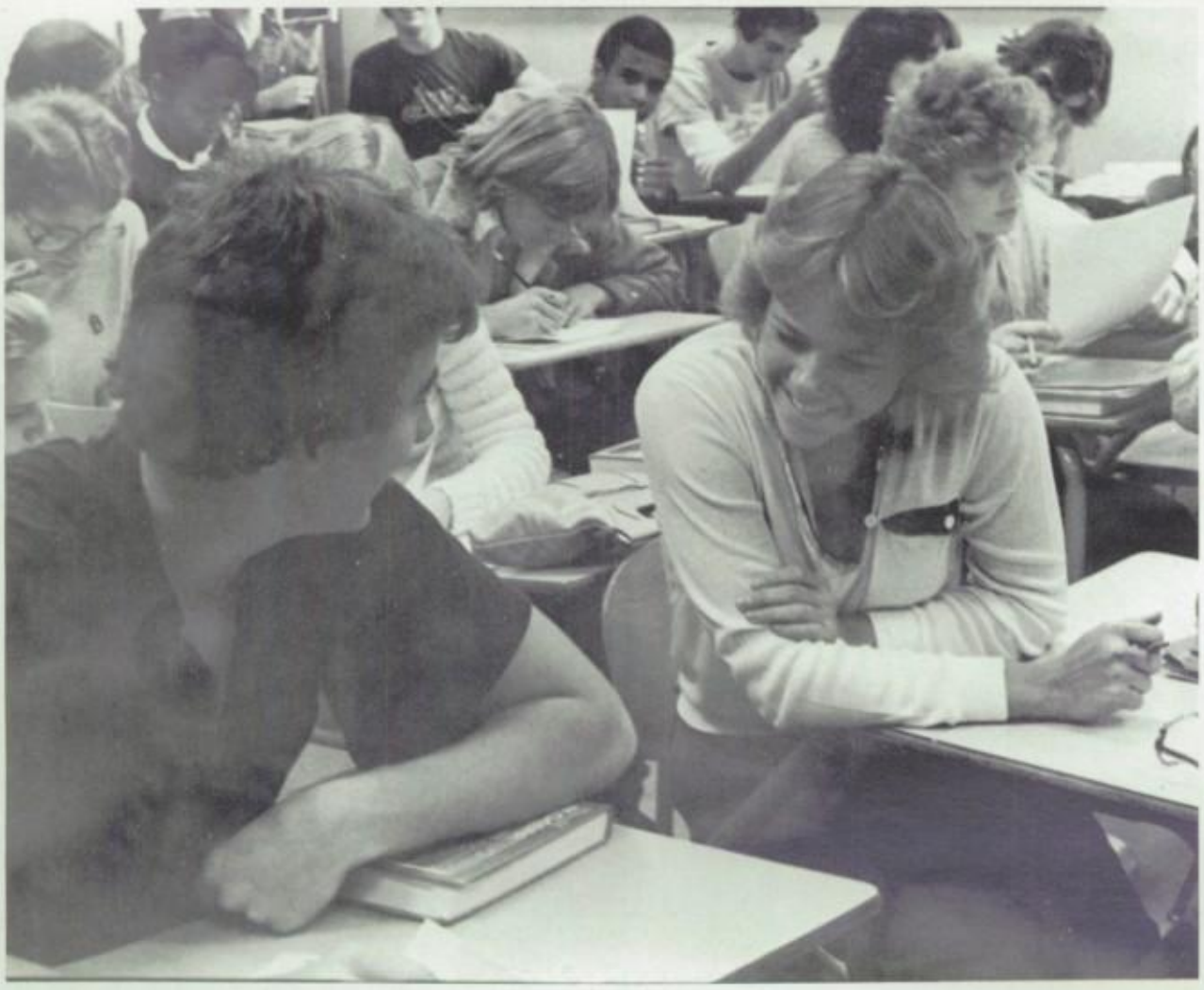
Computers were also part of math and provided another way of learning. When asked why he likes working with computers Mr. Tim Witte replied, "I like having control over a big machine." Computers are located in the 130 hall.

If you walked down the 130 hall, you would see math teachers, Mrs. Laura Daley, Mr. By Hey, Mr. Tim Witte, Mr. Randal Liechty, and many others promoting the 'rithmetic part of high school curriculum.

Putting aside all the homework and the endless numbers of equations to remember, Junior Kathy Smith chuckles, "I still like math."

Sophomore Becky Wright is busily working at the computer terminal in her first-period computer class.

Mr. Hey explains salaries to his General Math class.



Juniors Peggy Moser and Glenn Warga laugh about the unfortunate mistakes made on a test.

Juniors Mark Schaefer, Jon Woods, and Willie Davis stretch their legs during advanced algebra.

Mr. Witte "hams it up" during his algebra class.

Social Studies: Not Just the Past

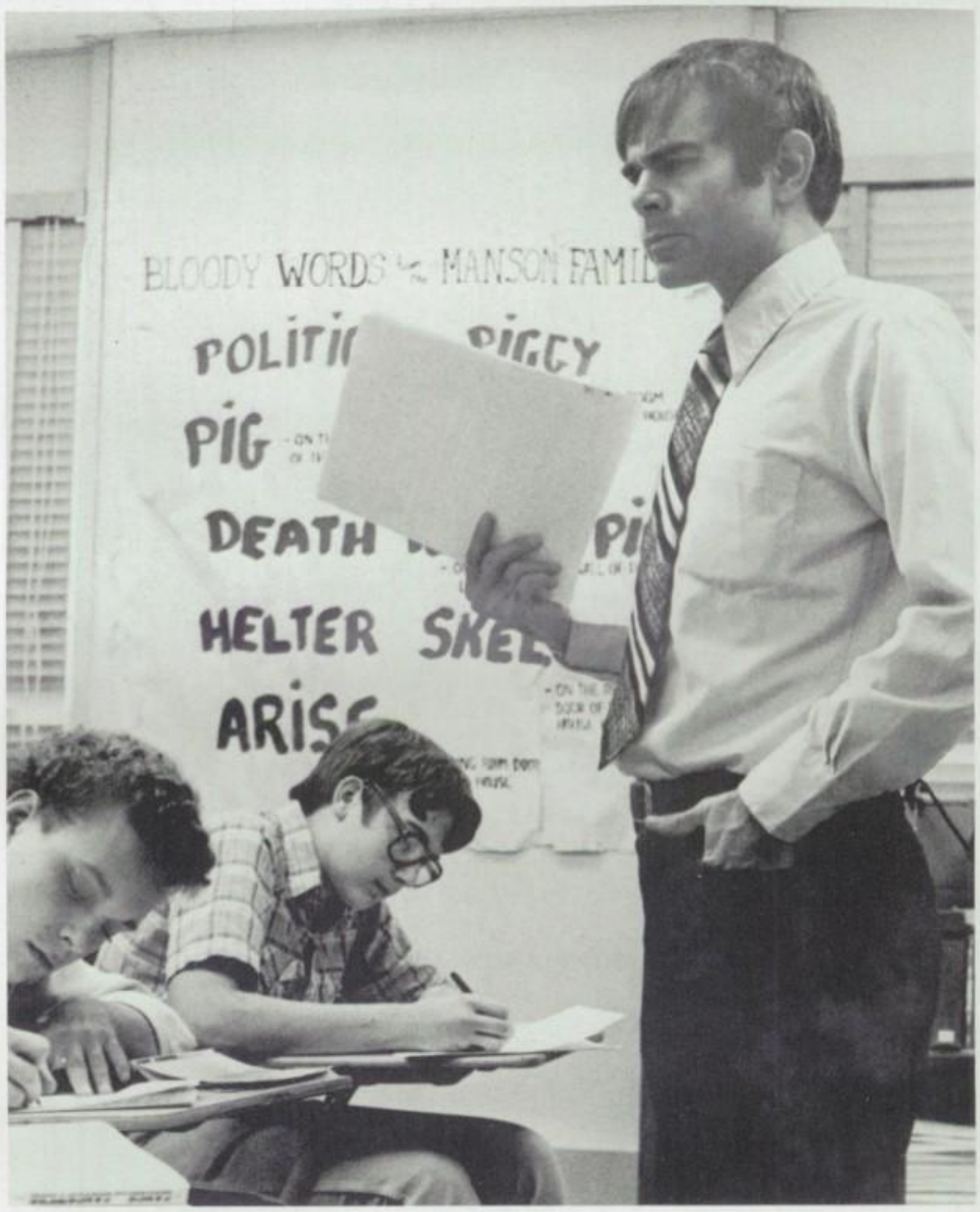
Every Redskin will, at one time, be enrolled in a social studies class. Most are required, such as U.S. history, but some students chose world history and criminology as special interest subjects.

Mr. Dan Heath, who teaches four criminology classes and one U.S. history class, believes that history repeats itself and that by studying it we can gain an insight to the future.

Criminology attracts an especially large number of students. "This course," explains Sophomore Tom Bond, "helps you know about the facts of a case and lets you develop your own opinion about what happened."

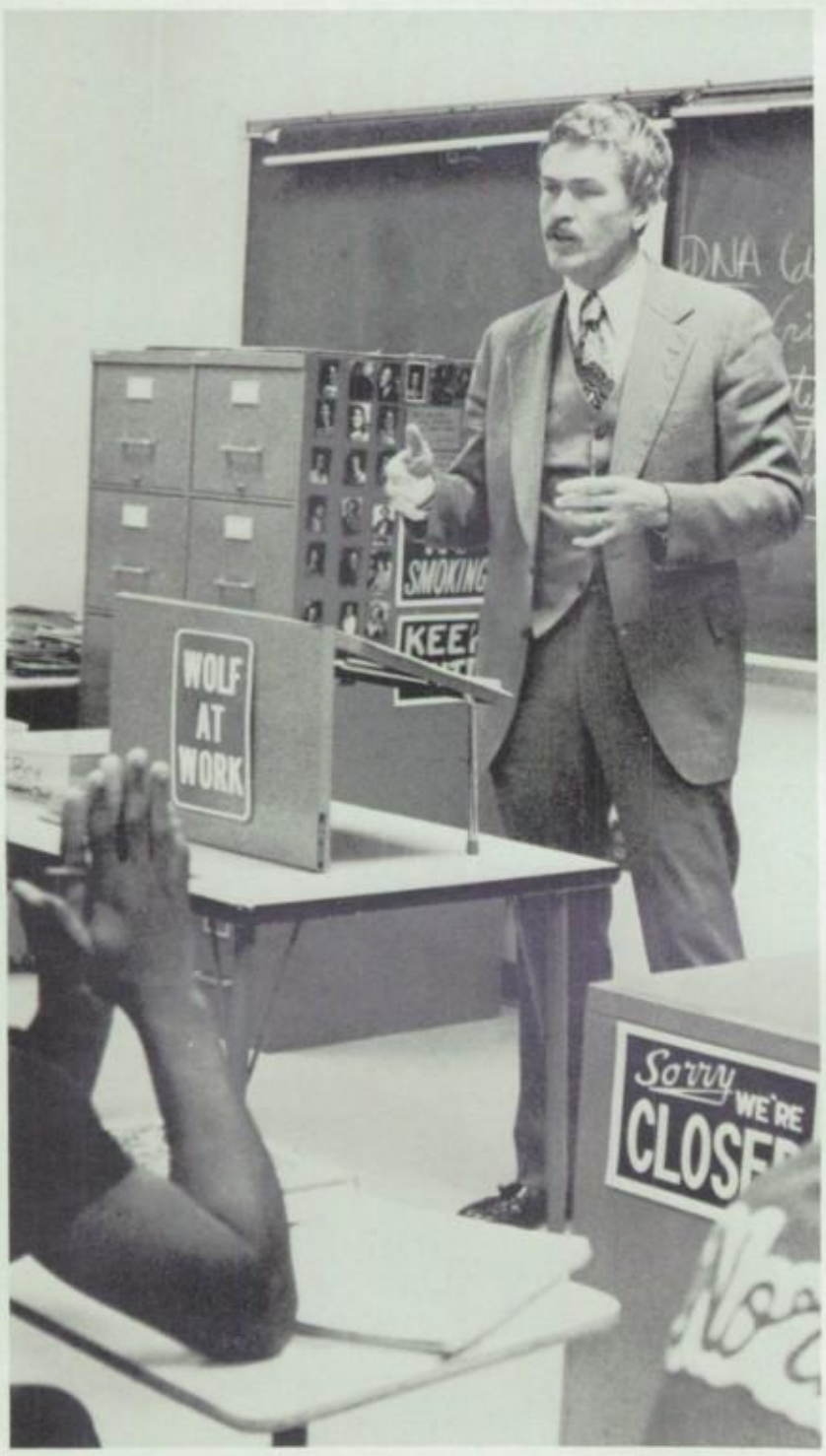
The sociology and psychology classes, which are taken during the senior year, give the students information on what factors influence the human mind.

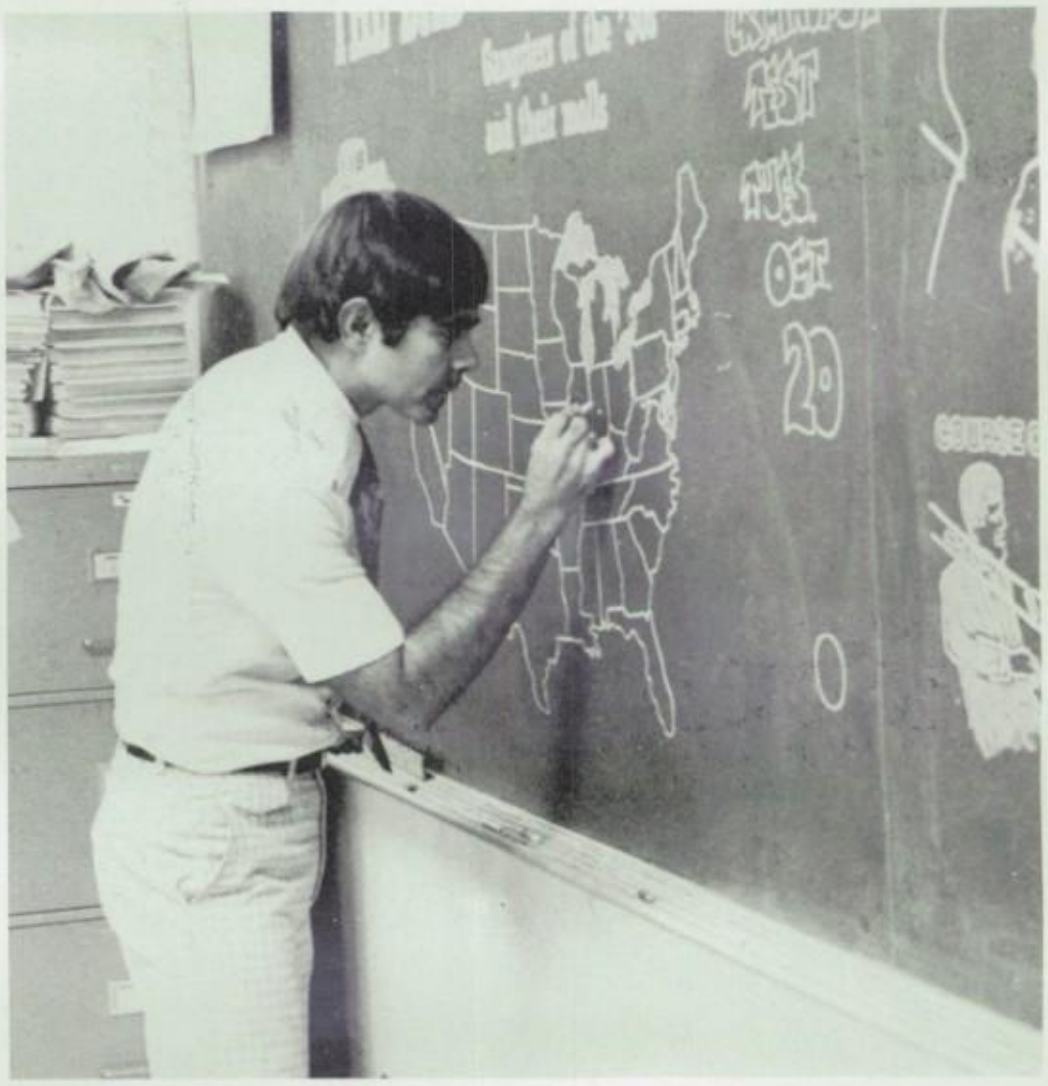
Bob Compton takes a break from work to smile for a camera.



Mr. Heath answers a question as the other students fill in the many blanks on their criminology notes.

Tammy Worley and Kellie Bunch listen during history.





Mr. Heath finishes drawing his map of the U.S.

Mr. Omerod explains the many complexities of life.

English Classes Enhance Skills

"English! Oh, I hate that class!" says Beth. "It is so boring. All you do is read literature stories which were written who knows how long ago. We also practice writing essays. It is so useless."

English is offered on the curriculum for an educational reason. It reinforces our writing skills. It helps to improve our ability to communicate.

Mrs. Kathy Neuhaus, junior English teacher, says "Reading literature gives modern man a chance to see what ancient man felt and believed. We remember values read in stories of literature.

Even though English is a required course for freshmen through juniors, 207 seniors elected to take a fourth year of English, many of them because they are heading towards college.

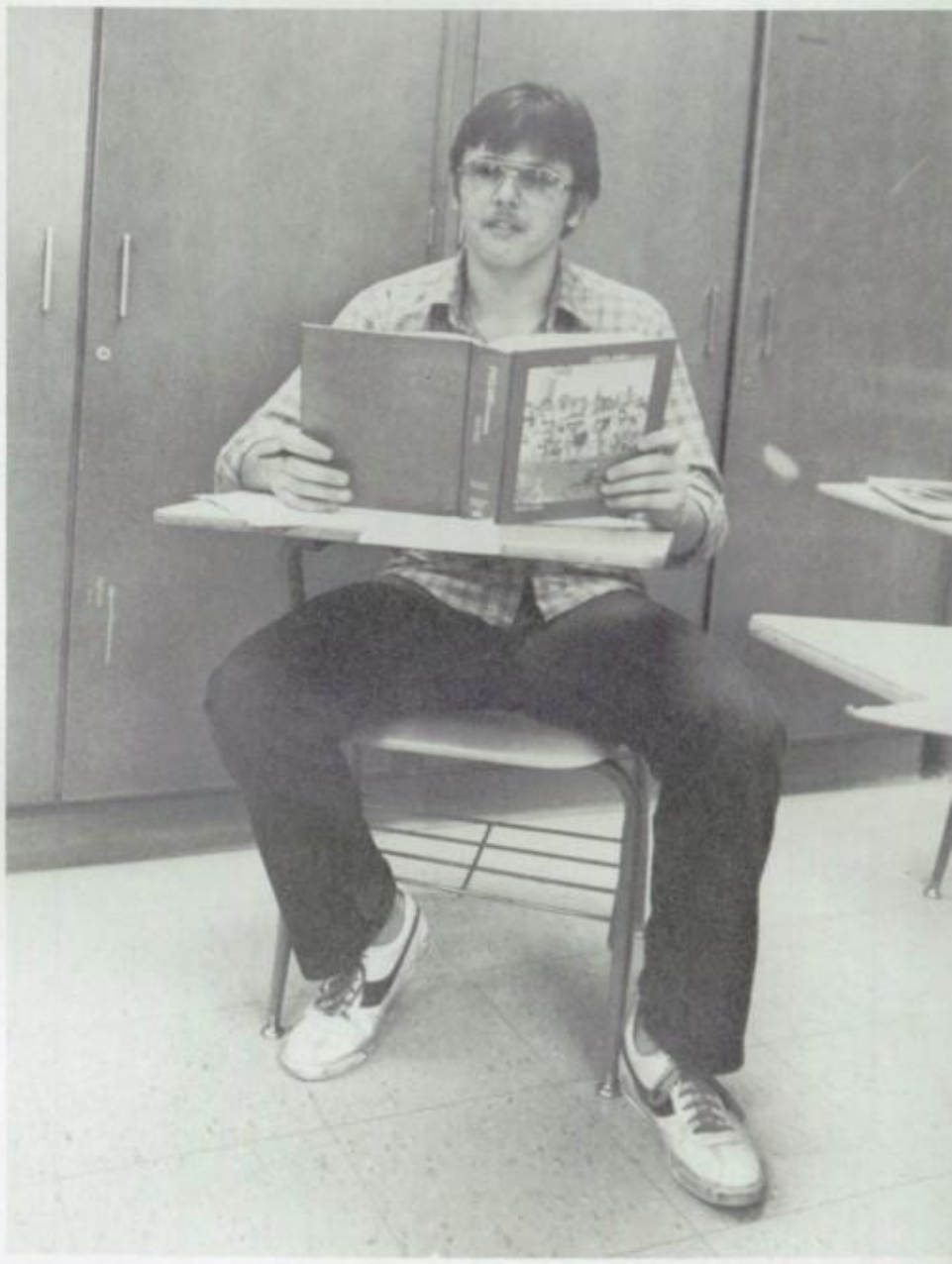
Each English class is different. Some focus on writing skills; others focus on the ability to understand literature and its meaning.

Creative Writing, taught by Mrs. Sue Boesch, is offered for the student who enjoys writing. Students in that class practice unique ways of writing poetry and short stories.

"Teachers try to make classes interesting by getting the students more involved in class by either discussions or special projects. Teachers try to draw parallels between related topics being discussed," says Mrs. Neuhaus.

"English. Now that is a class I can get into," says Beth. "It has so much to offer. Creative Writing really interests me; so I think I'll take that class. English is not that bad."

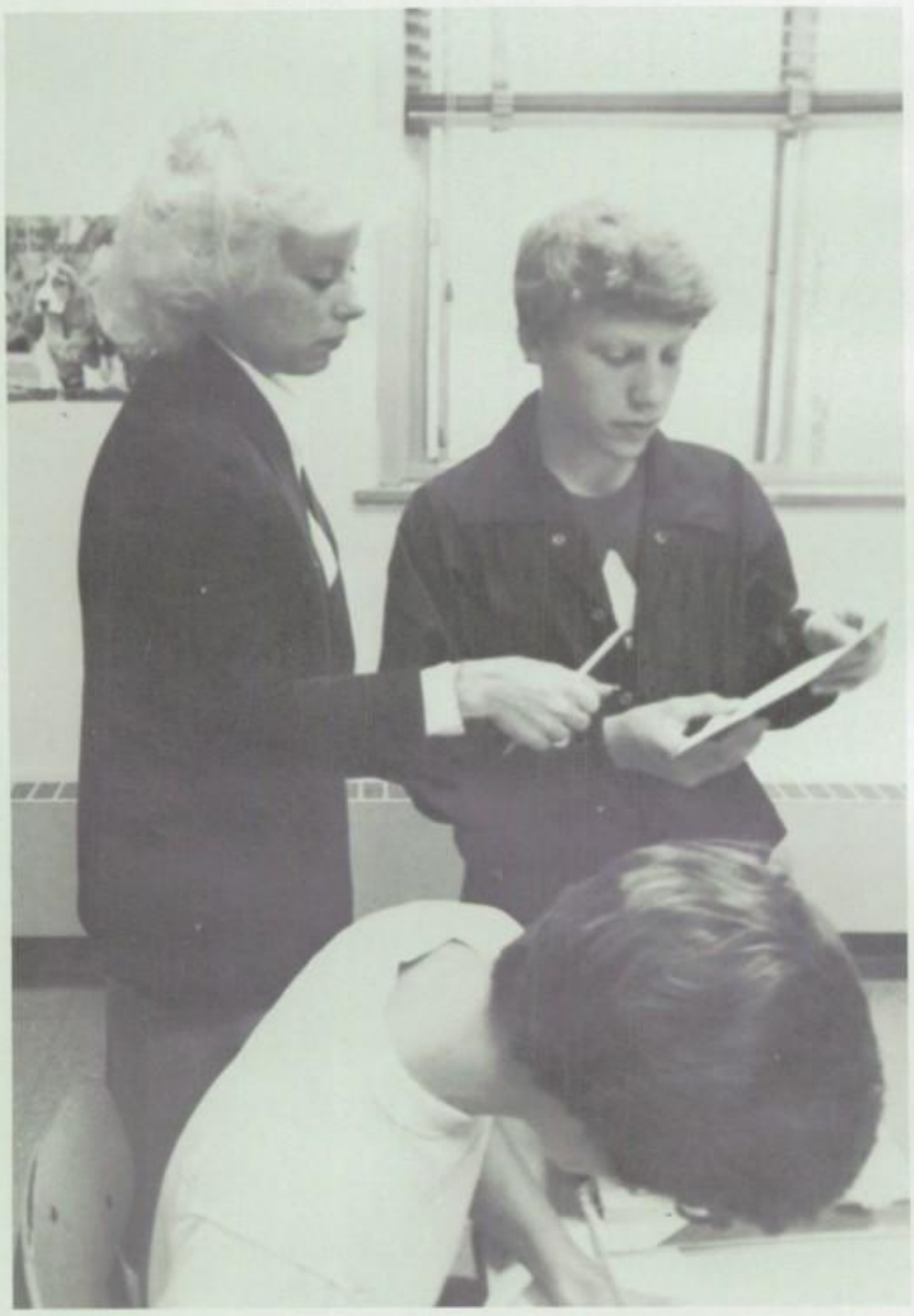
Junior Leroy Scoles prepares for studying the short story form in Mrs. Neuhaus' English class.

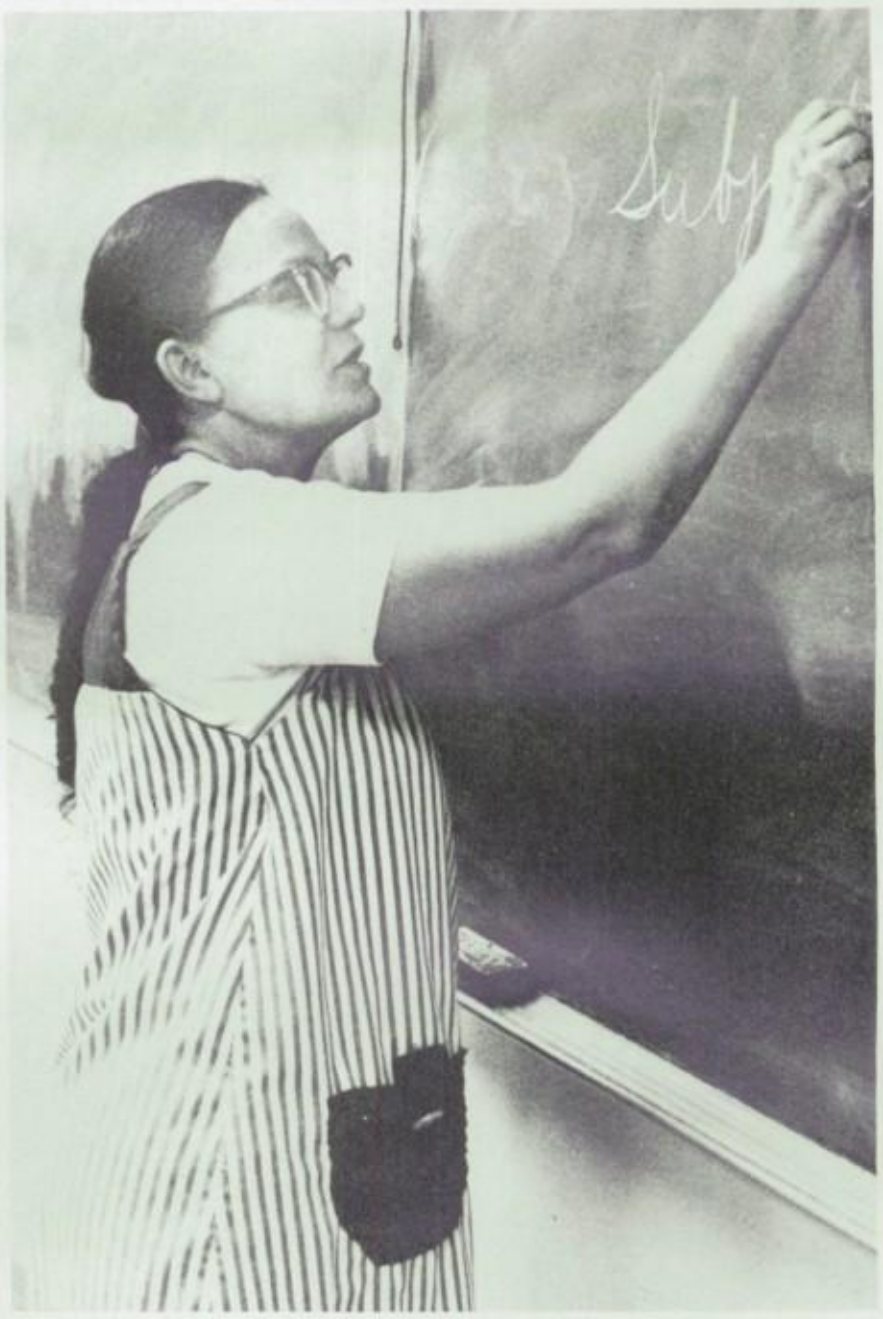


Senior Dorothy Teifert is working very hard on finishing her short stories for creative writing class.

Most students have few books to keep track of, but sophomores in honors English have eight books.

Mrs. Bonnie Outman is busy helping her students on posters they are designing for English class.





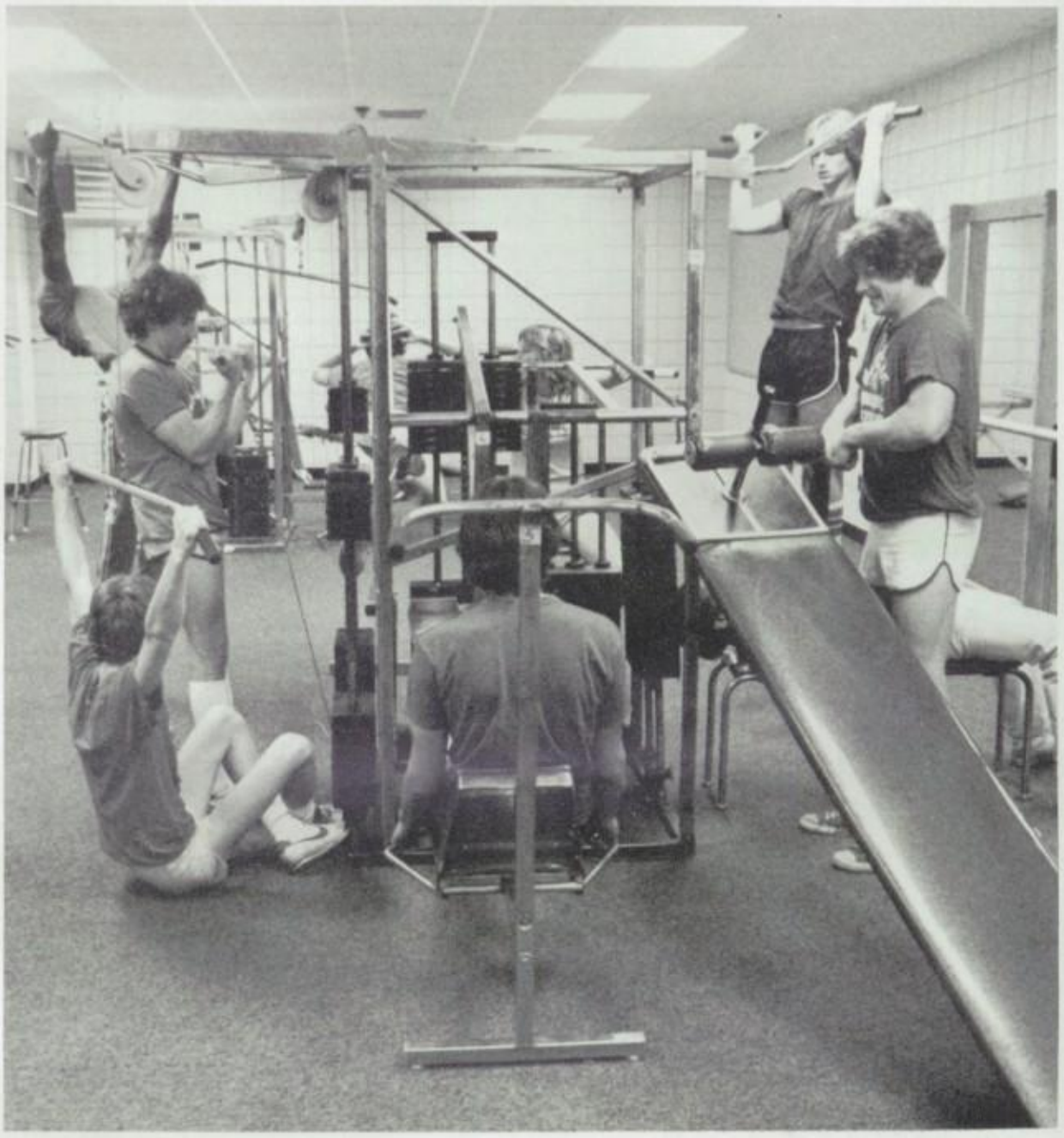
Sophomore English teacher Helen Solero instructs her English class on the fundamentals of grammar.

Larger Variety Offered a Choice

A large variety of physical education classes was offered to students. A freshman or sophomore could meet their physical education requirements by taking team sports or individual sports. Team sports consisted of flag football, volleyball, soccer, basketball, handball, and hockey. Individual sports consisted of swimming, golf, ping-pong, badminton, archery, and tennis. Archery and tennis are relatively new to the schedule.

Other gym classes offered were advanced P.E. and body building; both contained large enrollments.

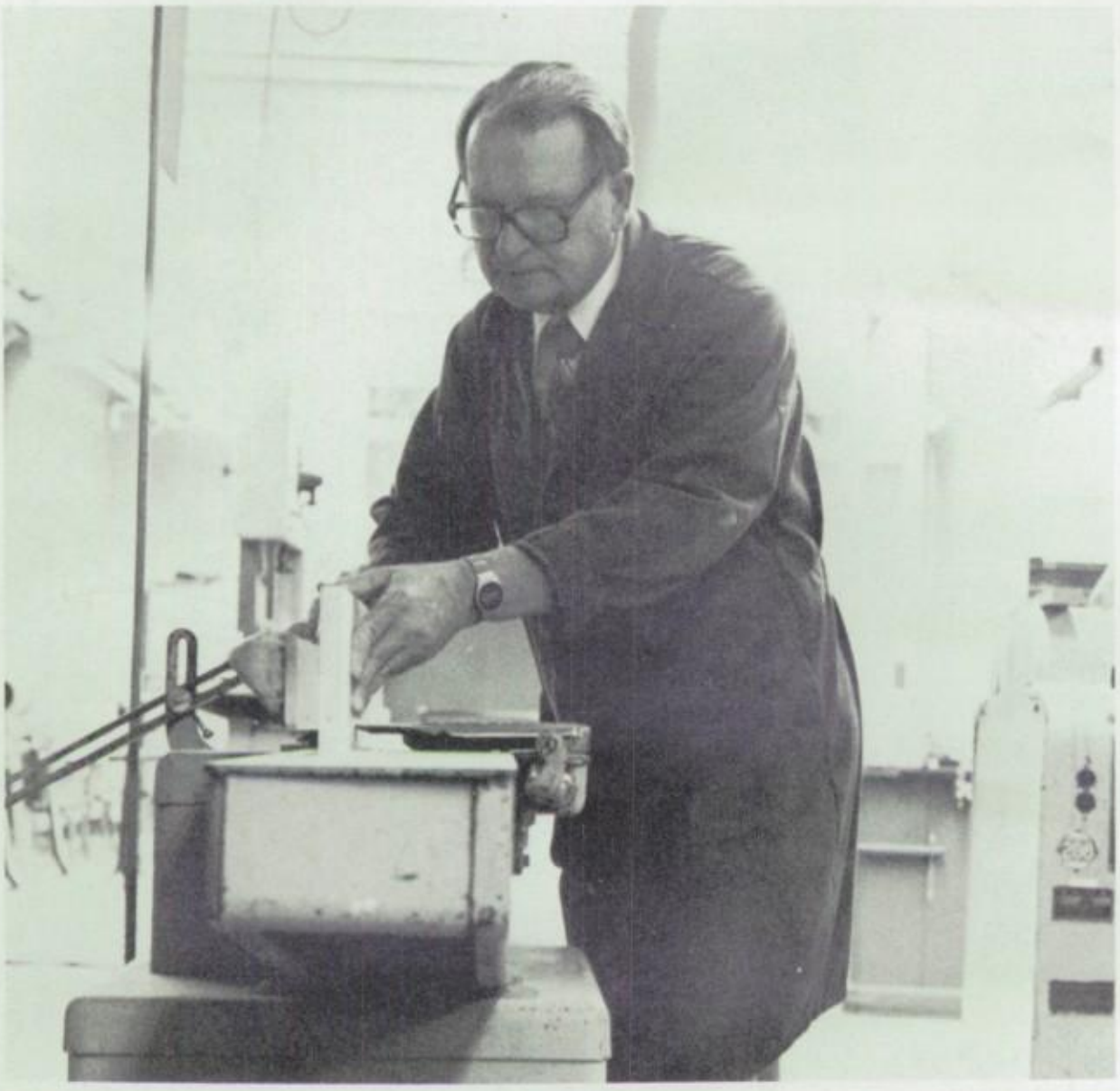
A new face was seen in the gyms this year, Mrs. Lee Ann Reed, who taught gym and was the assistant tennis coach. About North Side's gym curriculum she commented, "I like the large variety of team sports played here."



Several body building students improved their skills by using the varied lifting machines in the weight room.

William Tell you say? No, it's freshman Todd Miller.

Mrs. Lee-Ann Reed receiving an excuse from Sophomore Monique Causey. She seems surprised by it.

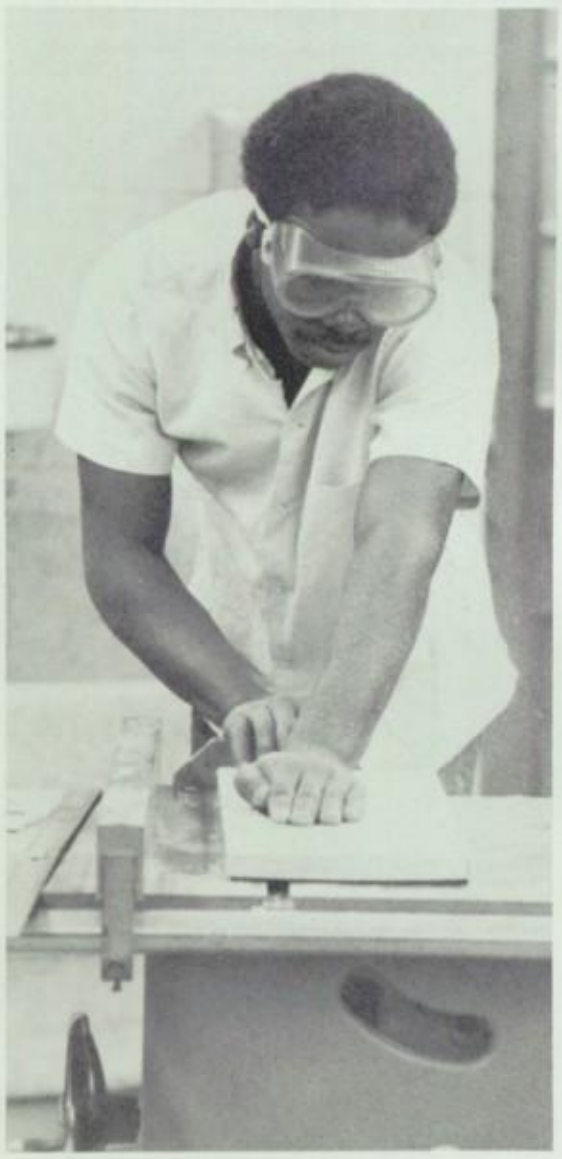


After 33 Years Edwards Retires

Next year there will be a big change in the industrial arts department; Mr. Robert Edwards, a woods teacher for thirty-three years, will be retiring.

Teaching the expanding graphic arts department was Mr. Mark Boynton. Graphic arts students did things like enlarging pictures, photographic printing, contact printing, and helping with the production of the North Side newsletters, the Key, and booster buttons. Senior, Eric Miller commented, "Graphic arts taught me a lot about photography and different ways it can be used.

Other industrial arts classes offered were drafting, power mechanics, electronics, and woods.



Mr. Edwards works with a machine in the woods room.

Senior John Pernell operates a wood lathe in class.

Plastic goggles is one of the safety devices used in class.

Art Adopts a Few New Dimensions

The Art Department tried a new array of classes. Some were split up into semesters, others were a full year.

Ceramics, one of the newer classes offered, was taught by Mr. Bruce Massoth. Students learned how to mold, fire, and paint their ceramic pieces. Fibers class instructed by Mr. Ken Biberstein was also new to the curriculum. Students designed and made stuffed dolls and anything that was fibrous. The dolls ranged from a North Side cheerleader to a green alien.

During October, advanced art students went to Chicago to visit the Chicago Art Museum and had dinner at a variety of restaurants in the Water Tower Place.

Seniors Steve Bodinka and Tracy Neale indulged in excellent food at a French cafe; meanwhile, Junior Shannon Cox attacked a Quarter Pounder at a McDonalds.

A few of the many tools of the trade for art classes.

Senior Monica Godt works carefully on her drawing.

Mr. Biberstein draws a straight line for LeAnn Cummins.

Home Ec. Lends Good Experience

Home Economics was not only cooking, it was learning about good nutrition. Home ec. teachers Mrs. Dorothy Coplen and Mrs. Martha Moore both tried to teach students good nutrition along with good cooking habits. Foods I dealt with the basics of cooking and taught students that nutrition is important when cooking. Foods II went beyond the basics of cooking; it dealt with more difficult things such as the Thanksgiving dinner, and a Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Moore also teaches Human Development. Here students learned about dating, marriage, and parenthood.

There was also a clothing class. Clothing I dealt with sewing on buttons and making darts correctly. To pass the class, students needed to make a pair of pants or a skirt, a blouse or shirt, and a macrame project. Clothing II went into more difficult projects. To pass, they needed to make a suit or lined jacket, a dress, and pants.

Susan Stephenson watches Mrs. Moore closely.

Mrs. Coplen glances up quickly during a demonstration.

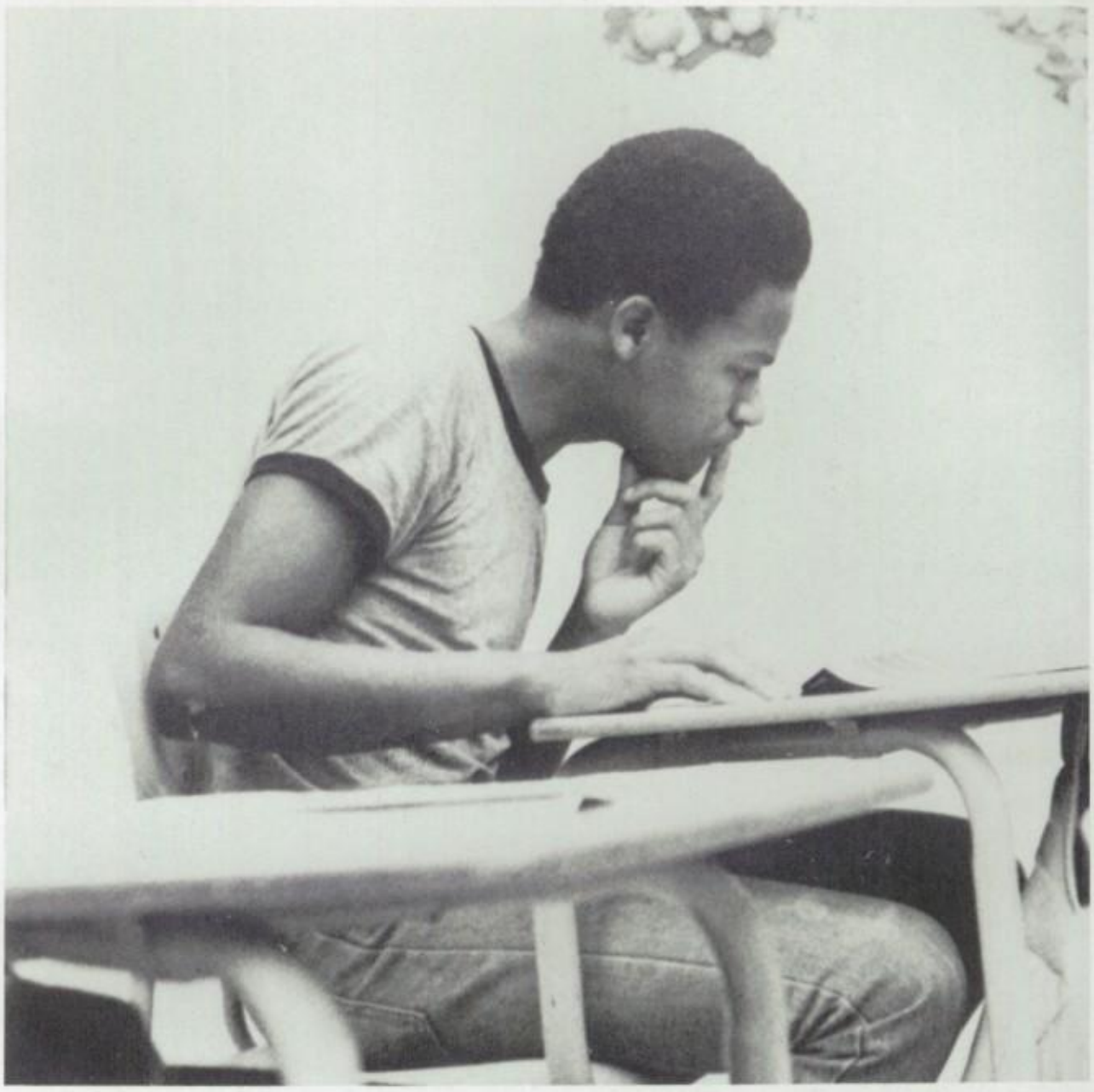
Senior Vicky MacDonald, Junior Rhonda Miller and Sophomore Lisa Graf busily work on their cooking assignment.

Special Classes Designed to Air

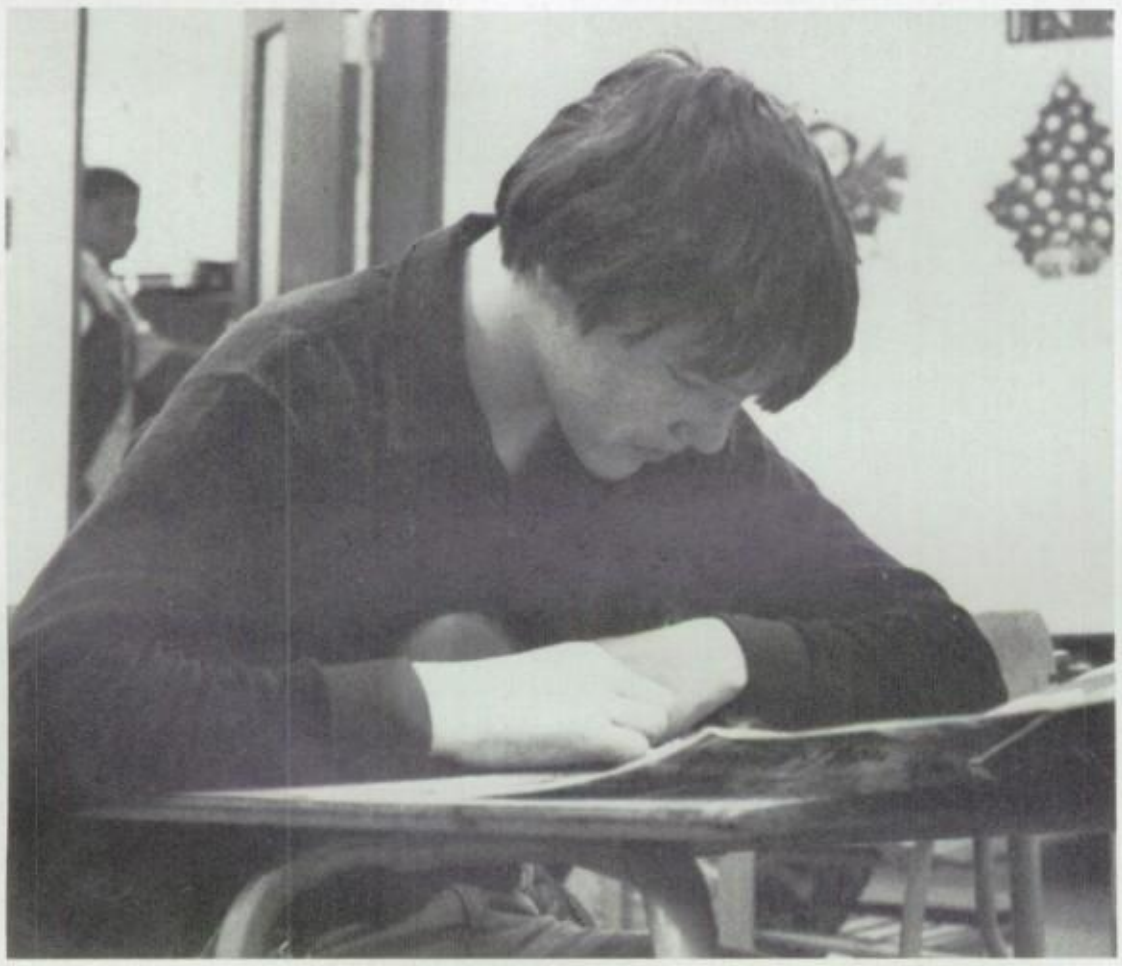
Special education was a program designed to aid the student who had difficulties in learning. In the program, a student could work individually or in a small instructional group.

Some students had trouble in only one or two subject areas, such as math or English; they would attend regular classes most of the day and then go to Special Education for extra help in that particular subject.

Special education teachers, Mrs. Laura Megles-Biesiada, Mr. Robert Horn, Mr. Jack Ribel, Mrs. Dorothy Savio, and Miss Pamela Mitoraj, helped each student work through and understand any problem they may have had. The students with special needs could receive the help he or she required to be successful.



John Hill, Freshman, looks over his assignment before class.



Freshman Bruce Quinn seems to be intently interested in a certain article in the newspaper.

Keith Watkins looks speculatively at Mr. Horn as he explains a problem.

Students Practice Vocational Skills

Subjects that couldn't be taught from books, such as horticulture, data processing, beauty culture, early childhood, metal trades, automotive, and others were taught at the Regional Vocational School, where students could learn while doing.

RVS, a two-year program, was offered to juniors and seniors who planned to use these experiences in getting a job. Many seniors had on-the-job training. Those enrolled in one of the thirteen classes offered earned six credits a year, just as they would in regular school classes; but they also gained a better knowledge of the aspects of their chosen vocation.

Junior Mary Bowers sums this up as, "I like the classes because they teach future careers."

Brian Johnson, junior, is working in his metals class at RVC.

Junior Laura Underwood reads a fairy tale to children in her child care class at RVC.

In his constructive crafts class, junior Joe Harker works intently.

Classes Provide Language Skills

"Bonjour," "Guten Tag," "Salve," and "Ola." The students who took a foreign language knew what the words meant. They were the first words taught in either French, German, Latin, or Spanish. Students forget about speaking English and instead put an emphasis on speaking the language they were studying.

Five hundred thirty-five students enrolled in a foreign language. Some did it because they wanted to enrich their vocabulary and cultural skills. Others enrolled because they felt learning another language was interesting and challenging. For any reason, the language department was full of energetic students waiting to learn the ways of other languages.

One change to the department was the addition of Mrs. Ofelia Herrero. Junior Kathy Smith commented "I like the way she teaches; it helps her students understand the Spanish language and culture."

The students in Miss LaFontaine's French class listen intently as she explains the day's lesson.

Ms. Sherry Gerber prepares her audio equipment for her classes of first-year German students.

Sophomores Joe Huhn and Tom Bond are busily writing their Latin answers on the chalk board.

AFSers Benefit From Activities

The American Field Service club was sponsored not only for foreign language students but for all students who were interested in other countries and their people. The 35 A.F.S. members provided support for the foreign exchange students and made Redskins aware of the opportunities to become an exchange student. The club was sponsored by all foreign language teachers.

The A.F.S. planned many projects throughout the year: a bake sale, Christmas caroling, and potluck dinners, which were held about once a month. Square dancing, which was begun last year was also continued. Miss Stewart, one of the sponsors, said, "Square dancing gives the foreign exchange students a chance to experience an American dance."

AFS officers: Carrie Phelps, president; Kimberly Girardot, vice-president; Jean Eykholt, secretary; Paul Hansen, treasurer.

AFS Row 1: Paul Hansen, Julie Kyle, Carrie Phelps, Kimberly Girardot, Jean Eykholt, Dacia Willis, Janet Boneff, Sarah Wyatt, and Mrs. Ofelia Herrero. Row 2: Karla Griffith, Jaime Gadt, Jill Goermar, Claudia Moncada, Hisami Takeshima, Lillette Gomezjurado, Cheryl DeWeese, and Teresa Herport. Row 3: Kiersten Revett, Cheryl Ayers, Natilie Parish, Stephanie Belch, Patricia LaFontaine, Donna Deans, Tracey Peterson, Darlene Studler, and Mrs. Donna Riethmiller. Row 4: Mike Hollander, James Carter, Joe Huhn, Harris Stoudt, Bruce Parish, Babette Hotchkiss, Miss Mindy Stewart, and Ms. Sherry Gerber.

Business Classes Good Experience

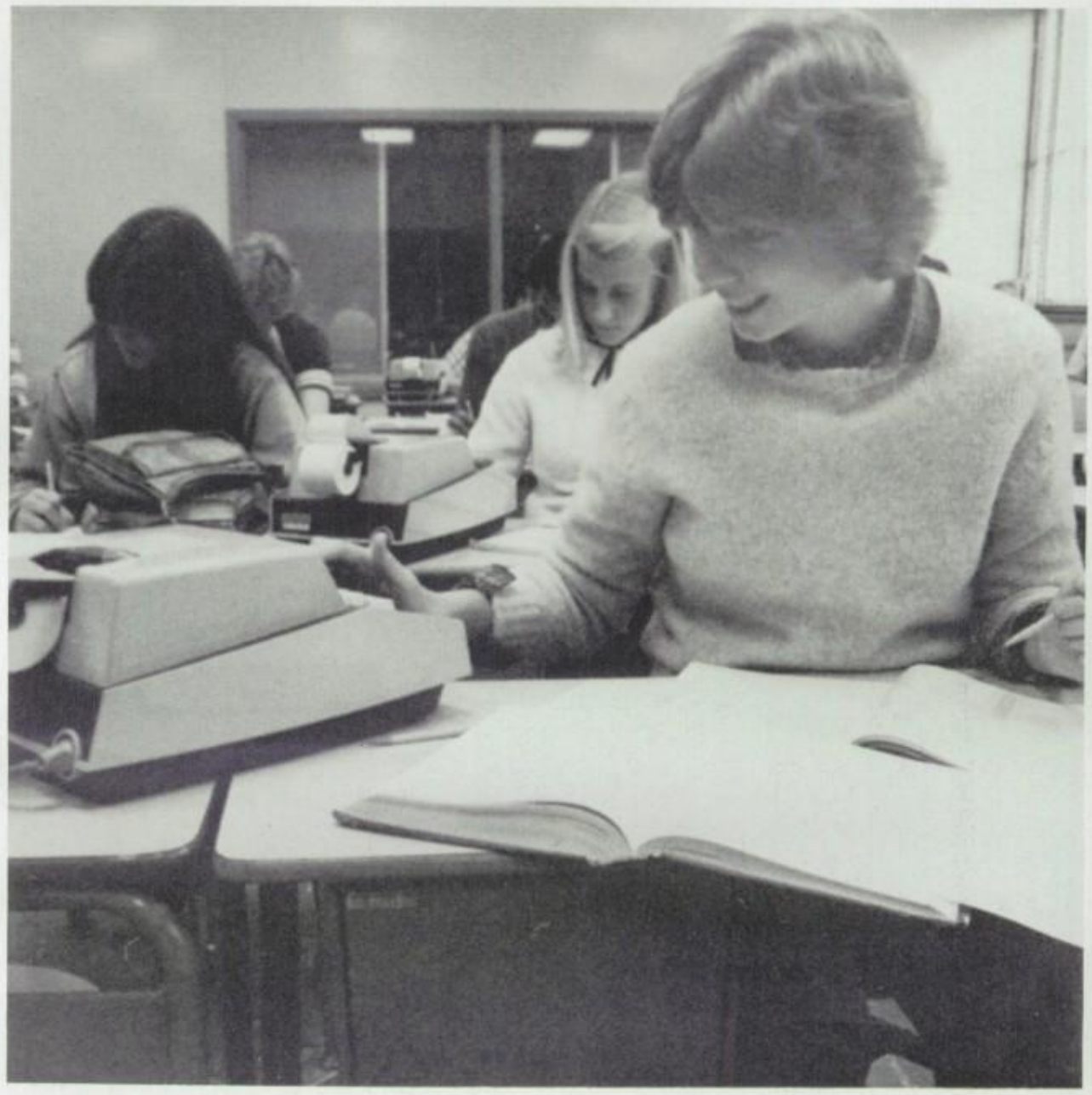
Entering the 340 hall, you are bombarded with sounds of keys clicking, bells ringing, and papers rustling.

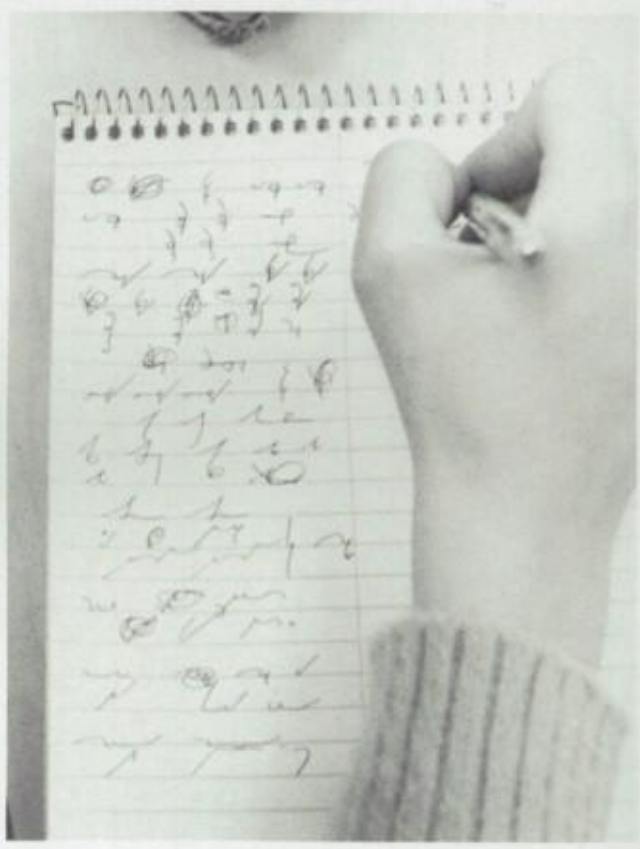
"What's all this noise?" you ask yourself. Well, it's just students preparing for their careers in business by getting an early start.

Approximately 850 students were enrolled in a business class. Offerings ranged from business law, where students learned about their rights, to accounting, where they added figures, although a few guys insisted on watching the figures instead. There were also two new business classes, sophomore distributive education, taught by Mr. Richard Irving, and employment preparation taught by Mrs. Sandra Macy, which helped students polish their skills for employment such as interviews and applications.

Junior Patty Roeger sums up her feelings about her business class as, "It's good experience for college and future careers."

Junior Molly Konger smiles for the photographer as she is working on an accounting assignment.





You may not believe this, but this page of scribbles can actually be read by someone taking shorthand.

Freshman Scott Schroeder concentrates on his typing ability for Mr. Doerffler's typing class.

Junior DECA officers — Cathy Wilson, historian; Rhonda Dennis, secretary; Debbie Coe, reporter; John Caudle, treasurer; Sue Cummins, president; Chris Henry, vice-president; not shown, Teresa Kemp, assistant treasurer.

DECA Explores Business Field

Junior Distributive Education Clubs of America is a student organization that concentrates on career exploration in the field and concepts of business.

On February 27, Jr. DECA members competed at Northrop in categories ranging from advertising to interviewing. The winners then went on to the state competition in Indianapolis and from there to the nationals in Chicago.

Selling M&M's and other such fundraisers was one way the students raised money for transportation.

Junior DECA consisted of 16 students, and the new DECA class had 21 sophomores. Mr. Richard Irving taught all DECA classes and has been doing so for the past 12 years.

Junior DECA — Row 1: Kerry Smith, Kris White, Sue Cummins, Cathy Wilson, Rhonda Dennis, Debbie Coe, Teresa Kemp, Chris Henry, Chris Klotz, Ken Sizemore, John Caudle, Gary Dickey, Mark Pierce, Craig Dugan.

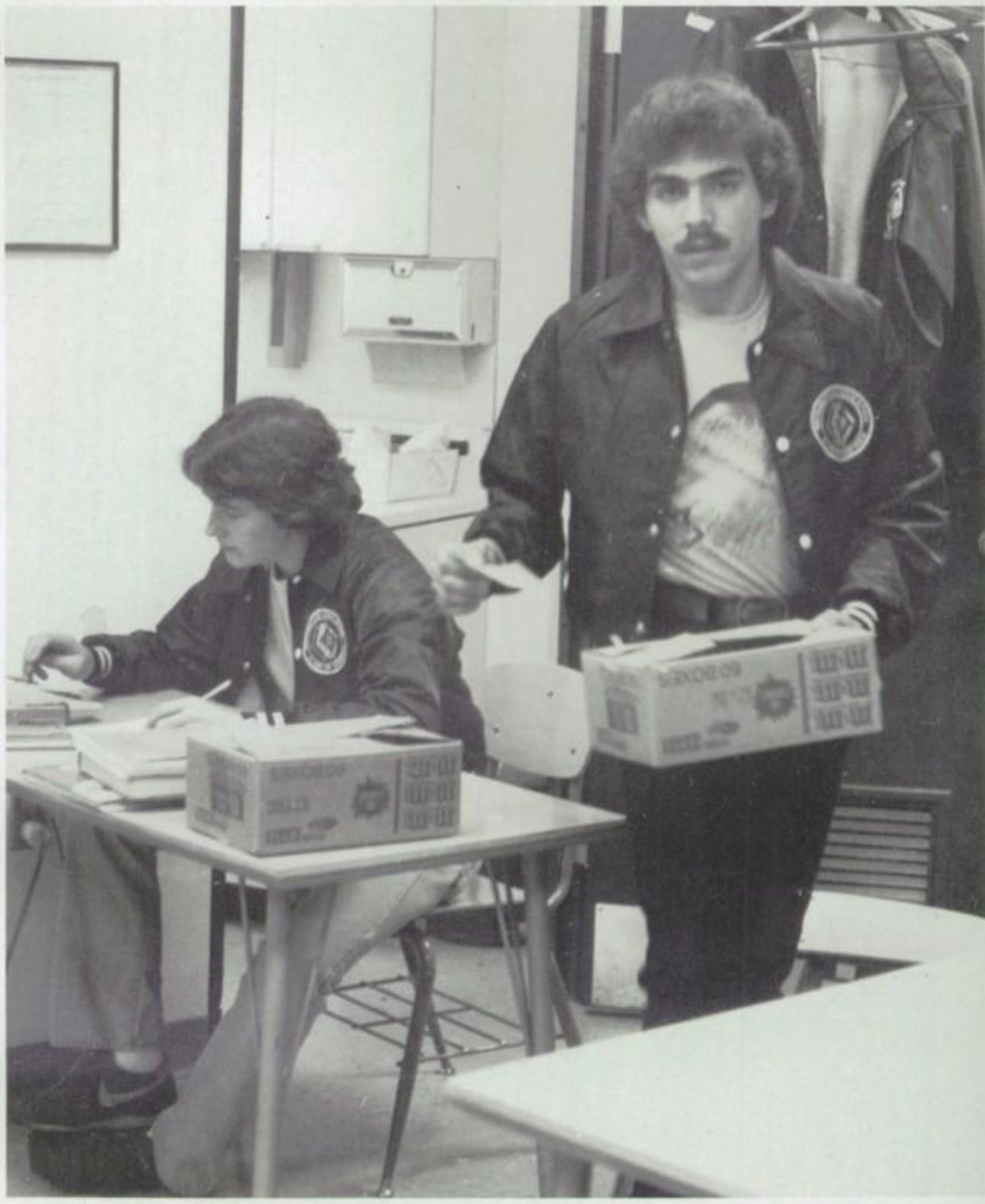
DECA Provides Business Training

Distributive Education Clubs of America is a class offered to students who want to learn more about business. The students can gain experience through on-the-job training or by participating in the annual DECA competitions.

"The students aren't required to participate in the competitions," expalined DECA sponsor Richard Irving, but he recommended it highly to his 25 senior members.

The students who participated in the contests first chose a category to compete in. District competition was held at Northrop. If students placed high enough in their category there, they advanced to state and finally nationals.

DECA has proved very successful in preparing for merchandising fields. "It offers students the chance to learn about and participate in the job area of their choice," commented Mr. Irving.



Senior DECA members Matt Winebrenner and John Maloley participate in the annual DECA money raising project, selling M & M's.

Senior DECA — Row 1: Doug Stetler, Rhonda Irby, Matt Winebrenner, Troy Harter, Tony Giese, John Garcia, Javier Gasharez, Ken Knight; Row 2: Richard Irving, Carolyn Brames, Joseph Savage, John Maloley, Glen Jimison, Todd King, C.J. Nonnenmacher, Tony Davis; Row 3: Brett Baugher, Dan Ray, Todd Wetzel, Kevin Colcord, Tom Grimm, Lou Morken, Andy Glasper, Don Fryback.

Officers: John Maloley, assistant treasurer; Charles Nonnenmacher, historian; Joe Savage, president; Matt Winebrenner, treasurer; Kevin Colcord, vice president; Andy Clasper, reporter; Tom Grimm, secretary.

District officers: Dan Ray, treasurer; Kevin Colcord, president; Andy Glasper, reporter.

DECA sponsor Richard Irving participates in a class discussion.

Several Senior DECA members completes a worksheet given to them in class.

OEA Participants Practice Skills

The members of the Office Education Association were all members of the Cooperative Office Education Class. The group was headed by Mrs. Sandra Macy. The purpose of the class was to prepare students for office occupations. The group met daily, and then went to their various jobs in the community.

Mrs. Macy spent much of her after school time getting better acquainted with the various employers, thus creating a better relationship between the employee and employer. This is a very important aspect if one intends to be successful in the job market. One way they practiced their various clerical skills of typing, filing, and machines were different kinds of on-the-job training. The group raised money for their special activities by the selling of M&M's at school. The club seemed to help the students get a better understanding of the business world, and the community in which we live.

OEA — Row 1: Annabel Bartels, Cam Porter, Tammi Languell, Tina Gibson, Tami Malott; Row 2: Ruth Rahrer, Patti Osburn, Donna Ormsby, Donna M. Jones, Beth Chandler, Jennair Brott; Row 3: Cindy Longberry, Jackie Jones, Rebecca Brown, Veronica Kemerley, Laura Fryback, Mrs. Sandy Macy.

OEA Officers: Donna Jones, vice-president; Veronica Kemerley, president; Patti Osburn, treasurer; Ruth Rahrer, secretary.

Senior Mitzi Adams lights a candle after taking her office as president.

Members Acquire Lifetime Friends

The Future Secretaries Association was a club whose main purpose was to bring to the student a better understanding of the business world through association with experienced professional secretaries, and to stimulate interest in a secretarial career. The club was made up of juniors and seniors who were in advanced shorthand class and expressed an interest in and aptitude for secretarial work. The club met every third Monday during first period. The adviser, Mrs. Irma Johnson, was aided by Mrs. Peggy Hoot, a Tawasi member, which is a chapter of the National Secretaries Association. She was the FSA coordinator, and a member of the Professional Secretaries Association. She helped with the various speakers who visited the class throughout the year. One such speaker was Mrs. Sharon Huff from Kelly Services. She spoke on "How to make a Good First Impression." Mrs. Huff had been the FSA coordinator for North Side for several years. The members of the club participated in an installation ceremony, attended Tawasi dinners, sponsored a booth at the Halloween Party, sold stationary, birthday, get-well, and Christmas cards, calendars, and puzzles to earn money for special projects.

The group also created fellowship. It helped the members become better acquainted, developed lifetime friendships, and it looked good on an application by showing interest and ambition.

FSA: Row 1 — Jamie Farrar, Dawn Kohlmeier, Misty Duehmig, Julie Dornseif, Phyllis Stephens, Jennair Brott, Beth Chandler, Mary Alice Fryback; Row 2 — Annabel Bartels, Chris Hefty, Renee Cooley, Willie Mae Green, Cindy Howley, Rebecca Brown, Connie Stier, Donna M. Jones; Row 3 — Mrs. Irma Johnson, adviser, Vicki Neeley, Ellen Bernard, Lori Fryback, Laura Gerardot, Mitzi Adams, Cindy Longberry, Lisa Vedder.

Journalism Meets Deadline and Fun

Miss Norma Thiele, journalism teacher, likes working with students because she learns more about them. She says assignments have to be completed by deadline, and these times are hectic. Although they really have to hustle, the students get it finished. Every day there is a new problem.

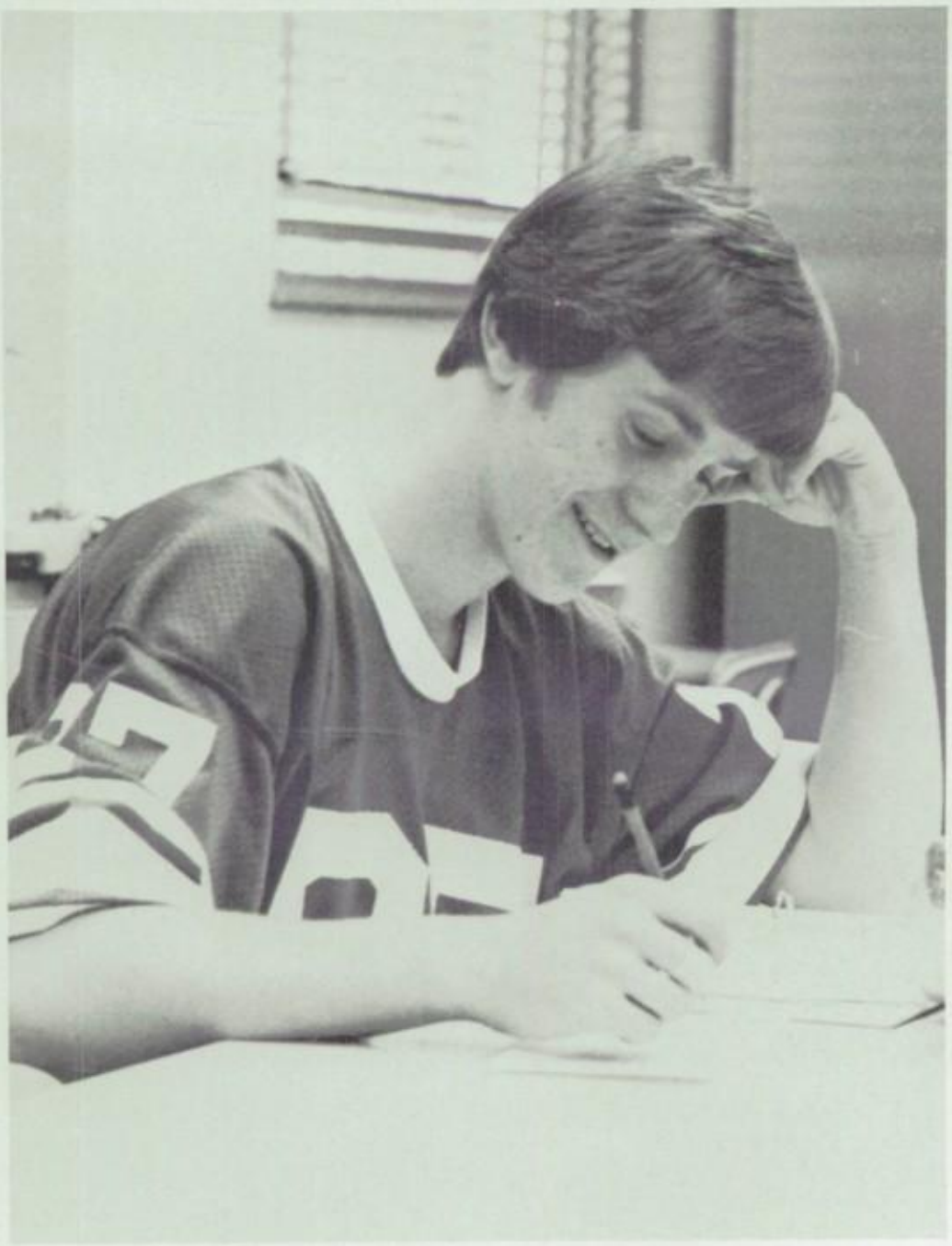
Students take journalism, Miss Thiele explains, "because it teaches them how to get use information, and to accept responsibility."

Members of journalism classes learn how to make layouts, write copy, and how to work on newspapers and yearbooks. Forty-three persons are enrolled. Others work on publications on an extra curricular basis.

Terri Adams, yearbook editor, laughs with Miss Thiele.

Legend Staff Front Row; Jeannie Wilson, Rhonda Overmyer, Terri Adams (Editor), Joel Brecount (Asst. Editor), April Giroux, Jodi Cunningham, 2nd row; Leesa Gardt, Laura Robinson, Christine Dennis, Mitzi Adams, Mary Long, Carolyn Trier, Eric Beltran, 3rd row; Mike Green, Channing Cecil, Mary Nix, Rick Fletcher, Shaun Ramos, Kathy Smith, Stephanie Long.

Northerner Staff front row; Leann Thompson, Julie Kyle, Carrie Phelps, Joan Fenker, Leslie Stratton, Alyson Goermar, Susan Klinger, Kris Kump. 2nd row: Joe Beineke, Jeff Cook, Mitzi Adams, Bruce Parish, Dave Faust, Mike Miller, Dan Jones, Babette Hotchkiss. 3rd row: Warren Jones, Heather Day, Eric Papier, Harris Stoudt, Hank Brockner, Dan Renninger, Monica Salisbury, Laura VanCamp.



Joan Fenker models the latest in newspaper fashions.

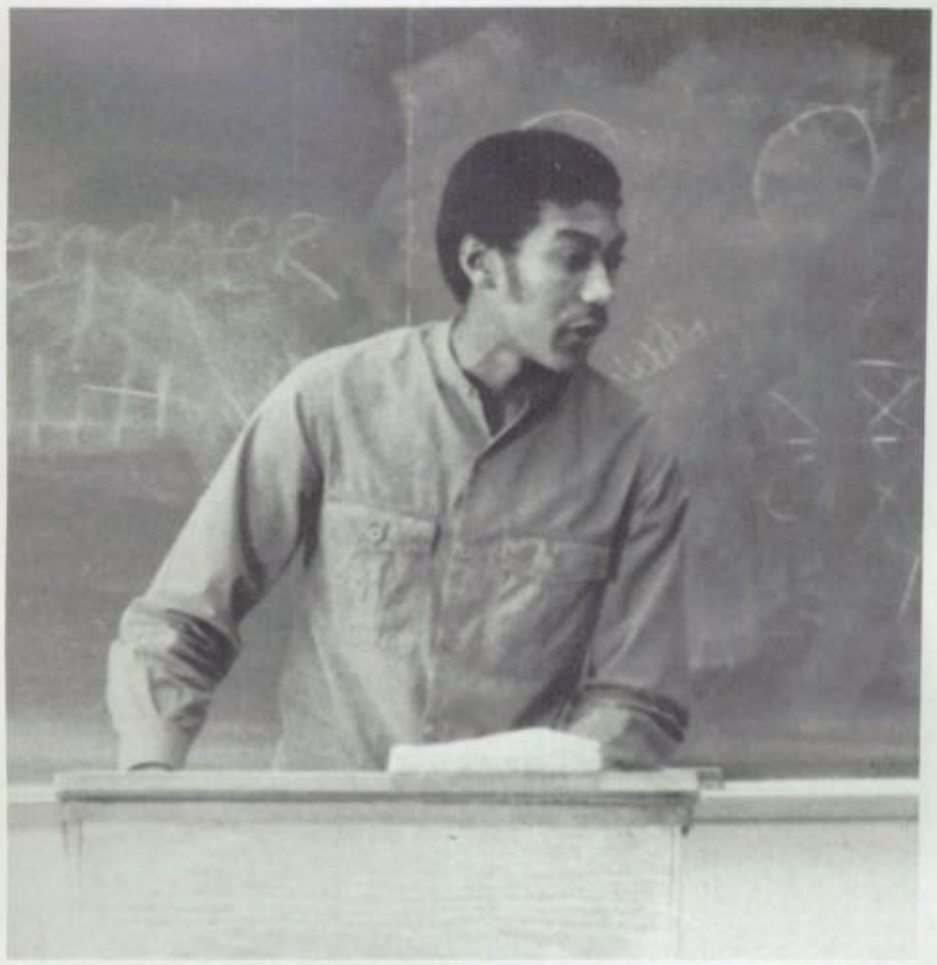
Junior Mike Miller seems pleased with this story.

Speech and Drama Enhance Skills

Drama, taught by Mrs. Claryn Meyers, is a class that deals with the basics of acting and performing in front of a large group of people. The students practice in a duo or by themselves. They may read from books with plays in them or use scripts. Mrs. Meyers had her hands full with not only teaching the drama class but with directing the school plays.

Speech was taught by Mr. Gary Schultz. Speech teaches the students how to write and give speeches. They learn how to pronounce words more distinctly. Also the students learn to use the English language correctly. Once a year certain students are picked for the annual speech contest, where they have a chance to go to State in the speech competitions.

Through the drama and speech classes, students learn to express themselves and get used to large audiences.



Mike Chandler carefully puts on and straightens his hat.

James Hardy glances to his side while giving a speech.

Ron Harker twirls Ann Fliotsos during a scene of the play.

NFL Competes

The NFL, National Forensic League, is also known as the speech club. Members of the club compete in one of three categories: debate, congress, and solo events. The sectional, regional, and state competitions were held in February.

Mrs. Myers, sponsor, remarked that the club is smaller and less refined since it does not meet daily as it did in previous years. Teresa Dalenburg says of the meetings, "We have a lot of fun and learn a lot."

NFL: Row 1; Mrs. Myers, Peggy Grubb, Anne Fliotsos, Teresa Dalenburg, Mike Chandler, Kevin Knuth. Row 2; Babette Hotchkiss, Jim Goodpaster, Rita Sarrazin, Steve Snyder, Ruth Berger.

Thespian Skits Represent Life

"Act well your part; there all the honor lies." This is the appropriate motto for the Thespian dramatic club. The lifetime members attended a performance of Neil Simon's play, "Chapter Two." Presenting the fall play, spring musical, and Holloween and Christmas skits kept the members busy.

Thespian Maelle Bryan says of the bimonthly meetings, "The meetings are pretty exciting because everyone has interesting ideas for things to do."

Senior Laura Harding finds something amusing in the mirror. Actually Laura is just applying her make-up before the performance of the fall play.

THESPIAN OFFICERS: Kiersten Revett, vice-president; Ruth Berger, secretary; Anne Fliotsos, president.

THESPIANS: Row 1; Kristina Stanski, Sara Brenan, Laura Robinson, Julie Hartman, Anne Fliotsos, Teresa Dalenburg. Row 2; Heather Day, Maelle Bryan, Traci Gilland, Ruth Berger, Steve Snyder, Susan Klinger, Kiersten Revett. Row 3; Skip Crouch, Kevin Knuth, Mike Chandler, Jim Goodpaster, Bart Meeks, Tom Tryon.

Computer Games?

The Computer Club, sponsored by Mr. Randal Leichty, does more than play computer games. During monthly meetings the club "discusses possible projects relating to computers to help faculty members or student activities." Field trips to several businesses were made to learn how computers can be used in everyday life. Members utilized the PWCS and APPLE computers to form a computer dating service and to keep various records. The club is open to anyone with computer experience.

Computer Club — Row 1: Mike Hollander, Colleen Godfrey, Sandy Mossburg, Theresa Cuney, Dorothy Teifert, Rob Williams, Connie McAffee; Row 2: Chris Ruoff, Paul Milholland, Jeff Sutton, Phil Downs, Gene Perkins, Rod Lauer, Kurt McClellan, Randal Leichty

Facilitators Learn Art of Listening

Who are these students known as Peer Facilitators? Sponsor Mrs. Delores Klocke responded, "caring interested students getting involved." These students are especially trained by Mrs. Klocke to listen to the problems of students and help them find their own solutions. Junior Karen Youngpeter says of Peer Facilitators, "You get to know people well because you can talk confidentially to them."

The Peer Facilitators initiated several new programs, including opening Room 118 during lunch mods as a place for students who want someone to talk to. They also were invited to visit several elementary schools to work with younger kids. The club continued its "Faces in the Crowd" and "Lunch with a Giant" programs.

Mrs. Klocke described the Peer Facilitators by saying, "youth helping youth."

Peer Facilitators — Row 1: Alyson Goermer, Michele Didier, Jean Eykholt, Tami Spangle, Anne Fliotsos, Karen Youngpeter, Laura Newton; Row 2: Levis Bishop, Janet Youngpeter, David Walters, Beth Henry, Yvonne Kachuk, Nan Didier, Dave Faust, Jamie Farrar; Row 3: James Hardy, Chris Ruoff, Jane Grandos, Terry Lovejoy, Todd Bass, Dan Renninger, Jerry Eykholt, Todd Guthrie

Junior Karen Youngpeter explains herself in a Peer Facilitators meeting.

Key Club Helps In School Tasks

"Buy your "Key" in room 234 before or after school. They're free for $1." This was the reccuring cry of the morning announcements. The Key Club did activities other than selling the renowned "Key." Members ushered for the song and dance review called the "Follies" and also planned service activities as they arose.

The president was Theresa Scott, the vice-president was Christine Dennis, the treasurer was Mike Hollander, and the secretary was Mitzi Adams. About 20 members participated in various activities. "The Key Club had a lot of freshmen," stated Christine Dennis, "although there were a variety of all grades." The Key Club "also had an awful lot of girls," Maelle Bryant remarked.

Key Club Officers — Christine Dennis, vice president; Mike Hollander, secretary; Theresa Scott, president; Mitzi Adams, treasurer

Key Club — Row 1: Tracy Hughes, Tammy Worley, Hisami Takeshima, Tammy McCoy, Annette Felger, Star Beineke, Theresa Scott; Row 2: Kelly Harris, Christine Dennis, Monica Salisbury, Maelle Bryan, Mitzi Adams, Rod Lauer; Row 3: Michael Hollander, Phil Downs, Kevin Knuth, Ken Steele, Dave Faust. Not Pictured — Hank Brockner, Dianne Roberts

Council Raises School Spirit

The Student Council began planning its events very early. A few weeks before school started, a two day leadership lab was held. It dealt with problem solving, common leadership skills, and goals for the year. The main goal of the council was their image. They worked extremely hard at their various activities. The purpose of the council was to raise school spirit, work with the community, and to improve their own leadership abilities. One of their activities, the annual Halloween Party, was a big success. It gave children a place to go and have fun, without having to spend a great deal of money. Another event, The Health Fair, was sponsored by the Voluntary Service Occupations, Channel 21, and the Student Council. There were different assemblies on self-examination procedures, and veneral disease, in which films and speakers were featured. Also, stress level tests were given to students and teachers. It has been researched and found that teachers are in the category of jobs involved with the most stress. Stress is a major cause of high blood pressure and heart problems. The council also aided the community by a holiday gift giving drive. Throughout the year, Redskins showed that togetherness is the key to success.

Senior Terry Lovejoy welcomes Mayor Win Moses to the Health Fair.

Student Council — Row 1: Beth Henry, Susan Laughlin, Terry Lovejoy, Mitzi Adams; Row 2: Elaina Stephens, Paula Lydy, Christine Dennis, Pamela Lydy, Wendy Beck, Amy Dutton, Tami Spangle, Cheryl Ayres, Nancy Gieseking, Kim Paton, Janet Mahlan, Mary Bowers, Mrs. Wichern; Row 3: Tracy Hughes, Cynthia Alday, Lynn Guthrie, Renee Cooley, Peggy Mosser, Shelly Mosser, Jenni Mettler, Karen Youngpeter, Laura Newton, Teresa Fought, Dacia Willis, Mary Richardson; Row 4: Laurie Burtnette, Kathy Tyndall, Amy Robertson, Sarah Wyatt, Cheryl Anderson, Yvonne Kachuk, Todd Bass, Debbie Rapp, Brenda Sauders, Natalie Parish, Kim Hippenhammer; Row 5: Jeff Kinder, Jeff Duly, Kathy Coleman, Chris Ruoff, Bill Habig, Paul Hansen, Matt Henry, Dave Flory, Nan Didier, Pat Grandos, Deana Dunbar; Row 6: Gretchen Hedges, Nanette Dullaghan, Denny Ankenbruch, Bill Mallers, Dan Baker, Jane Grandos, Kevin Colcord, Linas Smulkstys, Greg Durdoon, Darlene Studler.

Student Council officers — Row 1: Mitzi Adams, treasurer; Susan Laughlin, vice-president; Beth Henry, secretary; Terry Lovejoy, president.

Mrs. Wichern cuddles her little friend Corbu, Student Council's "mascot."

Student Council brings Christmas spirit to the school, as they decorate the tree.

Big Afro Club Plans Projects

As one of the larger clubs in the school, the Afro American club, has prospered into a major after-school activity. Under the leadership of Mr. Alvin Harris, the group learned to understand different types of people. Projects, such as dances and lunches, were arranged to promote involvement in the club.

Sponsor Alvin Harris checks points discussed during an Afro Club meeting.

Afro Club grandparents listen intently during an Afro luncheon.

AFRO CLUB: 1st row; April Clark, Warwease Pearson, Anna Baker, Karen Rowan, Rochelle Shears, Toni Mack, Dee Ann White. 2nd row; April Moore, Shirley Bennett, Stephanie Hudson, Annette Jones, Willie Mae Green, Carmen Sims, Dionne Elliot, Carolyn Moore. 3rd row; Ethel Billingsley, Denise Greer, James Hardy, Delsina Rowan, Jackie Jones, Rhonda Irby, Kellie Turner.

Juniors Dave Faust and Yvonne Kachuk and Senior Kevin Colcord participate during a meeting by singing and clapping.

Freshman Donna Quinn and Senior Sarah Wyatt help director Steve Clough lead the Campus Life group in singing.

Ski Trip Great In Campus Life

"Campus Life has many enthusiastic students from North," stated Miss Vicki Ottoson, representative for North Side. Campus Life members went to Northern Michigan for the ever-popular ski trip, open on a first come basis. Campus Life also went to Disney World in Florida. Another activity was the camping trip to Minnesota. "We were living with the bears," was Steve Clough, area representative's description of the excursion.

Campus Life is a world-wide organization that is split up into small districts. This organization started its third year of existance at North. The format was changed from meeting at different students' houses to meeting for breakfast at the Crescent Avenue Methodist Church every other week.

Ed King, band director, listens for the right tone during a summer band practice.

VARSITY BAND: Row 1: Denise Languell, Susan Webb, Lisa Gumbert, Lynn Guthrie, Mari Culbertson, Kelly Harris, Jan Richer, Kim Wahlig, Dawn Heiser, Shari Didier, Yvonne Martin, Wendy Miller. Row 2: Shari Seiler, Karen Bellis, Glenna Ann Cooley, Todd Binkley, Lance Latham, Craig Stephen, Chris Anderson, Jill Wample, Mary Ann Schott, Mary Richardson, Mark Arnold, Mike Garver. Row 3: Bryan Grahm, Dana Cuney, Steve Karapantos, Matt Deputy, Mark Perkins, Maureen Voors, Pat Grandos, Jim Hobbs, Trent Buchan, Chris Meyer, Jeff Adams. Row 4: Vickie Kilgore, Craig Armstrong, Rusty Uhrich, Mark Teifert, Troy Wells, Dale Reynolds, Barry Van Camp, Mike Wright. Row 5: Craig Johnson, Jeff Kinder, Darrell Karoly, Andrea Burke, Wendy Arthur, Marla Sutto, Mike Matter, Timothy Moore, Ed King.

CONCERT BAND: Row 1: Sara Brennan, Christine McCreery, Stacy Wolff, Theresa Cuney, Cynthia McCreery, Kendra Anderson, Heather Day, Jean Eykholt, Ruth Berger, Janet Youngpeter, Christina Underwood, Laura Newton, Cheryl Deweese, Dawn Wolford, Kelley Hickle. Row 2: Beth Henry, Kathy Tyndall, Matt Richhart, Brian Blough, Janet Mahlon, Laura Wyatt, Amy Dutton, Jan Williams, Gina Ealing, Chris Laughlin. Row 3: Phyllis Stephens, Tammy McCoy, Kelly Lepird, Scott Norton, Thomas Myers, Dacia Willis. Row 4: Chris Ruoff, Laurie Litten, Ryan Hartzog, Mike Hohman, Connie Kilgore, Peggy Mosser, Kim Lykins, Dawn Long, Susan Lary, Jennifer Quinn, Jim Tyner, Todd Jordan. Row 5: Scott Zell, Maelle Bryan, Channing Cecil, Lu Judd, Renee Cooley, Terry Mullins, Matt Bailey, Bob Gibson, Erin Murphy, Kirk Hickle, Rod Lauer, Matt Henry. Row 6: Elaine Dube, Rick Schilling, Terry Lovejoy, Steve Borton, Ken Heaston, Jerry Eykholt, Steve Donohue, Mark Wright, Tim Frain, Keith Kankovsky, Doff Trolio, Scott Erler, Greg Haver. Row 7: Jim Schmidt, Jon Woodruff, Jim Grahm, Gene Rau, Quinn Hoesli, Scott Borton, Sara Klinger, C.J. Murray, Bob Masters, Tom Tryon.

STRING ENSEMBLE: Susan Laughlin, Tamara Zerkle, Tom Tryon, Dan Baker, Paul Hansen, Mike Potts, Mr. Kenner. Absent: Nancy Collins, Susan Hopkins, Barbara Seiler, Stephanie Belch.

ORCHESTRA: Row 1: Susan Laughlin, Jan Williams, Jill Goermer, Kelly Hill, Dan Baker, Nancy Gieseking, Kelly Schrimshaw, Mike Meeks, Paul Hansen. Row 2: Chris Karapantos, Connie Kilgore, Tamara Zerkle, Michelle Bates, Bobbie Foller, Carol Holland, Lisa Clegg, Mike Potts, Sara Klingler. Row 3: Cindy Alday, Angie Baughman, Scott Zell, Coleen Godfrey, Kandie Smith. Row 4: Mr. Kenner, Anne Krueckeberg, Michelle Brackemyer, Kim Gantt, Douglas Watkins. Row 5: Julie Potts, Beth Henry. Row 6: Vickie Kilgore, Lu Judd, Kirk Hickle, Elaine Dube. Absent: Susan Hopkins, Stephanie Belch, Nancy Collins, Becky Voors, Barbara Seiler, Mary Perkins.

POMS: Row 1: Shelly Malone, Jill Hartman, Marianne Campbell, Rhonda Dennis, Dee Ann White, Anna Baker, Rochelle Shears. Row 2: Laurie Van Camp, Elaina Stephens, Vicki Neeley, Pam Hinkle, Tracie Shank, Annette Miller. Row 3: Karen Amstutz, Theresa Fought, Joan Fenker (captain), Roberta Schmidt (co-captain), Kim Shippy, Debora Tubbs. FLAGS: Teresa Langmeyer, Marie Coan, Dena Pape, Kelly Schrimshaw, Sharee Crothers, Shirley Bennett, Joyce Holmes, Kimberley McClellan, Laura Robinson, Mary Alice Fryback, Shelley Bonifas, Lori Fryback, Debbie Cook, Rita Sarrazin, Barb Jennings, Kellie McKinney, Tara Breniser, Peggy Grubb (captain), Theresa Malott, Michelle Sutto, Michelle Kokovay, Dora Housholder.

REHEARSAL STAGE BAND: Row 1: Bryan Graham, Dahn Long, Connie Kilgore, Ryan Hartzog, Kathy Tyndall, Kelly Hickle, Dawn Wolford, Gina Ealing, Mari Culbertson, Lynn Guthrie. Row 2: Jon Woodruff, Jim Graham, Matt Henry, Mark Smith, Mike Wright, Erin Murphy. Row 3: Mike Potts, Jim Schmidt, Doff Trolio, Scott Erler, Steve Donahue, Tim Frain, Keith Kankovsky. Row 4: Jill Miller, Andrea Burke, Darrell Karolyi, Marla Sutto, Mike Matter.

WILDSIDERS: Row 1: Beth Henry, Todd Jordan, Tom Myers, Chris Ruoff, Janet Youngpeter, Susan Lary, Matt Richhart. Row 2: Gene Rau, C.J. Murray, Dacia Willis, Kirk Hickle, Bob Gibson, Terry Mullins, Matt Bailey, Kerry Smith. Row 3: Rick Schilling, Elaine Dube, Jerry Eykholt, Steve Barton.

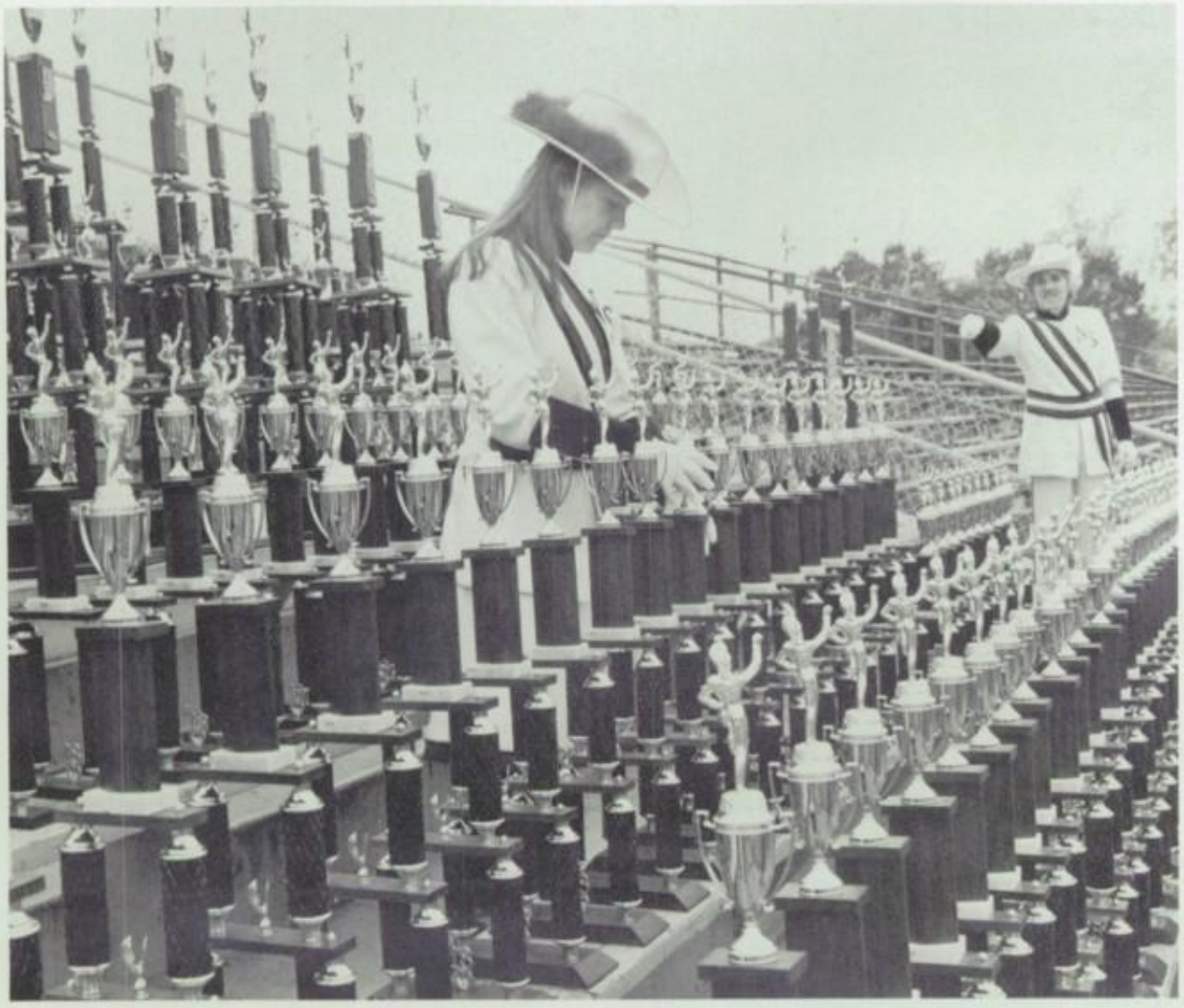
ALL THAT JAZZ: Row 1: Jeff McMahon, Toby Roberts, Christine Mc Creery, Jim Graham. Row 2: Laura Robinson, Ted Kocks, Teresa Ingram, Todd Guthrie, Laura Harding, Jeff Creech, Ruth Berger, Tom Tryon, Maelle Bryan, Michael Chandler, Kathy Laws.

MADRIGALS: Laura Robinson, Todd Guthrie, Theresa Ingram, Ted Kocks, Laura Harding, Jeff Creech, Ruth Berger, Tom Tryon, Maelle Bryan, Michael Chandler, Kathy Laws.

A' CAPPELLA: Row 1: Renee Freiburger, Anne Mackin, Kathy Lake, Pam Adams, Ed Bodine, Travis Babcock, Kimsey Girardot, Melissa Boren, Jane York, June Jacks, Craig Dye. Row 2: Dr. Hill, Roberta Cornett, Michelle France, Colleen Nolan, Dave Armstrong, Eldan Bryan, Steve Strack, Mike McCord, Lea Barkley, Tammy Martin, Teresa Malott, Janet Boneff. Row 3: Amy Mendenhall, Diana Roberts, Kimberly McClellan, Joyce Holmes, Jeff Reese, Mark Koeneman, Lon Gocke, Laura Heiselmann, Janii Ratliff, Bridgette McFarland, Caren Rencher, Kristy Stanski. Row 4: Stephanie Eley, Tamara Park, Tina Lanora Hughes, Michelle Sutto, Teresa Dalenberg, Barry Roos, Marvin Beard, Randy Ream, Tom Dennis, Dawn Strack, Tina Darnell, Brenda Queen.

TROUBADOURS: Row 1: Teresa Dalenberg, Charles Taylor, Teresa Ingram, Christine McCreery, Hisami Takeshima, Michael Chandler, Dawn Cleveland, Anne Fliotsos, Maelle Bryan, Tom Tryon. Row 2: Peggy Grubb, Kimsey Giradot, Penny Myers, Sandy Mossburg, Craig Dye, Laura Harding, Jeff Creech, Ruth Berger, Beach Harmon, Dr. Hill. Row 3: Todd Guthrie, Roberta Cornett, Kathy Laws, Ted Kocks, Sandy Monnier, Tara Breniser, Laura Robinson, Jon Woods, Leesa Gardt.

Drum majors Dacia Willis and Tom Myers pick and choose from the rows of trophies.



Time, Patience, And Practice . . .

The music department could boast of great performing talents. The fall, winter, and spring concerts were very well received, with larger audiences than last year.

For all the time, patience, and practice the Mighty Marching Redskins put into perfection, they were rewarded eighth place in the Statstate competition held at Terre Haute.

Dr. John Hill instructed A' Cappella, Troubadours, and Madrigals.

The varsity, concert, and rehearsal stage bands were taught by Mr. Ed King, who, in addition to these, also instructed marching band and Wildsiders, which were after school classes.

Orchestra and string ensemble were conducted by Mr. Larry Kenner.

Sue Hopkins concentrates intently while tooting her flute.

Drum majors Tom Myers and Dacia Willis salute in the traditional fashion.

Roberta Schmidt and Tom Myers plot new tortures for the marching band members.

Car Club Helps Other Vehicles

The Redliners Car Club, which began as a common interest among friends, has emerged as one of North Side's leading clubs. Their many activities included Road Rallys, poker runs, and entering the Fort Wayne Rod and Custom Show, in which they received first place. The Redliners have improved the image of a car club by patroling of the community for other vehicles in trouble. The members were especially active during the harsh winter. They received many commendations for their display of citizenship.

"We'd like to thank Mr. Bill for all the effort he put into the club," said Fred Caesar, club president.

CAR CLUB OFFICERS: Todd Chiddister; treasurer, Bruce Bultemeyer; vice-president, Fred Caesar; president, and Tom Shoemaker; secretary.

REDSKINS REDLINERS CAR CLUB: Row 1. Stephanie Fox, Jenni Bill, Bruce Bultemeyer, Fred Caesar, Sue Fryback, and Tom Hattery. Row 2. Jon Bill, Sponsor, Steve Borton, Tom Shoemaker, Todd Chiddister, Jon Schneider, and Carl Bush.

Members of the Redliners Club gather for a picture around a classic car, which is the main interest in the car club.

Service Workers Help the School

There is a group of students at North who make the jobs of the administrators easier; they are the service workers. There are three different types of service workers. First, there are the office workers, second, the audio visual workers, and third, the library workers.

The office workers help out by picking up the attendance cards in each class. They also deliver messages to students and teachers.

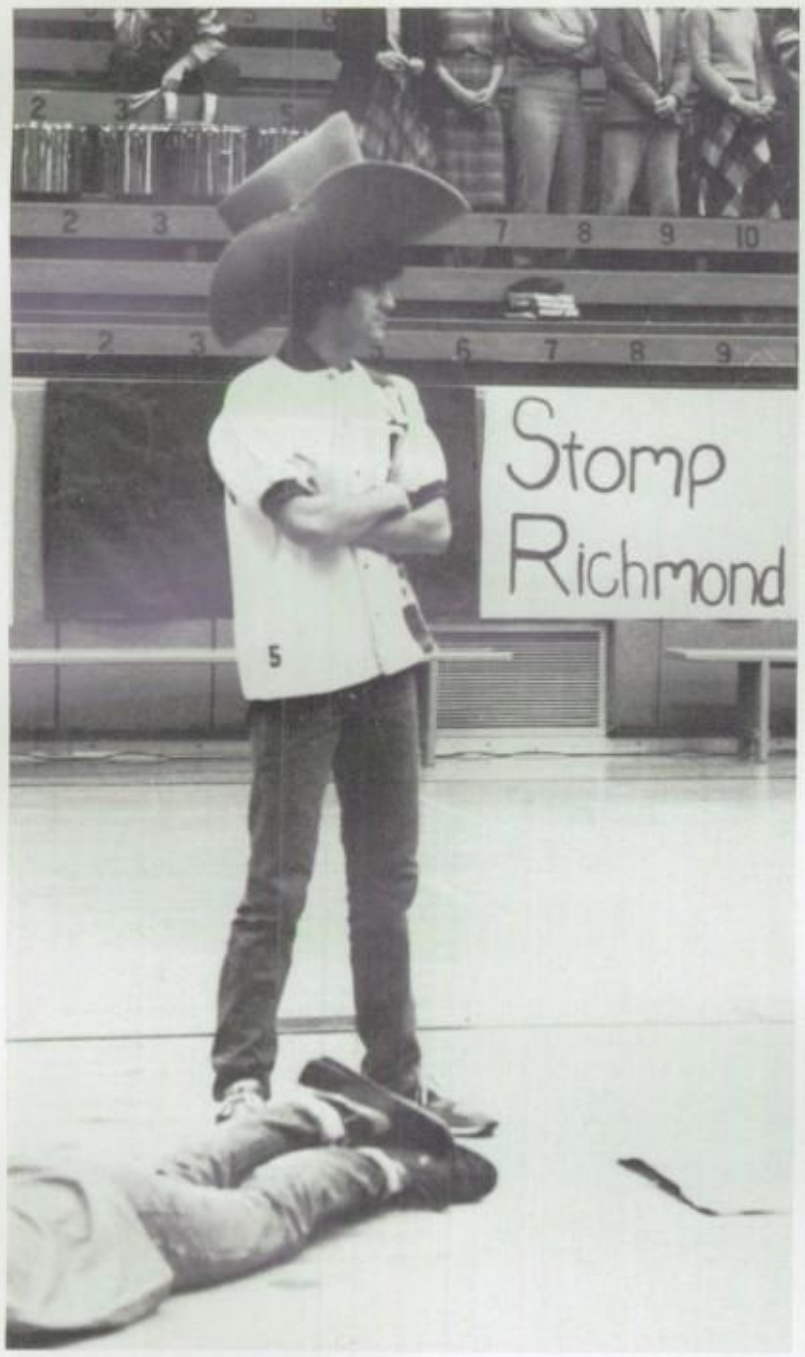
The a.v. workers help teachers by delivering the equipment needed for class or by running the equipment. Also, they keep track of who has what films or record players and other equipment.

The library workers help by keeping books in order or restoring them. They may also assist in locating books. They even help keep the library clean.

Without the service workers, many odd jobs may not get finished. The workers are definitely an important part of the school.

A.V.WORKERS: Row 1. Danny Odier, Sarina Pitts, Theeasa Vakerics, and Chris Bates. Row 2. Jon Knepper, Debbie Doughman.

SERVICE WORKERS: Row 1. Kiersten Revett, Chris Wannemacker, Rich Moss, Marvin Beard, Tracey Schieferstein, Tracey Hughes, and Jerry Ryan. Row 2. Steve Borton, Chris Bates, John Chapman, Todd King, Delsina Rowan, Michael McCord. Row 3. Curt Shaw, Scott Adam, Mallie Harris, Bob Simone, and Don Treesh.



Senior Curt Lamson, notorious Cowskin, stands proud over a conquered Bruin.

Sophomore Becky Renninger appears to be in deep thought.

Freshman Don Treesh signs his I.D. card during registration.

People

People, the dictionary says, are the persons belonging to a certain place, community, or class: as "the people of North side."

We belonged to all three of those. We had a unity between us brought about by the most important thing we all share; North Side.

"The people are really great," remarks junior Sandy Mossburg, "they're friendly, fun to be with, and have a lot of enthusiasm for the school."

North provided a place for friendships to develop and grow. With one special friend we attended sports events and cheered on the teams, win or lose; we compared notes or helped each other out in that one difficult class, or we griped to a sympathetic ear about that one tyrant teacher.

Over the years when we look back on our days at North, we'll think about all the fun times we had, the laughs we shared, and the people we came to know.

Junior Lisa Taylor and sophomore Todd Bass and Tracy Gilland punk out during spirit week.

Cindy Lauer, sophomore, looks to see what is going on on the other side of the room.

Instructor Lisa Lotter helps make the flag corps precise and perfect.

We're the Class

Seniors were the leaders of the school, with a little help from the Cowskins and the class officers. The senior class officers for the '81-82 school year were Natalie Parish, president; Brenda Sauders, vice-pres.; Nan Didier, sec. treasurer; and Cheryl Ayers, social chairperson.

As they walk through the doors of North Side for the last time, they are taking with them many memories: the first pep session in which they were recognized as seniors, the senior dog-wash and ski trip, Homecomings and Proms, and cold football games, just for a start.

Adam, Scott

Adams, Landon Loren

Anderson, Natalie René
AFRO Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10,11; Arrowettes — 10

Ankenbruck, Debra

Adams, Mitzi J.
AFS — 11; FSA — 11,12; Key Club — 11,12; Legend — 10,11,12; Norterner — 10,11,12; Student Council — 12

Adams, Terri Lynn
Legend — 11,12 (Editor)

Adang, Paul Thomas

Affolder, Paul David

Ayers, Cheryl Ann
AFS — 12; Student Council — 12; Thespians — 12; Arrowettes — 10,11

Bailey, Matthew Thomas
Golf — 10,11,12; National Honor Society — 12; Football — 10,11,12; Concert Band — 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Wildsiders — 11,12; Stage Band — 10

Baker, Sheryl Linn
Volleyball — 10

Balbaugh, Kenneth

Allen, Dallas Wayne
Redliners Car Club — 11,12

Altekruse, Dave R.
Football — 10,11

Baral, Don E.

Barnes, Jeff

Bartels, Annabel Barbara
FSA — 11,12; OEA — 12

Bartels, Debbie Sue
JCL — 10

Branning, Katie Sue

Bridges, Gary Edward
Intramurals — 11,12; Concert Band — 10,11,12; Varsity Band — 10,12; Service Worker — 12; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Beckman, Monte

Berger, Ruth Ann
AFS — 11,12; AV Club — 12; NFL — 10,11,12; National Honor Society — 12; Thespians — 10,11,12; Troubadours — 11,12; A Cappella — 10; Madrigals — 12; Orchestra — 11; Concert Band — 12; Marching Band — 11,12

Bergman, Ed

Belch, Stephanie
AFS — 12; Key Club — 11,12; String Ensemble — 10,11,12; Orchestra — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 11,12

Brockner, Hank W.
Key Club — 11,12; National Honor Society — 11,12; Northerner — 11,12

Brooks, Willie

Bloom, John Martian
Cheerblock — 10,11,12; Intramurals — 10,11,12; Football — 10,11,12; Wrestling — 11; Baseball — 10,11,12; Hockey Club — 10,11,12

Blough, Brian Scott
Intramurals — 12; Track — 12; Concert Band — 12; Marching Band — 12

Brott, Jennair

Brown, Amy

Brown, Rebecca
FSA — 11

Bryan, Tom S.

Bodinka, Steve J.
Key Club — 11

Bogdon, Joe

Bryant, Tony Allen

Bultemeyer, Bruce A.
Redskin Redliners — 11,12

Bonifas, Shelley Elaine
Arrowettes — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Borton, Steven Alan
Redskin Redliners — 11,12; Wrestling — 10; Concert Band — 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Wildsiders — 12; Stage Band — 10,11; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Cady, Rick A.

Caesar, Fredrick John
Cheerblock — 12; Redskin Redliners — 11,12; Service Worker — 12

Brames, Carolyn
CCT — 12

Brandt, John

Cain, Terry Lynn

Case, Patricia A.
Volleyball — 11

Caudill, Phillip Kale

Chandler, Beth Ann
FSA — 12; OEA — 12; Basketball — 10,11,12; Tennis — 10,11,12; Volleyball — 10,11,12

Chandler, Michael S.
NFL — 11,12; Thespians — 12; Troubadours — 12; Madrigals — 12

Chapman, John Fitzgerald
Football — 10,11,12; Track — 10,11,12; Wrestling — 10

Chiddister, Todd

Chilcote, Holly

Claymiller, Kevin R.
Service Worker — 10

Cleveland, Dawn Ann
Troubadours — 11,12; Service Worker — 11

Colcord, Kevin E.
Class Officer — 11; DECA — 11,12; Intramurals — 10,11,12; Student Council — 11,12; Baseball — 10; Orchestra — 10

Collier, Theresa Reneé
Service Worker — 11

Cook, David Allen
Intramurals — 10; Baseball — 10,11; Troubadours — 11,12; A Capella — 10; Madrigals — 12

Dorothy Teifert and friend complete an assignment.

Cooley, Lori Reneé
FSA — 12; NHS — 11,12; Student Council — 12; Womens Football — 11,12; Concert Band — 11,12; Marching Band — 11,12

Cornett, Roberta Lee
JCL — 10; Key Club — 11; Legend — 11,12; Womens Football — 11,12; Troubadours — 12; A Capella — 11,12; Service Worker — 12

Costello, Chuck E.

Cotterman, Dawn Renee

Cox, Stuart A.
Football — 10,11,12; Track — 10,11,12

Curry, Dave

Dammeier, Laurie Ann

Dav, Kelly
Service Worker — 12

Davis, Dale A.
DECA — 11,12; Football — 10,11,12; Service Worker — 11

Davis, Lori Ann
Service Worker — 12

Deans, Donna Elizabeth
AFS — 11,12; Northerner — 10; Womens Football — 11,12; Service Worker — 12

Seniors Ruff It

Seniors Dan Renninger, Tom Hattery, and Curt Lamson are taking an exciting trip. Seven days after graduation they are loading up a truck with backpacking equipment and heading for the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. They will be roughing it in the wilderness for about two weeks, but the truck will be around just in case they change their plans. Each of them paid for his own equipment, and they will share gas and other needed costs. "We talked about it jokingly at first but then decided it would be a lot of fun, so we started planning it," commented Dan Renninger. "My parents think I'm crazy, but they don't really mind my going," stated Tom Hattery. He went on to add, "I hope to gain an even better friendship, a good time, experience, and a beard."

Diller, Annette S.
A Capella — 10

Didier, Nan Susan
Cheerleaders — 10,11,12; Class Officer — 12; Gymnastics — 10,11,12

Downing, Teresa Lynne

Dubé, Elaine S.
Concert Band — 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Stage Band — 10,11; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Eilbacher, Lynn Ann
Cheerleaders — 10,11; DECA — 12

Elmer, Dwight Carl

Evans, Monica L.

Evard, Sandra

Farrar, Jamie Lynn
Cheerleaders — 10,11,12; FSA — 11,12; Gymnastics — 10,11,12

Flaugh, Rick E.

Fleck, Sandra Kay

Fliotsos, Anne L.
Cheerleaders — 10; Key Club — 11; NFL — 12; NHS — 10,11,12; Thespians — 11,12; Troubadours — 12

Flory, David Michael
Intramurals — 10,11,12; Key Club — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Student Council — 10,11,12; Thespians — 12; Football — 10

Flory, Dianne M.
Basketball — 12

Friemuth, Diane R.

Fryback, Donald W.
AV Club — 11; DECA — 11,12; Intramurals — 10,11,12; Service Worker — 11,12

Fryback, Laura Ann
FSA — 11,12; Arrowettes — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Garcia, John R.
DECA — 11,12; Wrestling — 10,11

Gasnarez, Javier Mireles
DECA — 11,12

Gaze, Brian

Gerardot, Laura A.
AFS — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Basketball — 10; Tennis — 10,11,12; Volleyball — 10,11,12

Gibson, Tina Marie
Arrowettes — 10,11; Marching Band — 10,11

Giese, Tony Richard
DECA — 12; Helicon — 12; Football — 10,11; Basketball — 10

Gieseking, Nancy K.
Student Council — 12; Orchestra — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 12

Gillum, Troy Eugene

Girardot, Kimberly Carrie
AFS — 12; Campus Life — 12; NHS — 12; Student Council — 10,11; Basketball — 10; Arrowettes — 10,11; Service Worker — 11; Marching Band — 10

Girardot, Kimsey Cary
Troubadours — 12; A Capella — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10

Glaser, Steven Joseph
Redliners — 12; Wrestling — 10,12

Glasper, Andrew G.
DECA — 12; Intramurals — 11,12; Basketball — 10; Service Worker — 10,11

Glaspie, Darnell
Football — 10,11,12; Track — 11; Wrestling — 11

Glaspie, Marcie Ann
AFRO Club — 10

Godfrey, Coleen Ann
Campus Life — 12; Thespians — 10,11,12; A Capella — 10; Orchestra — 10,11,12

Jane Grandos listens intently to an Adv. Biology lecture.

Godt, Monica Jeanne
AFS — 11,12; JCL — 10; Northerner — 11

Goermar, Alyson Ann
Intramurals — 10,11,12; NHS — 10,11,12; Northerner — 10,11,12; Student Council — 11; Basketball — 10,11,12; Track — 10,11,12; Volleyball — 10,11,12; Orchestra — 10,11

Goermar, Jill

Gomezjurado, Lilette F.
AFS — 12 (Exchange Student); Marching — 12; Womens Football — 12

Goodpaster, James W. Sr.
NFL — 11,12; Thespians — 11,12

Grandos, Jane Ellen
Legend — 11; Student Council — 10,11,12; Track — 10,11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Marching Band — 10

Greer, Denise Yvette
AFRO Club — 10,11,12; DECA — 11

Grier, Valerie Deneen
AFRO Club — 10; Northerner — 10; Basketball — 10

Grimm, Tom
Football — 10,11,12; Track — 12

Grubb, Peggy Anne
NFL — 10,11,12; Troubadours — 12; Arrowettes — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Guthrie, Todd Kaicy
Campus Life — 11,12; Intramurals — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Thespians — 12; Troubadours — 11,12; A Capella — 10; Madrigals — 11,12

Hanshew, Timothy Allen

Harden, Mark Anthony

Harden, Scott

Harding, Laura Kathleen
AFS — 12; Campus Life — 12; Troubadours — 11,12; A Capella — 10; Madrigals — 12

Hardy, James Willis
AFRO Club — 10,12; Intramurals — 12; JCL — 11; Basketball — 10,11,12; Cross Country — 10

Harter, Joel Edward

Harter, Troy
DECA — 11,12

Hattery, Thomas

Hefty, Dave A.
Football — 10,11

Henry, Beth Susan
AFS — 12; NHS — 12; Student Council — 11,12; Thespians — 12; Orchestra — 12; Concert Band — 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Wildsiders — 11,12; Stage Band — 10; Service Worker — 10

Herber, Mark A.

Herber, Rick

Herman, Terry

Hickle, Kirk Allen
Intramurals — 10,11,12; Orchestra — 10,11,12; Concert Band — 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Wildsiders — 10,11,12; Stage Band — 10; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Hinton, Bennie

Hoeffel, William L.

Hollander, Michael I.
AFS — 12; JCL — 10; Key Club — 10,11,12; NHS — 12; Northerner — 12; Student Council — 11; Thespians — 11,12; Photographer — 10,11

Holliness, Thomas C.

Holom, Ann Aileen
NHS — 11; Arrowettes — 11; Marching Band — 11

Hopkins, Susan Kay
Orchestra — 10,11,12; Service Worker — 12; Marching Band — 11,12

Hotchkiss, Babette Sue
AFS — 11,12; NFL — 11; Northerner — 11,12; Thespians — 12; Track — 11; Troubadours — 11

Hovis, Virginia

Jurvansuu, Riita Maria
AFS — 12 (Exchange Student)

Kachuk, Yvonne

Huffman, Jenni Sue

Hughes, Victor Lamar
Cross Country — 12; Track — 10,11,12

Keller, Kenneth Gene
Key Club — 11,12; Wrestling — 12; Tennis — 10,11,12; Baseball — 10,11,12

Kemerly, Veronica Ann
NFL — 10,11,12; OEA — 12; Arrowettes — 11; Marching Band — 11

Householder, Dora Ellen
Arrowettes — 10,11,12; Service Worker — 11,12; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Hyndman, Laurie A.

Kennett, Shelia L.

Kessler, Theresa

Irby, Rhonda R.
AFRO Club — 10,11,12; DECA — 11,12

Jackson, Melody

King, Todd A.
DECA — 11,12; Wrestling — 10; Service Worker — 12

Klein, Bernadine A.

Jenkins, Diane

Jones, Daniel Dale
Campus Life — 11; Key Club — 11; Legend — 11,12; Northerner — 11,12; Photographer — 11,12

Klinger, Sara Jayne
Orchestra — 12; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Kolberg, Terri Ann
A Capella — 11; Marching Band — 12

Jones, Donna Marie
FSA — 11,12; Service Worker — 11

Jones, Jackie F.
AFRO Club — 10,11,12; Cheerleaders — 10,11; Volleyball — 10,11

Knight, Kenneth J.
DECA — 12

Knuth, Kevin Robert
Intramurals — 10,11,12; Key Club — 11,12; Thespians — 11,12; NFL — 10,11,12

Josse, Jeff S.
Industrial Arts Ass't — 11

Judd, Lu
Orchestra — 10,11,12; Concert Band — 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Stage Band — 10,11; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Kreamelmeyer, Ellen M.
JCL — 11; NHS — 11; Northerner — 10; Service Worker — 12

Krouse, Laura Marie

Kumfer, Justine Marie

Kyle, Julie Roxanne
AFS — 10,11,12; NHS — 10,11,12; Northerner — 10,11,12

Lamson, Curt A.
Cross Country — 10,11,12; Track — 10,11,12

Languell, Tammi Renee
OEA — 12

Lantz, Lisa

Lauer, Rodney A.
Intramurals — 10,11,12; Key Club — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Student Council — 11; Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Laughlin, Susan Lynn
AFS — 11,12; Cheerleaders — 10,11; NHS — 11,12; Student Council — 12; Orchestra — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 12

Laws, Kathy Ann
Troubadours — 11,12; A Capella — 10; Madrigal — 11,12

Lazoff, George

Lee, Dondra E.
AFRO Club — 10,11,12; Cheerleader — 10; Student Council — 10; Volleyball — 10; Service Worker — 10,11

Lengacher, Lydell Monroe

Linder, Carolyn

Litton, Laurie A.
AFS — 12; FSA — 12; Legend — 10; Concert Band — 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Service Worker — 11; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Long, Mary Christine
Legend — 12

Longberry, Gindy

Lovejoy, Terry C.
NHS — 10,11,12; Student Council — 10,11,12; Orchestra — 12; Concert Band — 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Wildsiders — 11,12; Stage Band — 10; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Luley, Scott

Lusk, Greg

MacDonald, Vicky Lynn

Carrie Phelps touches up the Senior rainbow.

MacPherson, Charles William
Football — 10,11,12; Track — 11

Magee, Larry

Main, Jacqueline L.

Maloley, John P.
DECA — 11; Baseball — 10,12

Malott, Tami S.

Markey, Robert
A Capella — 11

Martin, Martino Ray
Football — 10,11,12; Track — 11,12; AFRO — 12

Martz, Greg Allen
Cross Country — 10

Mather, David Otis
Cross Country — 10,11,12

McAfee, Connie Jo

McClellan, Kurt E.
Football — 10

McClish, Donna Ann
Service Worker — 10

McKinley, Darlene

McKinney, Kellie Marie
Concert Band — 11; Varsity Band — 10; Stage Band — 11; Arrowettes — 12; Marching Band — 10,11,12

McMahon, Steven Thomas
Concert Band — 11; Varsity Band — 10; Stage Band — 10; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Michael, Vicki
AFS — 11,12; Campus Life — 11,12

Cameraman Dan

Senior Dan Jones, chief photographer of the Northerner and Legend staffs, has been interested in photography for three years. He became interested as a sophomore, through some friends from another school.

Dan uses his skills for more purposes than just being a school photographer. He also photographs weddings, parties, and has worked for the Journal Gazette. Of course, he also uses his camera and skills for his own personal enjoyment.

Although he thoroughly enjoys his hobby, it does have its drawbacks, Dan admits. It takes up a lot of time, and there is the pressure of deadlines, not to mention the expense. There's also the problem of people who play up to a camera. "I wish I were invisible," he says. "I prefer totally candid shots."

Milholland, Paul Joseph

Miller, Eric Allan
Intramurals — 10,11,12; Football — 10,11; Track — 10,11,12; Photographer — 12

Miller, Michael
Cross Country — 10,11

Moeller, Bill

Monteith, Randy L.

Moring, Douglas M.

Morken, Louis P.
DECA — 12; Football — 10,11,12; Track — 12

Moore, Lavonya J.

Moore, Sonya D.

Morris, Mary Frances

Moser, Amy L.

Moser, Stephanie

Mullins, Terry Gene
Concert Band — 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Stage Band — 10; Wildsiders — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Murdock, Michelle

Murphy, Daniel P.

Murphy, Steven F.

Murray, Carl Joseph
Troubadours — 11; A Capella — 10; Orchestra — 10; Concert Band — 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Wildsiders — 12; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Myers, Kristine Ann
Track — 10

Myers, Ron P.
Redliners — 12

Myers, Thomas J.
NHS — 11,12; Student Council — 10,11; Concert Band — 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Wildsiders — 11,12; Stage Band — 10; Marching Band — 10,11,12 (Drum Major)

Neale, Tracy Jane
AFS — 12; Legend — 10; Thespians — 11,12; Service Worker — 11

Neeley, Vicki Lynn
FSA — 11,12; Arrowettes — 11,12; Marching Band — 11,12

Neuhaus, Jim P.

Nicholson, Stacy E.
Service Worker — 11,12

Noel, William G.
Key Club — 10,11; Basketball — 10,11; Tennis — 10,11,12

Nonnemacher, Charles J.
AV Club — 10,11,12; DECA — 11,12; Intramurals — 10,11,12

Odom, Nancy I.
AFRO Club — 12; Intramurals — 12; Volleyball — 12; Arrowettes — 11; Service Worker — 10

Ormsby, Marian Donna

Osburn, Patti Lynn
AFS — 11; FSA — 11; NHS — 11,12; Northerner — 10; OEA — 12

Ostrander, Amy Marie
Volleyball — 10; Service Worker — 10

Pape, Dena Lynn
AFS — 11; Arrowettes — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Parish, Natalie Christine
AFS — 10,11,12; Class Officer — 10,11,12; Key Club — 11,12; Legend — 11; NHS — 11,12; Student Council — 10,11,12; Thespians — 11; Orchestra — 10; Marching Band — 10,11

Park, Carl
Football — 10,11

Parks, Sheri L.

Partin, Craig Adason

Parson, Mikal DeWayne

Payne, Julie Renee

Pelkington, Bob
DECA — 11; Football — 10,11

Penkunas, William M.

Perkins, Eugene Roy
Intramurals — 12

Perry, Laura

Phelps, Carrie Lynn
AFS — 11,12; NHS — 12; Northerner — 10,11,12; Orchestra — 10,11,12

Pierce, Debbie K.
Arrowettes — 10,11; Service Worker — 10; Marching Band — 10,11

Pinkston, Sharmella Teresa
AFRO Club — 10

King's Karate

Senior Todd King has been taking karate lessons for two years. "I got interested in karate by watching Bruce Lee movies," he said.

Todd started his practice of karate with three private lessons. then he joined a class. He enjoys karate because it has taught him self-discipline, and has helped him to be more at peace with himself. He is also in better condition physically and is more aware of things mentally.

Todd feels that karate is a wise investment for anyone, women in particular. In these times of increased rape, Todd thinks, "It would be to a woman's psychological advantage to know karate."

Pittman, Debbie

Pittman, Robert

Poinsett, Christine Elizabeth
AFS — 11,12

Marvin Billingsly displays style off the court.

Porter, Cam R.

Powers, Condon

Powers, Dale W.

Price, Kelly Jane

Prine, Jeanette

Rahrer, Ruth L.
FSA — 11; OEA — 12

Ramos, Dan C.

Rapp, Deborah Sue
Class Officer — 10; Key Club — 11; NHS — 11,12; Student Council — 10,11,12; Orchestra — 10,11,12; Service Worker — 11,12; Marching Band — 10,11

Rau, Gene
Concert Band — 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Wildsiders — 11,12; Stage Band — 10,11; Marching Band — 10,11,12

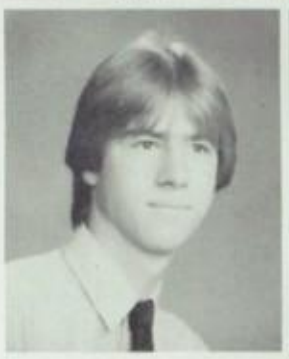
Ray, Daniel D.
DECA — 11,12

Renninger, Daniel J.
Northerner — 11,12

Revett, Kiersten Sue
AFS — 12; Northerner — 10; Thespians — 11,12; Arrowettes — 10,11

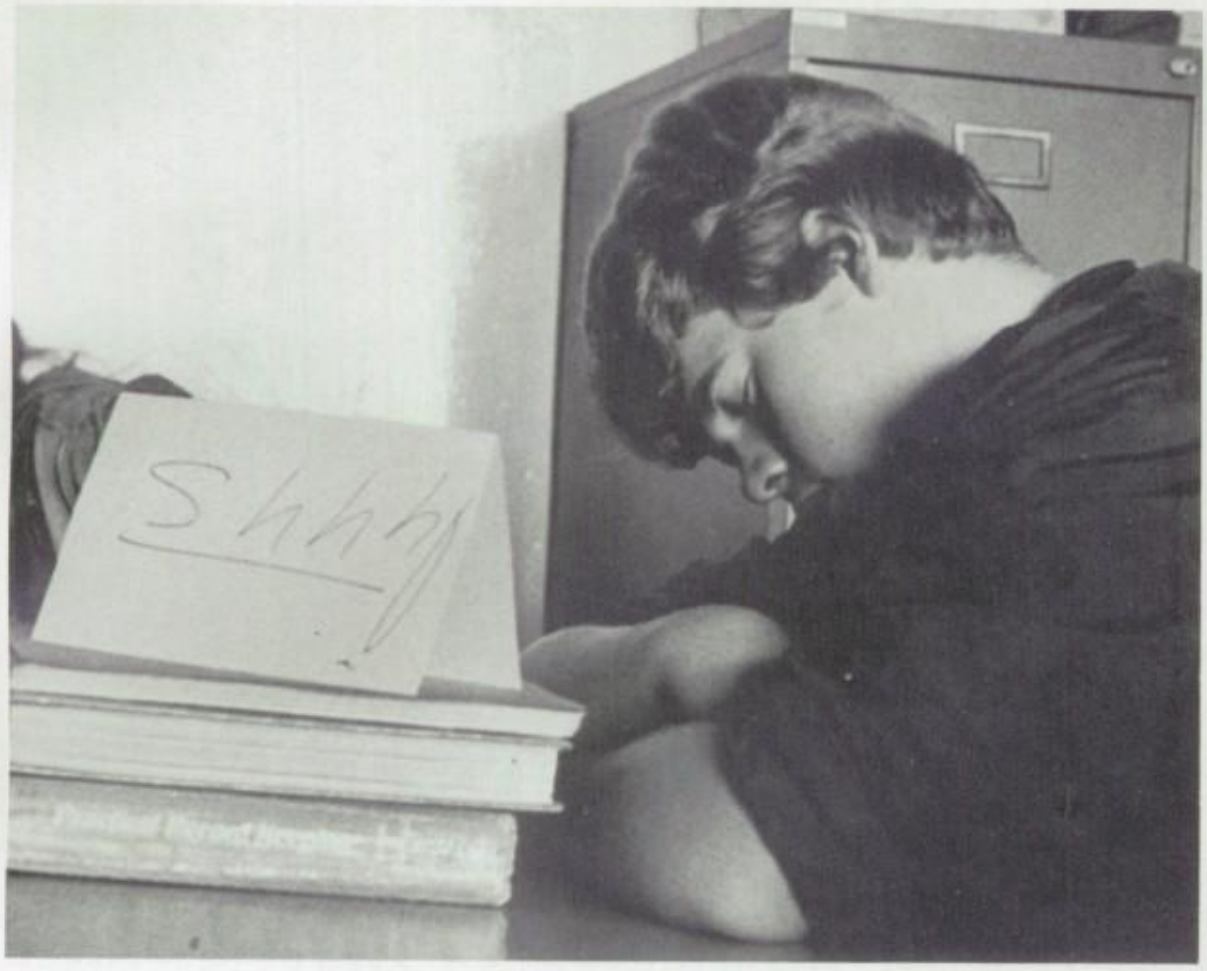
Richards, Randy C.

Richards, Tina L.



Robelson, Sharelle

Robison, Michelle Aileen
DECA — 11



Dave Hefty dozes off during a Government lecture.

Sarrazin, Rita K.
Arrowettes — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Sauders, Brenda J.
Class Officer — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Student Council — 10,11,12; Concert Band — 12; Varsity Band — 10; Stage Band — 10; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Savage, Joe P.
DECA — 11,12

Robinson, Rayburn Lee
Marching Band — 10

Roeger, Kathleen R.

Scheiferstein, Thomas

Scott, Teresa Lynn
JCL — 11; Key Club — 11,12; Northerner — 10

Roemke, Rick A.

Rose, Mike

Schilling, Rick F.
Concert Band — 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Wildsiders — 11,12; Stage Band — 10; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Scroggs, Jon

Rowan, Delsina
AFRO Club — 10,11,12

Ruoff, Christopher David
Student Council — 10,11,12; Concert Band — 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Wildsiders — 12; Stage Band — 10; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Sedlemeyer, Jeff Robert
Wrestling — 12

Shaffer, Lorraine K.

Ryan, Jerry A.

Ryan, John Leslie

Shoemaker, Thomas M.
Intramurals — 10,11,12; Redliners — 12

Sievers, Rex

Shook, Leslie
Basketball — 10,11,12; Service Worker — 10

Simons, Robert
Basketball — 10,11,12; Service Worker — 12

Stier, Constance Marie
FSA — 12

Stiltner, C. Angela

Smith, Brent

Smith, Bill C.
A Capella — 11

Stokes, Rick C.

Stoudt, Donald Harris
AFS — 11,12; Key Club — 11,12; Northerner — 10,11,12

Smith, Pat
Baseball — 10,11,12

Smulkstys, Linas P.
Class Officer — 10,11,12; Intramurals — 10,11,12; Key Club — 11,12

Strahn, Lisa Norrene

Sindram, Charles

Snook, Greg A.

Spitler, Gordon Richard
Wrestling — 10; Concert Band — 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Stage Band — 10; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Takeshima, Hisami
AFS — 12 (Exchange Student); Troubadours — 12

Tarr, Cindy L.
Cheerleaders — 10,11,12; Orchestra — 10,11

Stark, Debbie

Steele, Kenneth Allen
Key Club — 11,12; Orchestra — 10,11; Concert Band — 12; Stage Band — 10; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Taylor, Charles Edward
Troubadours — 11,12; A Capella — 10,11

Taylor, Marti L.
Legend — 11,12

Steigmeyer, Mike Anthony

Stephan, Lisa L.

Teifert, Dorothy Irene

Thomas, Aletha

Stephans, Phyllis Louise
FSA — 12; Concert Band — 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Stetler, Douglas Lee
DECA — 11

Till, Pamela Joy
Womens Football — 11,12

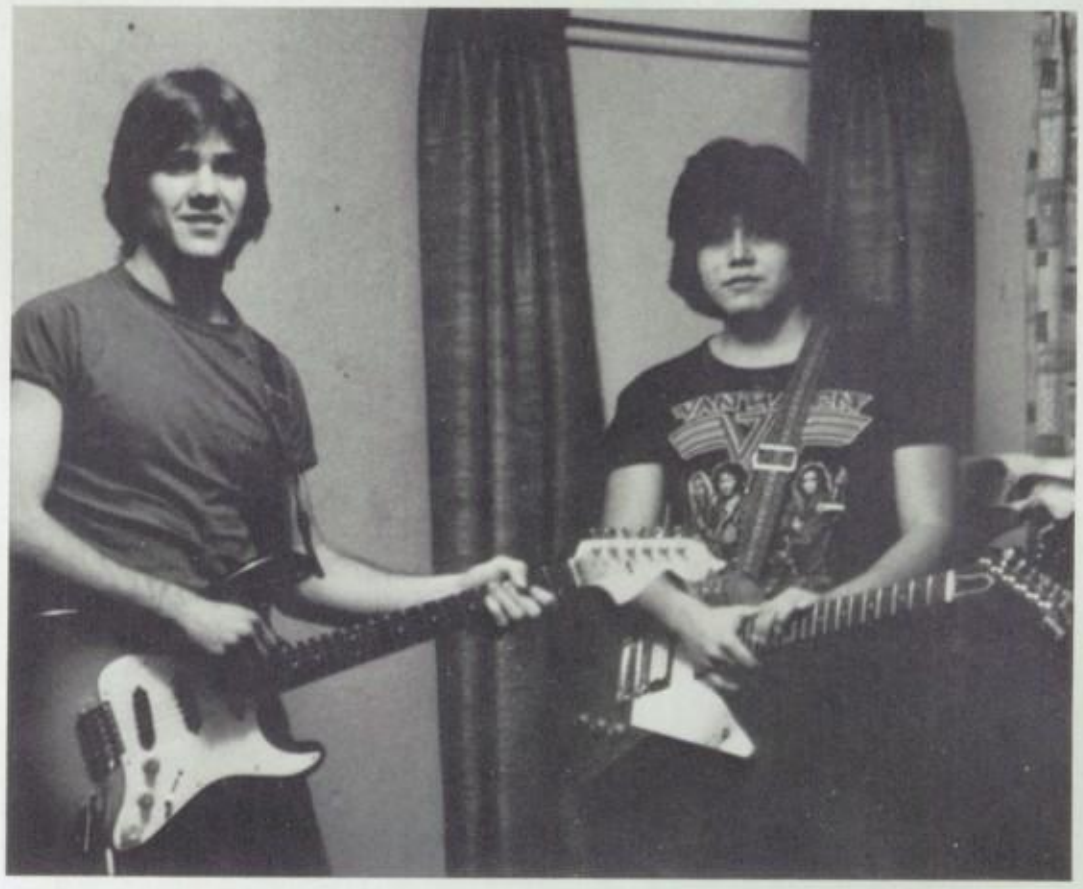
Tinker, Rosalind
AFRO Club — 10,11,12; Arrowettes — 10,11; Marching Band — 10,11

Mike and Mark

Seniors Mike Miller and Mark Vela get together once a week with some friends who share their exciting hobby, rock music. Unlike most of us, Mike and Mark don't just listen to their favorite songs; they play them.

In a friend's basement Mark and Mike's band, which is so far unnamed, practices playing such popular music as "Shoot to Thrill," "Nothing Going on in the City," and "Mad Racket." Mark plays lead guitar, while Mike plays rhythm guitar.

Although Mike and Mark play only as a hobby, both say they plan to keep playing after graduation. Both guys have what it takes to go far, so keep your eyes open for them in the future.



Tomkinson, Laurie Ann
Gymnastics — 10,11,12; Arrowettes — 11

Toy, Edmund

Trainer, Richard

Turner, Kellie Annette
AFRO Club — 10,11,12; CCT — 10,11,12; Womens Football — 11; Cross Country — 11

Turner, Michael

Tyler, Andrea
Campus Life — 12; AFS — 11,12; Northerner — 12

Vakerics, Theresa Rose
Campus Life — 12; Arrowettes — 11; Marching Band — 11

Voors, Rebecca Ann
Orchestra — 12; Concert Band — 10,11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Wildsiders — 11,12; Stage Band — 10; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Wannamacher, Christine Ann
Basketball — 10; Concert Band — 10; Varsity Service Worker — 11,12; Marching Band — 10,11

Warga, Christopher J.
Football — 10,11,12

Watkins, Douglas L.
AV Club — 10,11,12; Thespians — 11,12; Orchestra — 10,11,12; Concert Band — 11; Varsity Band — 10; Marching Band — 10,11

Wayer, Margaret

Weber, Kathleen S.
NHS — 11,12; Basketball — 10; Track — 10; Volleyball — 10

Weigel, Sandy K.

Wells, Angela M.
Service Worker — 12

Wetzel, Todd W.
Football — 10,11,12; Wrestling — 10,11,12

Wheaton, Mark E.

White, David R.
Football — 11,12; Basketball — 10,11,12; Track — 11; Service Worker — 10,11,12

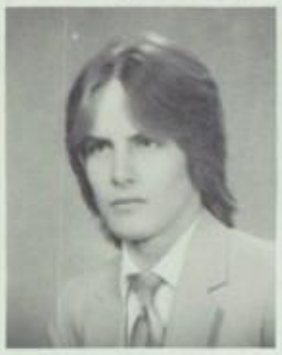
White, Monica L.
AFRO Club — 10,11; Intramurals — 10,11; Arrowettes — 10,11; Marching Band — 10,11

Wiley, Linda Kay

Williams, Deanna Lynn
AFRO Club — 12

Williams, Ken M.

Willis, Dacia D.
Class Officer — 10,11; Key Club — 11; NHS — 11; Student Council — 10,11,12; Orchestra — 10; Concert Band — 11,12; Wildsiders — 11; Stage Band — 10; Marching Band — 10,11,12 (Drum Major)



Winebrenner, Matthew James
DECA — 11,12; Industrial Arts Asst. — 12; Intramurals — 10,11,12

Winters, Matt

Wolff, Monica
AFS — 12; Concert Band — 11; Varsity Band — 10; Marching Band — 10,11

Woods, Julius

Worlds, Donna L.
AFRO Club — 10,11,12; Northerner — 10; Gymnastics — 10

Wurmel, Wally W.

Wyatt, Sarah

Yoder, Don

York, Barbera Jean

Youngpeter, Janet Rose
Concert Band — 11,12; Varsity Band — 10; Wildsiders — 12; Stage Band — 11; Marching Band — 10,11,12

Yovan, Lisa Marie
Key Club — 11; Northerner — 11; Basketball — 10,11; Track — 10,11; Volleyball —

Dunno, Frank

Not Pictured

Baugher, Brett
Billingsley, Marvin
Blauvelt, Lisa
Brell, Stephanie
Bridges, Ronnie
Bumgardner, Ross
Butler, Jeff
Carter, William
Davison, Steven
Doty, Brian
Firestine, Michael
Frankhart, Adam
Griffith, Karla
Grinsfelder, James
Herrberg, Mark
Hoesli, Patrick
Jackson, Gary
Jimison, Glen
Jordan, Keith
Kuruda, Chris
Ley, Elizabeth
Ludwig, Shelly
Lyles, Rhonda
Martin, Ellen
Mayes, Clyde
McKinley, Kevin
Nicholson, Tracy
Pace, Mark
Parrish, David
Pernell, John
Poling, Emil
Powers, Gregory
Reed, Jeffrey
Rogers, Andrea
Rohrs, Linda
Smiley, John
Stuck, Diane
Topp, Mervin
Vela, Mark
Vickers, Larry
Wakefield, Dale
Wallen, Moke
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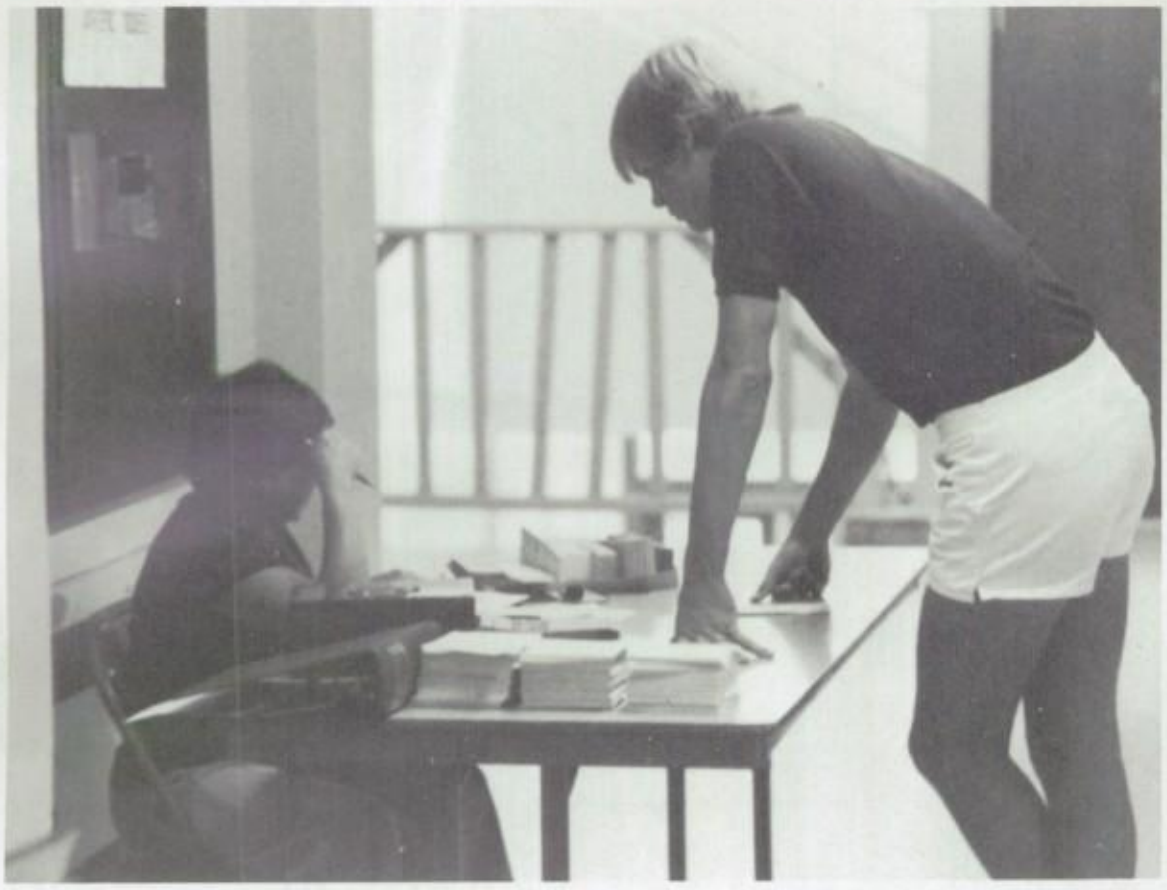
Williams, Terri
Wilson, Jacquelin
Winger, James
Woodruff, Patrick



Underclassmen Contribute, Too.

"Some day, I want to be a senior." That seems to be the dream of most of the underclassmen, even though they make up the majority of the student body, sports teams, clubs, and other school activities. Some underclassmen feel that they have more spirit, but others feel that they aren't any better than the student body — specifically, the seniors.

Competition between the classes flourishes: the freshmen think that they are the best, but someone else always contradicts that belief and tries to prove that they are better. In the end, though, they all blend together to become the underclassmen.

Junior Greg Habegger purchases his athletic tickets at registration time.

Sophomore Mike Potts looks enthusiastic about using the headphones in second year German Class.

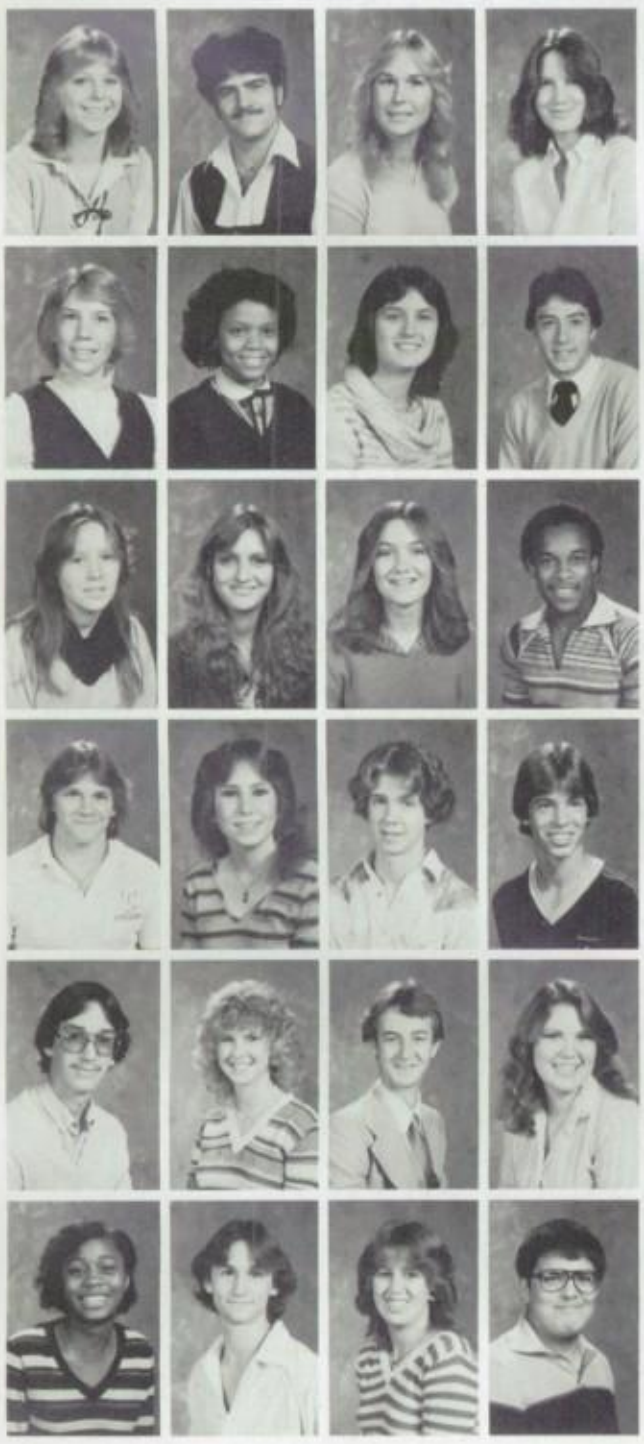
Practical jokes were common throughout the year, as Mary Richardson found out with beer cans stacked in her locker.

Juniors . . .

"I think the class spirit has improved 100%," junior Rhonda Overmyer says about the class of '83. Senior Terri Adams adds, "They're full of spirit and enthusiasm."

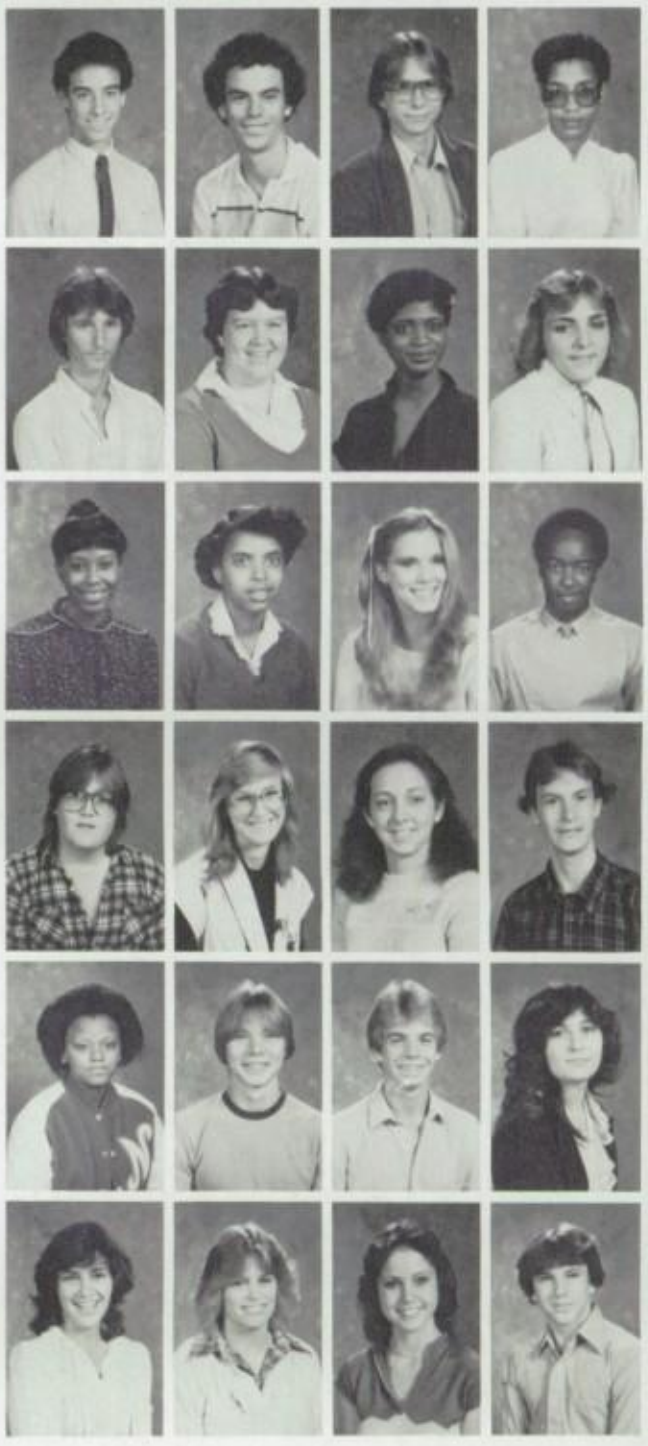
The junior class has broken out of their shells and made themselves known. They feel that they have an athletic class filled with spirited people. This year the junior girls won the women's football game, and the class as a whole won a lot of the awards for their hall during Homecoming Week.

Junior Stephanie Long feels, "They've matured a lot and they're showing more spirit this year." The overall feelings of the junior class are summed up with one word used by junior Rick Fletcher, "Fantastic!"



Adams, Michele
Addis, Dennis
Affolder, Laura
Airgood, Danya
Amstutz, Karen
Anderson, Cheryl
Anderson, Pam
Ankenbruck, Steve
Ashley, Debbie
Barta, Colleen
Bassett, Lisa
Bazile, Kelvin
Beard, Marvin
Beck, Kim
Becker, Randy
Beineke, Joe
Beltran, Eric
Bernard, Ellen
Bernard, Greg
Bill, Lora
Billingsly, Dorothy
Blanton, Rowdy
Blauvelt, Diane
Bloom, Tim

Bodine, Phil
Bodnar, Mark
Boedeker, Nick
Boozer, Robin
Borton, Scott
Bowers, Mary
Brabson, Patricia
Brandt, Darla
Brooks, Maryann
Brown, Carla
Brown, Georgia
Brown, Sherman
Brummett, Jerry
Bryan, Maelle
Bunch, Kellie
Caudle, John
Causey, Monique
Cecil, Channing
Chandler, Mike
Clegg, Lisa
Clemens, Kathryn
Coe, Debi
Cole, Cindy
Collins, Jim



Conser, Linda
Cook, Debbie
Cook, Jeff
Cotham, Todd

Eykholt, Jean
Fankhouser, Dan
Faust, Dave
Fenker, Joan

Cox, Shannon
Crabill, Jon
Creech, Jeff
Crothers, Arthur

Ferrel, Tracy
Fett, Lisa
Firestine, Tana
Fisher, Jeff

Cummings, Trisha
Cummins, Susan
Cuney, Theresa
Cunningham, Darlene

Fletcher, Richard
Fowler, Mark
Franklin, Randy
Frantz, Kristy

Dahl, Star
Dalenberg, Teresa
David, Todd
Davidson, Greg

Friend, Gwen
Fritz, Cindy
Fryback, MaryAlice
Gardt, Leesa

Davis, William
Day, Brian
Day, Ryan
Dennis, Christine

George, Paul
Gerardot, Rene
Getty, Andy
Gibson, Robert

Dennis, Rhonda
Deweese, Cheryl
Dornseif, Julie
Doughtery, Jeff

Gifford, Rick
Glasper, Beth
Glaspie, Erma
Goff, Tom

Downs, Phil
Deuhmig, Misty
Duff, Roy
Dugan, Craig

Goldsmith, Linda
Graves, Kelly
Green, Willie
Greer, Darsalle

Eley, Stephanie

Junior Mark Schaefer raises his hand skeptically while voicing his opinion in English class.

Grimm, Sally

Elliot, Dionne

Guy, Terri

Eykholt, Gerald

Habegger, Greg

Junior class officers; Darlene Studler, Greg Davidson, Mary Bowers, and Christine Dennis.

Habig, Bill
Halstead, Jodi

Hansen, Paul
Harden, Tonnya

Harker, Joseph
Harper, Karen

Harris, Nancy
Hartman, David

Hartman, Jill
Heaston, Ken

Hefty, Christine
Hendricks, Jeffery

Henry, Chris
Herport, Teresa

High, Mike
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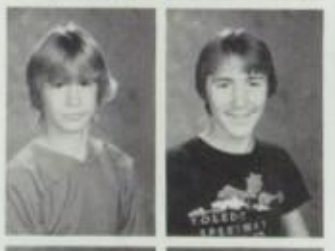


Hoesli, Brian
Holliness, Quinette

Hosler, Dave
Howenstine, Ronald
Hudson, Araina
Hunter, Donna

Kennedy, Kevin
Kennedy, Scott
Kirby, Robert
Kirkhoff, John

Hurley, Peter
Hutcherson, S
Ingram, Teresa
Jackson, Albert

Kleinhans, Jeff
Klotz, Chris
Knight, Curtis
Knox, Tony

James, Brien
Johnson, Dennis
Jones, Ron
Jones, Shirley

Knox, Sonja
Kocks, Ted
Kohlmeier, Dawn
Kolde, Bill

Jordan, Todd
Joseph, James
Kankovsky, Keith
Kapp, Jody

Konger, Molly
Kroskie, Dave
Kroskie, Mike
Krueckeberg, Anne

Karapantos, Chris
Keesler, Kirt
Keeler, Tom
Kemp, Teresa

Kruse, Rick
Lancaster, Stan
Lang, Lisa
Lary, Susan

Lawrence, Albert
Lehman, Chris
Lehman, Rick
Leslie, Bob

Miller, Jill
Miller, Mike
Miller, Rhonda

Lewis, Ellieton
Lidster, Lisa
Linder, Jack
Long, Dawn

Minick, David
Minser, Glenn
Mirwaldt, Theresa
Mock, Kevin

Long, Stephanie
MacArthur, Anthony
Mallers, Bill
Malott, James

Mohamedali, Sakina
Monnier, Sandy
Moore, April
Morris, Hilton

Malone, Shelley
Manter, Sandy
Markey, Chuck
Martin, Tony

Moss, Randy
Moss, Rich
Mossburg, Sandra
Mosser, Peggy

Mather, Geoff
McAfee, Ronnie
McCord, Mike
McCreery, Christine

Mosser, Shelly
Mossoney, Todd
Murphy, Shannon
Neuhaus, Kurt

McCreery, Cynthia
McKissick, Kim
Meeks, Joe
Mendez, Mike

Newton, Laura
Nieb, Roxanne
Nix, Mary
Nix, Troy

Mettler, Jenni
Meyers, Karen
Miller, Carole
Miller, Denise

Noel, Bob
Null, Cindy
O'Brien, Bob
O'Connor, Dawn

Ryan Day . . .

Ryan Day's future is certain. "It will have something to do with computers," Ryan said. Ryan first became interested in computers through his brother. His next step was the purchase of an Apple computer. "I worked all summer to buy it," Ryan commented. His computer duties at school include being a computer tutor, working for the math department, and making up his own programs. "My first program could go on sale this summer and I could make some big money off of it," Ryan said. He ended by stating, "I really enjoy working with computers because they are the future."

Junior Bob Gibson exerts all his energy while performing on the trombone at a game.

O'Grady, Dan
Olinger, Jon

Olinger, Tom
Olry, Dawn

Overbay, Avery
Overmyer, Rhonda

Pape, Dave
Parish, Bruce

Parks, Patrick
Passwater, Dan

Patterson, Randy
Pelz, Bill

Pierce, Mark
Pinkston, Treray

Pitchford, Michael
Queen, Brenda

Richard, Greg
Richhart, Matt

Riner, Nick
Roberts, Diana

Robinson, Alandus
Robinson, Laura
Robison, Marty
Rodenbeck, KayLynn

Rodenbeck, Kevin
Roeger, Jim
Roeger, Patty
Rogers, Tim

Ruff, Dennis
Saylor, Lisa
Schaefer, Mark
Schieferstein, Tracey

Schilling, Chris
Schmidt, Roberta
Scoles, Leroy
Sheron, David

Shryock, Jennifer
Sierra, John
Sims, Carmen
Smith, Chris

Smith, Doug
Smith, Kathy
Smith, Kerry
Smith, Kirk

Snyder, Steve
Sommers, Karen
Sorg, Gerri
Sprunger, Elizabeth

Squires, Art
Stanford, Mike
Steckbeck, Erin
Stratton, Leslie

Stuber, Sheri
Stucky, Jack
Studler, Darlene
Sumner, Roger

Sutton, Jeff
Swartz, Diana
Taylor, Lisa
Thayer, Teresa

Thieme, Dawn
Thomas, Brett
Tracy, Kean
Trainer, Patty
Trammel, John

Trier, Carolyn
Underwood, Chris
Underwood, Laura
Vedder, Lisa
VerHey, Theresa

Vore, Susan
Wagoner, Adam
Walker, John
Walker, Kalen
Walker, Kent

Warga, Glenn
Waters, Susan
Weigel, Dan
White, Curt
White, Gary

White, Kristen
Whitehead, Adrian
Wilson, Cathy
Willett, Timothy
Williams, Emma

Winget, Jim
Wood, Jon
Woods, Barbara
Worley, Tammy
Wright, Mark

Wyatt, Laura
Yeager, Chad
Youngpeter, Karen

Not Pictured:

Adkinson, Bernadette
Allen, Rick
Blair, Laura
Blevins, Ken
Bowman, James
Bracht, Roy
Bragg, Terri
Burtz, Richard
Carey, Brent
Closson, Mike
Coak, Theresa
Cole, Dana
Cooper, Bernadette
Daler, Sonya
Davis, Havatheve
Denham, Randy
Doughetry, Julie
Hamilton, Cheryl
Harris, Mallie
Harris, Micki
Heller, Christine
Howley, Cynthia
Knisley, Russel
Lymon, Donald
Manter, Suzi
McGillivrey, Mike
Moss, Scott
Nicholai, Robert
Nieves, Michael
O'Brien, Joe
Pitts, Sarina
Ricketts, Belinda
Sanders, James
Schible, Mike
Shupe, Donna
Sizemore, Kevin
Sturdivant, Joe
Taylor, Mark
Thomas, Rita
Vibbert, Michael
Wagner, Elaine
William, Randy
Williams, Dave
Willis, Jacquelin
Wilson, Cynthia

Paul Hansen . . .

Paul Hansen is hoping that all his hard work will pay off later when he is pursuing his career as an actor. He has performed in several area-based productions including "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Runaways". Paul also appeared in North Side's "Hello Dolly" last year, but has had little time for other North Side plays because of his other committments. Paul began in theater in the eighth grade and is still learning. His advice to anyone interested in an acting career: Learn from experience.

Sophomores . . .

They survived their year as North's first freshman, and now they're sophomores; but not sophomoric!

The sophomore class repeated themselves this year on two aspects; the girls again won the Tug-O-War, and the class treasury had another successful year selling oranges.

Though many agree that they're "an average class," sophomore Aric Sabins says, "We're the best class North Side has ever had; we have a lot of spirit," and David Walters adds, "We're a perfect 10!"

Achenbach, Jennifer
Adams, Pam
Airgood, Nia
Allen, Ron
Anderson, Kendra
Ankenbruck, Denny
Arnold, Mindy
Ashby, Vickie

Blanton, Lynn
Bodeker, Todd
Boedeker, Penny
Bolenbaugh, Tammy
Bolin, Mary
Bond, Tom
Boreff, Janet
Book, Tony

Baker, Tamara
Ballard, Barry
Bartels, Pam
Bartels, Sam

Booker, Roselee
Bowers, Clifford
Bowman, Tammy
Bowman, Todd

Barton, Ed
Bass, Todd
Bates, Chris
Bates, Maryann

Botinoff, Mike
Bradford, Ken
Brake, Tracy
Brecount, Joel

Baugher, Noelle
Bay, Tylaya
Baysinger, T.
Bazile, Michele

Breniser, Tara
Bridgewater, Tina
Brock, Tim
Bubb, Lori

Beineke, Star
Belch, Mary
Bishop, Levis
Black, Gerald

Buroff, Jim
Burtnette, Laurie
Burtz, Richard
Buss, Cary

Byrum, Dave
Campbell, Marianne
Campbell, Thersa
Carter, Terry

Doughman, Debbie
Downs, Sarah
Dull, Rusell
Dullaghan, Nannette

Cartwright, Darlene
Chadwick, Darron
Chandler, Sandra
Chapa, Yolanda

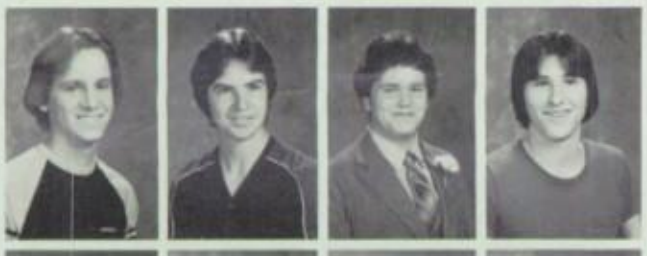
Duly, Jeff
Dunbar, Darren
Dunno, Chuck
Dutton, Amy

Chapman, Yvette
Clark, April
Cline, Bob
Cole, Mechelle

Dye, Craig
Ealing, Gina
Edmondson, Mike
Ehler, Matt

Collins, Nancy
Compton, Bobby
Compton, Marty
Conser, Davis

Eldridge, Sheila
Elston, Bill
Erler, Scott
Fairchild, C.



Cook, Dan
Craig, Gary
Crouse, James
Crowell, Scott

Fancil, Don
Fark, Kim
Faust, Jim
Fecher, Kris

Culpepper, Chris
Cunningham, Jodie
Davidson, Tom
Day, Heather

Felger, Annette
Fiorentino, Kim
Fisher, Chris
Fizer, Maurice

Dely, Dan
Dey, Tina
Didier, Christine
Didier, Michele

Flohr, Michele
Flotow, Tim
Fortier, Scott
Fortman, Laurie

Didier, Tim

Foster, Wayne

Diemer, Darwin

Fought, Teresa

Donahue, Steve

Frain, Tim

Sophomore class officer Janet Mahlan psyches herself up for another Student Council meeting.

Kim Gantt . . .

While most of us are just born to our American citizenship, others like sophomore Kim Gantt, transverse miles and litigation to become citizens of the U.S.

Kim was born in Seoul, Korea. At three-and-a-half years old, she was adopted by an American family.

During first grade, she became a naturalized citizen. She was brought before a judge, who explained to her, her rights and responsibilities as an American.

"Someday I want to know Korea better and visit the orphanage I lived in," Kim notes. "That way maybe I can get to know myself a little better too."

France, Michelle
Frantz, Joe
Fromm, Shane
Fuller, Bobbi
Fuqua, Heidi
Gallo, Ed
Gannon, John
Gantt, Kim
Garcia, Criss
Gebhart, Mike
Gerardot, Carla
Gettinger, Steve
Getty, Rhonda
Giese, Danielle
Gieseking, Paul
Gilland, Traci
Gillum, Scott
Giroux, April
Glossenger, Debi
Gocke, Lon
Grabner, Wendy
Graf, Lisa
Graham, Flora
Graham, Jim

Green, Charles
Griffin, Bob
Griffin, Jeffrey
Grim, Jerry
Grinsfelder, Thomas
Gutermuth, Lisa
Guy, Marilyn
Haller, Brett
Hanshew, Chris
Hardesty, Penny
Harmon, Beach
Harrison, Kevin
Hartman, Julie
Hartman, Tammy
Hartzog, Ryan
Hatten, Donna
Haver, Greg
Hayward, Denise
Hedges, Gretchen
Hefty, Julie
Heingartner, Mary
Helmig, Eric
Hendrickson, Jamie
Henry, Matt

Herber, John
Hettinger, Dan
Hettinger, Tammy
Hey, Biff

Kantor, Richard
Keener, John
Kilgore, Connie
Kinser, Curt

Hickle, Kelly
Higgins, Michael
Hirschbiel, Linda
Hohman, Mike

Kirby, Audra
Kline, Ron
Klotz, Andy
Knepper, Jon

Holmes, Joyce
Holse, Kent
Honeick, Diana
Horner, Doug

Knuth, Bruce
Kokovay, Michelle
Kruse, Todd
Lake, Kathy

Hosier, Rob
Housholder, Bart
Hovis, Scott
Howard, Jeff

Langmeyer, Teresa
Lauer, Cindy
Lauer, Steve
Laughlin, Christine

Hubbard, Laura
Hudson, Stephanie
Hughes, Marilyn
Hughes, Tina

Leakey, Mike
Leatherman, Troy
Lepird, Kelly
Ley, Eric

Huhn, Joseph
Hyndman, Scott
Jacks, June
Jackson, James

Lindsey, Sandra
Lizer, Maurice
Long, Bill
Loy, Pam

Jacobs, Steven
Jennings, Barb
Jolliff, Eric
Jones, Jenny

Luce, Scott
Luley, Kurt
Lykins, Kim
Lytal, Angela

Kaiser, Kathryn

Tami Spangle, sophomore, shows her artistic talents as a painter.

Mack, Toni

Kalogris, Jennifer

Maddox, Calvin

Kalogris, Ted

Mahlan, Janet

Mallas, Valerie
Martin, David

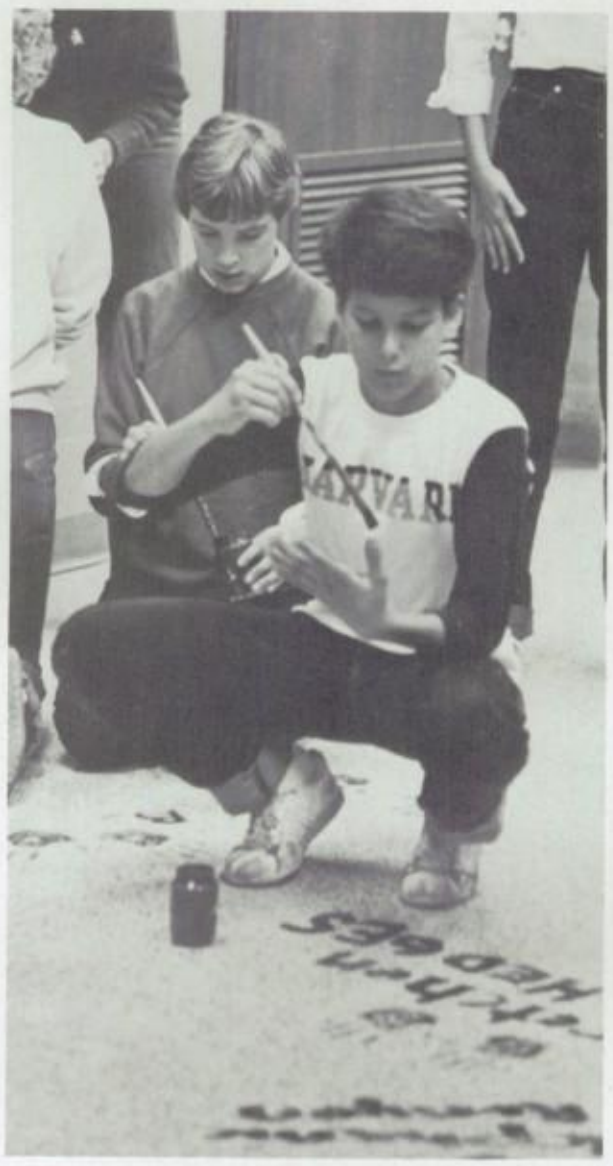
Martin, Tammy
Masters, Bob

Mawhorr, Doug
McAfee, Ronnie

McClellan, Kimberly
McCoy, Tammy

McFarland, Bridgette
McLaughlin, Jim

Sophomore David Walters prepares to leave his mark on North Side.



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Nagel, Holly

Nard, Leroy
Nelson, Carol

Neu, Bob
Newhouse, Betty

Nichols, Tina
Nicholson, Dana

Nicholai, Brad
Niemeyer, Vonda

Medsker, Laurie
Meeks, Bart
Mendenhall, Amy
Mercer, Tammy

Michael, Ellen
Miller, Annette
Miller, Tim
Mohamedali, Iftekhar

Molargik, Tracey
Moles, Angie
Moles, Lisa
Moncada, Claudia

Mones, Chris
Monroe, Mary
Moore, Carolyn
Moring, Steve

Murphy, Erin
Musser, Stan
Myers, Joyce
Myers, Penny

Nimtz, Brian
Nolan, Colleen
Norton, Scott
O'Brien, Erin

Oehlaffen, Jeannie
O'Hara, George
Oliver, Brenda
Ort, Dwayne

Paillie, Rick
Papier, Eric
Parkerson, Kim
Parks, Tina

Parks, Tony
Partin, Michele
Passwater, Brian
Paton, Kim

Pearson, Shawn
Pease, Ava
Perry, Mark
Peterson, Tracey

Pierce, Obie
Pilling, Nancy
Pittman, Mike
Platt, Kalvin

Runyon, Stephanie
Sabins, Wesley
Salisbury, Monica
Salisbury, Shane

Porter, Janeer
Potts, Eric
Potts, Mike
Prater, Dorsey

Samuel, Greg
Sauer, Nan
Saylor, Tina
Schinbeckler, Tim

Pratt, Rhonda
Price, Robert
Primeau, Rodney
Procise, Doreen

Schlagenhauf, John
Schneider, Jon
Schreiner, Arthur
Schroeder, Scott

Quinn, Jennifer
Ragan, Tracy
Ramos, Shawn
Randolph, Adam

Scott, Bob
Scott, Chuck
Scott, Tim
Scroggs, Timothy

Randolph, Chris
Read, Chuck
Redden, Chris
Reese, Jeff

Seffernick, Lee
Seiler, Shari
Sellers, Tracey
Sexton, Kathy

Renninger, Becky
Richardson, Bronda

Shaw, Curtis
Shearer, Sonia

Ricks, Michelle
Rife, Bob

Shears, Janice
Shepherd, Brian

Robb, Lana
Robertson, Amy

Sickles, Alan
Smith, Catherine

Rodenbeck, Jim
Rodenbeck, John

Smith, Douglas
Smith, Mark

Rodenbeck, Kurt
Roman, Rose

Smith, Shani
Smotherman, Eric

Sophomore cheerleader Nanette Dullaghan prepares to cheer the team on to a victory.

Sorg, Joe
Spangle, Tami

Steinbacher, Joe
Stephan, Teena

Stiverson, Loyal
Stockert, Angela

Strack, Dawn
Summers, Kristi

Syndram, Jim
Taylor, Mark

Zieseniss, Mary

Washington, Angela
Webb, Ron

Weikel, Steve
Wells, Alisa

Wetzel, Bryce
Wheaton, Donnie

White, Dee Ann
White, Rhonda

White, Rick
Williams, Dave

Teel, Jane
Thomas, Jim
Thomas, Robin
Thompson, LeeAnn

Thompson, Susan
Tomkinson, Tammy
Tompkins, Tim
Toy, Mimi

Trolio, Doff
Tryon, Tom
Tubbs, Arbra
Turnbow, Frank

Tutwiler, George
Tyler, Steve
Tyndall, Kathy
Uhrick, Rusty

VanCamp, Laura
Vedder, Darrin
Wallace, Cathy
Walters, David

Williams, Jan
Williams, Kevin
Williams, Lalita
Williams, Lolita

Williams, Robert
Williams, Trent
Winkleblack, Amy
Woods, Sean

Woodruff, Jon
Woofin, Mattie
Wolff, Stacy
Wolford, Dawn

Wright, Becky
Wright, Betsy
Wright, Dan
York, Jane

Young, Tom
Zeigler, Gigi
Zell, Beth
Zell Scott

Adkinson, Donald
Barton, Barbara
Bauer, Scott
Bojinoff, Michael
Brown, Sharon
Carr, Robert
Carroll, Richard
Carter, Gary
Davis, Bryant
Davis, John
Deal, Vickie
Duff, Roy
Elder, Larry
Felkner, Todd
Hayes, Ronald
Hippenhamer, Molly
Lether, Michael
Long, Dawn
Longberry, Vincent
Mack, Vivian
Manes, Chris
Marshall, Jeffery
Martin, Wanda
Mayes, Jackie
McCormick, Joseph
Metzger, Norman
Payton, Von
Radekci, Lyle
Rathgaber, Randy
Saxon, Robert
Schmidt, James
Scholten, Michael
Smith, Charles
Snyder, Ricky
Springer, Delbert
White, Dorthea
Yates, Melvina

Sophomore class officers — Kim Patton, Laurie Burtenette, Janet Mahlan, and Amy Dutton

Nan Sauer . . .

Sophomore Nan Sauer's life is a careful blend of athletics, music, and art.

Next to academics, Nan stresses the importance of sports in her life. She enjoys volleyball, basketball, track, softball, baseball, swimming, bicycling, and racquetball.

Nan's musical interests are expressed through the French horn, the trumpet, the piano and the trombone; she has also sung in church and school choirs.

About her art ability, Nan explains, "Ever since I was small, I've liked to doodle." Her art brought her to the school paper as a cartoonist.

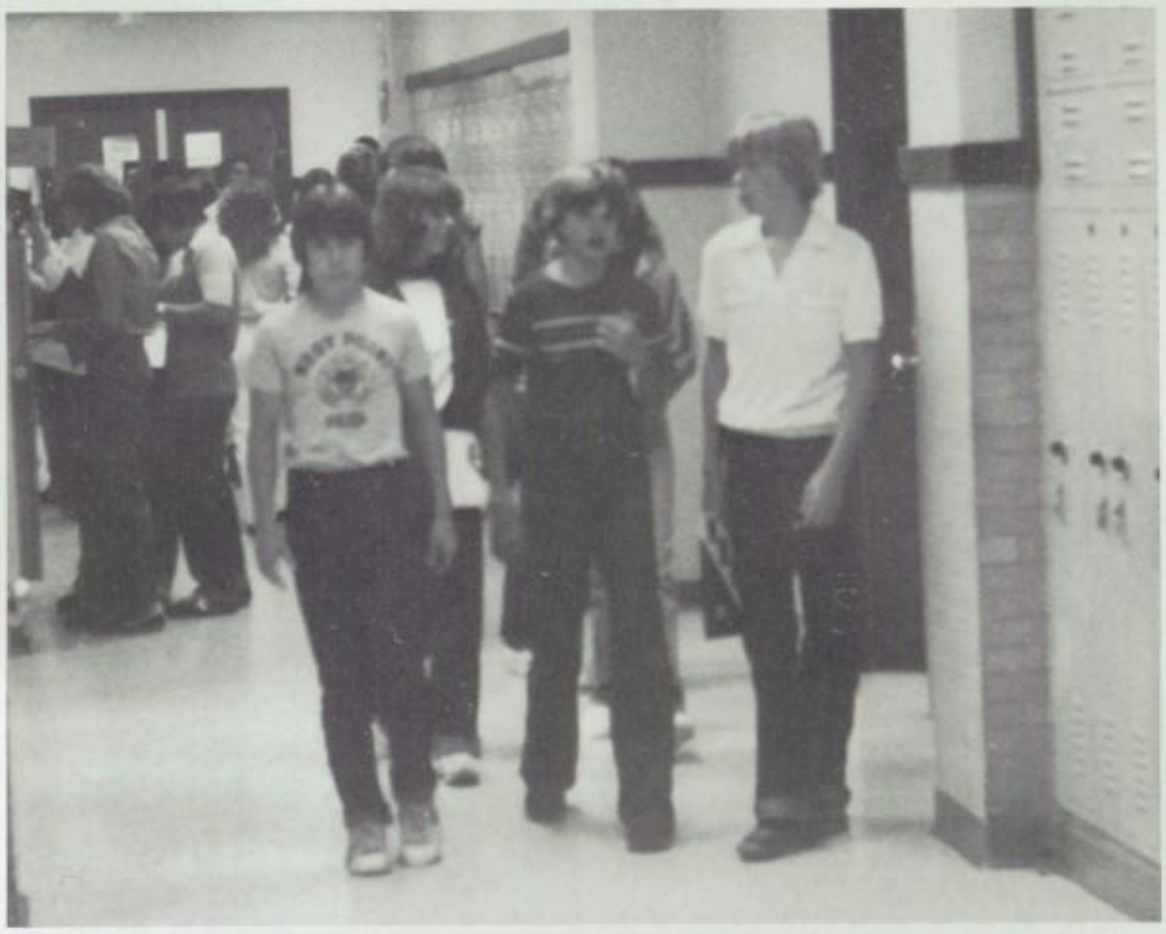
"I like the people at North," says Nan, "and I think this is a good school to do the things you like to do."

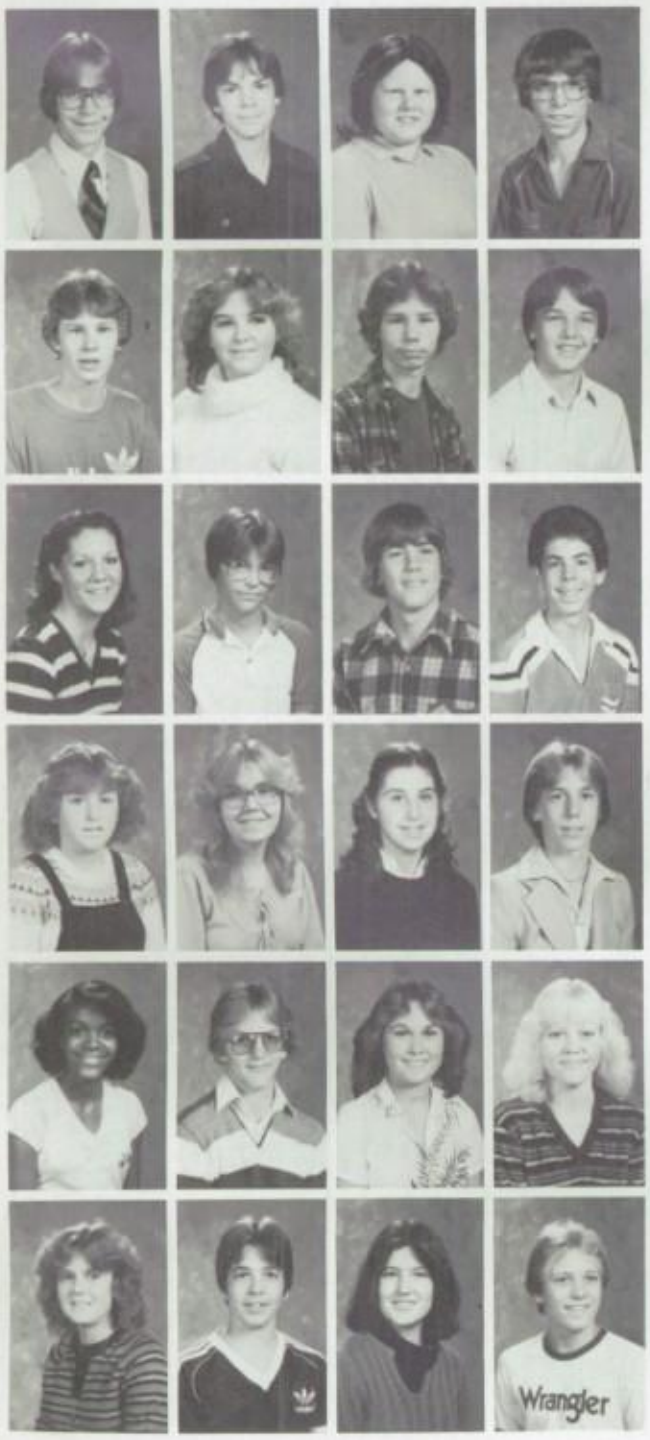
Frosh Energetic

Without the new, there eventually would be no old. The transitional period after the addition of a freshman class last year is over. The freshmen were accepted into the school with little of the expected trouble.

Some upperclassmen felt rejuvenated by the presence of freshmen. "I think it is refreshing to see the freshmen in the halls; they are so full of energy," Dan Jones, senior said.

Energetic is the adjective used to describe a class that promises to be the leaders in the years to come.





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Alday, Cynthia
Altman, Robert
Amburgey, Craig
Anderson, Chris
Anderson, Jeff
Anderson, Kevin
Anspach, Melinda
Armstrong, Craig
Armstrong, Dave
Arnold, Mark
Arthur, Wena
Ashley, Judy
Ayers, Michelle
Babcock, Travis
Baker, Anna
Baker, Dan
Baker, Dawn
Baney, Mary Jo
Barnum, Christie
Batchelder, James
Bates, Michelle
Bauer, Chris

Baughman, Angie
Bay, Cheryl
Beck, Wendy
Beeler, Mike
Bellis, Karen
Bennet, Shirley
Bernard, Bill
Bickel, Doug
Bill, Jennifer
Billingsley, Barbara
Billingsley, Ethel
Binkley, Todd
Blauvelt, Julie
Bloebaum, Brian
Bodine, Ed
Bolenbaugh, Darcy
Bolinger, Robert
Boren, Melissa
Bougher, Tom
Bowers, Jim
Bowers, Kelli
Bowlby, Marcy
Brackmyre, Michelle
Braun, Tom

Brennan, Sara
Brown, Paula
Brown, Tina
Brown, Todd

Cummins, Leann
Cuney, Dana
Dafforn, Amanda
Dalenberg, Barbara

Broyle, Beth
Bryan, Darin
Bryan, Eldan
Buchan, Trent

Darnell, Tina
Davis, Pam
Dennis, Tom
Deputy, Matt

Burke, Andrea
Buroff, Cary
Bush, Carl
Campbell, Kraig

Didier, Shari
Donnelly, Jackie
Doughman, Linda
Doughty, Tim

Carter, Jim
Cashman, Karen
Chapa, Amado
Chester, Penny

Douglas, Chris
Dowie, Wanda
Dubuisson, Rod
Dunbar, Deana

Christie, Nick
Christlieb, Paul
Clements, Lance
Coan, Marie

Earnest, Todd
Eatmon, Dwight
Edmondson, Sandra
Eichman, Steve

Coe, Tammy
Coleman, Kathy
Collier, Stepahnie
Cooley, Glenna

Eldridge, Maxine
Ellington, Sabrina
Ellington, Sylena
Elmer, Mary

Coolman, Debbie
Cooper, Derrick
Crothers, Sharee
Crouch, Skip

Enea, Jim
Eykholt, Chris
Fancil, Tammy
Farber, Kim

Crowell, Rob

Farris, James

Culbertson, Mari

Files Jr., Michael

Cumming, Amy

Finton, Steve

Freshman Theresa Malott is surrounded by a mass of spirit boosting projects during Spirit Week.

Freshman class officers: Elaina Stephans, Paula Lydy, Pam Lydy, and Wendy Beck.

Foster, Steve
Fox, Stephanie

Freiburger, Renee
Fryback, Sue

Gaff, Michelle
Galloway, Robert

Garver, Mike
Gasnarez, Janie

Getty, Marla
Gibson, Paul

Gilreath, Joe
Glover, Willis

Godt, Jaime
Goheen, Tresina

Goodpastor, Melinda
Graham, Brian

Grandos, Pat
Gray, Doris

Gray, Matt
Greathouse, Mary

Green, Mike
Grim, Julie
Groff, Bobby
Gumbert, Lisa

Guthrie, Lynn
Harden, Cindy
Hardiek, Steve
Harker, Ron

Harper, David
Harris, Kelly
Hartman, Michelle
Hatten, Lois

Heiselmann, Laura
Heiser, Dawn
Henry, Lisa
Heroy, Penny

Herron, Russ
Hill, Beth
Hill, David
Hill, Jeff

Hill, John
Hill, Kelly
Hinkle, Pam
Hippenhammer, Kim

Hobbs, James
Holland, Carol
Holland, David
Hooley, Ann

Horn, Chris
Hosier, Katie
Householder, Sam
Hudda, Mumtaz

Hughes, Tracy
Hull, Eric
Hurley, Tricia
Hurse, Curtis

Ingram, Tammy
Jackson, Angie
Jackson, Shanell
James, Debby

Jesch, Ron
Johnson, Craig
Johnson, Pam
Johnson, Rodney

Johnstone, Paula
Jones, Annette
Jones, Lisa
Jones, Robbie

Jordan, Tim
Junk, Richard
Kacmarik, George
Karapantos, Steve

Karl, Mike
Karolyi, Darrell
Kellog, Diane
Kimnitz, Fred

Kerns, Scott
Kilgore, Vickie
Kinder, Jeff
Kleinhans, Doug

Klinger, Susan
Knepper, Gary
Knox, Monte
Kocks, Jennifer

Koeneman, Mark
Koenig, Greg
Kump, Kris
Kyle, John

Landsaw, Debbie
Landsaw, Tim
Lane, Traci
Languell, Denise

Lapsley, Crystal
Latham, Lance
Sauer, Sue
Lawrence, David

Lazoff, Kris
Lee, Bruce
Lee, Rick
Lefevra, Natalie

Leslie, Dean
Leto, Anthony
Levy, Paul
Lewis, Doris

Lickey, Mara
Logue, William
Long, Michelle
Lopshire, Kim

Loraine, Matt
Lupke, Jeff
Luther, Julie
Lydy, Pamela

Lydy, Paula
Mackin, Anne
Malone, Jerry
Malott, Theresa

Kim Shippy . . .

"I've always liked horses," declares freshman Kim Shippy. Kim has been a member of the Blue Ridge Equestrian (riding) team for two years. "I hope to get to the Olympics by 1988 or 1992," she says. "What I'm working for is an advanced level of riding and ultimately I hope to be a member of the United States Equestrian Team." After the Olympics she plans to become a master riding instructor. Now, Kim devotes about 25 hours per week riding. However, Kim doesn't mind the work. "I enjoy doing it," she says simply.

Martin, Michelle
Martin, Yvonne

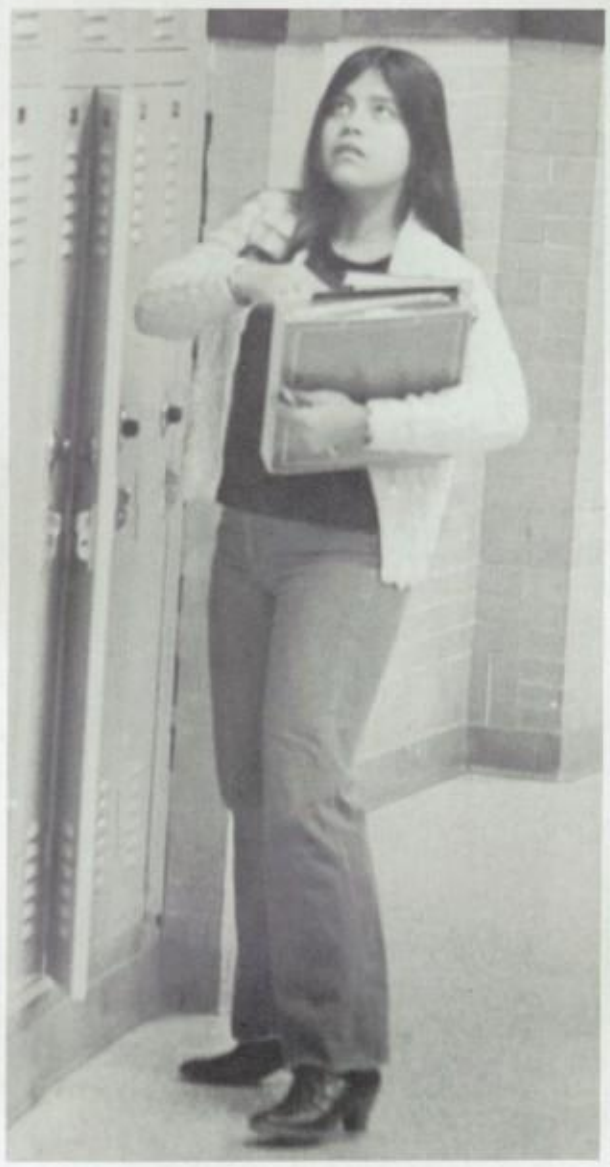
Mason, Gerry
Matter, Mike

Mawhorr, Cheryl
May, Angie

May, Coni
Mayes, Lee

McCord, Mike
McCormick, Mary

Freshman Juana Gasnarez looks disgusted as she prepares to leave for home with her homework.



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Meyer, Chris

Miller, Todd
Miller, Wendy

Miller, William
Milton, Twylette

Montgomery, William
Moore, Timothy
Morris, Jenny
Munson, Tammy

Murphy, Ferlin
Murphy, Frances
Musser, Keith
Myers, Jeannie

Napier, Terry
Neeves, Joe
Neer, Kimberly
Neff, Greg

Nichols, Dave
Nicholson, Ronnie
Nunn, Janice
O'Grady, Joe

Odier, Dan
Orr, Mark
Ostrander, Michael
Palmer, Paul

Parker, Tammy
Parks, Tammy
Pearson, Warwease
Perkins, Mark

Perkins, Mary
Pierce, Melinda
Pierce, Richard
Pinkston, Percinta

Pitts, John
Poliers, Inger
Polk, Jack
Potts, Julie

Powell, James
Proctor, Lori
Quinn, Bruce
Quinn, Donna

Quinn, Rick
Rahner, Kathy
Rang, Matt
Ratliff, Jani

Ratliff, Sherry
Ratliff, Terry
Ream, Randy
Reese, Joni

Relue, Mike
Renno, Greg
Reynolds, Dale
Richardson, Mary

Ricker, Jan
Riley, Vicky
Ripley, Todd
Ritchie, DeWayne

Rittenhouse, Mike
Roberts, Toby
Robinson, Jennifer
Rocro, R

Roeger, Jean
Rooney, Kevin
Rowan, Karen
Rutledge, Sonya

Sarazen, Amy
Schlickman, Lisa
Schott, MaryAnn
Schrimshaw, Kelly

Scott, Tim
Seiler, Barbara
Selby, Curt
Sewell, Johnny

Shank,Tracie

Shaw, Jon

Shears, Rochelle

Shepherd, Skip
Shippy, Kim
Sisco, Sandie
Singleton, Randy

Smead, John
Smith, Jeanette
Smith, Kandie
Smith, Ken

Smith, Ronnie
Smith, Shaun
Snyder, Becky
Sparks, Bruce

Springer, F
Stanski, Kristy
Steckbeck, Bill
Stephan, Craig

Stephens, Elaina
Stephenson, Susan
Stevens, Raymond
Stevens, Ricky

Stoiche, Tim
Stone, Mary
Stove, Ed
Strack, Steve

Studler, Leslie
Stundivant, Ann
Sumner, Holly
Sutto, Marla

Sutto, Michelle

Sutton, Jim

Sutton, John

Freshman Michelle Martin and sophomore Michelle Didier look at the displays about Health Week.

Sylvester, Kelly
Teague, Jennie

Tegtmeyer, Scott
Teifert, Mark

Thomas, Joann
Throop, Pam

Timmons, Brian
Tracy, Tara

Trammel, Brent
Treesh, Don

Freshman Curt Selby searches diligently for his books while rushing to his first class.

Trowbridge, Robbe
Tubbs, Deborah

Tudor, Greg
Tyner, Jim

Underwood, Kim
Van Camp, Barry

Van Camp, Steve
Vandezande, Brook

VanOoyen, Joey
Voors, Maureen

Wagner, Andy
Wagoner, Matt
Wahlig, Kim
Walker, Laura

Wampler, Jill
Wannemacher, David
Watkins, Keith
Webb, Mike

Webb, Susan
Weibel, Jay
Weigel, Peggy
Weikel, Rebekah

Wells, Troy
Wert, Lynn
Whiteman, Scott
Whitlock, Tyrone

Widmer, Cindy
Wilhite, Lisa
Wilhite, Thomas
William, Mancini

Wilson, Carl
Wilson, Jeannie
Wilson, Tracey
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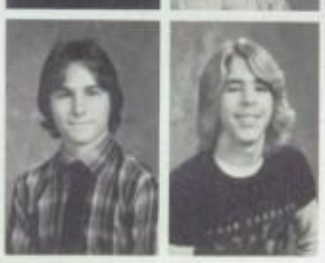

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Henninger, William

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Brown, Tina
Caccamo, Tina
Carcillo, Scott
Carter, John
Clark, Stacy
Coffey, Joseph
Cook, Tate
Debacher, Debra
Elder, Terri
Evans, Glenn
Green, Jeff
Haines, Ronald
Hall, Tom
Harms, Steve
Havener, Todd
Henninger, William
Hinton, Bobby
Jackson, Vicki
James, Henry
Johnson, Kim
Jump, Aimee
Lanning, Penny
Lapp, Russell
McKinney, Angela
McGroom, Terry
Millette, Perry
Monroe, Wilbert
Meyer, Richard
Neeves, Joe
Nieves, Joe
Page, Orlando
Park, Tamara
Patterson, Lynn
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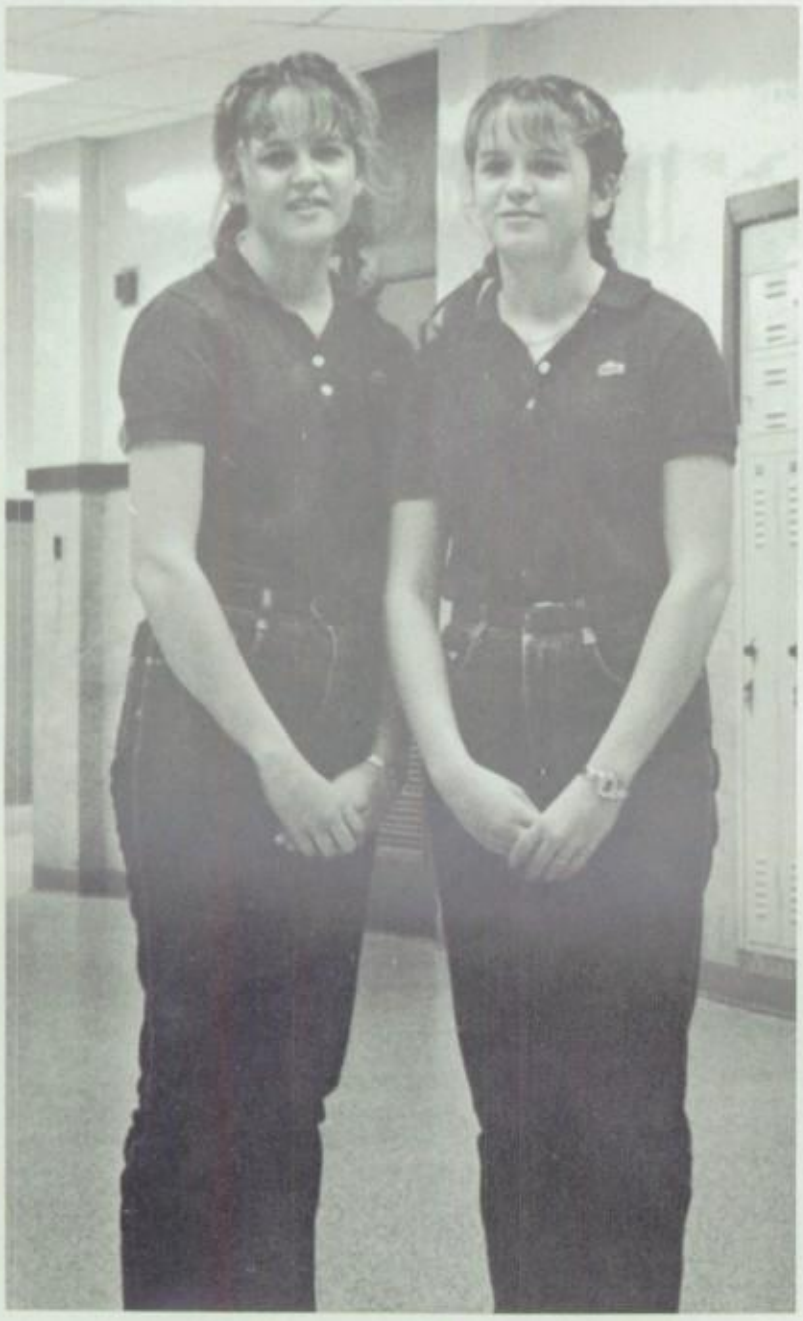

The Lydys

President Pam and Vice-President Paula Lydy of the freshman class enjoy being twins because of the many advantages involved, helping each other with homework, confusing their friends on the telephone, and according to the twins, "sometimes switching classes as a joke." They feel that being twins and at the same time president and vice-president is very nice, because if ever a problem arises about the freshman class they know where to find each other. Things that they do together include taking piano lessons since kindergarten. Over all, the twins agree that they really wouldn't want it to be another way.

Administrators Willing to Help

Day after day the administrators were faced with many problems, but they didn't complain. They were always willing to listen to students and help them with a problem, like finding directions, getting a locker unjammed, or even with attendance. The secretaries helped the students and teachers by typing, filling out forms, or relaying messages. The counselors had to cope with discipline problems, class schedules, and college applications. No matter what the job was, whether it was lunch room detail, attendance check, or keeping the school clean and neat, they were always willing to give aid in making North Side a second home for the students.

John Ankenbruck, Health/Gym.
Wilma Ashe, Business.
Kenneth Biberstein, Art.
David Bierbaum, Math.
Jon Bill, Industrial Arts

Susan Boesch, English
Mark Boynton, Industrial Arts
Duane Brown, Athletic Director
Gwen Conner, Secretary
Dorothy Coplen, Home Economics

Mary Anne Cowan, Registrar
Ted Crum, A.V., Library
Laura Daley, Math
Jerry Daniels, Asst. to Principal
Lynne Dimit, Secretary

Dale Doerffler, Business
Vera Doty, Sec. to Principal
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Marjorie Edyvean, Treasurer
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Charles Feller, Soc. Studies
Keith Fisher, Business
Norman Fisher, English
Sherry Gerber, Foreign Language

Dale Goon, Business
John Grantham, Asst. Athletic Director/Guidance
Harold Gruver, English
Valjean Harker, Soc. Studies
Alvin Harris, Guidance

Karen Hazelett, English
Dan Heath, Soc. Studies
Myron Henderson, Soc. Studies
Ofelia Herrero, Foreign Language
Byard Hey, Math

John Hill, Music
Robert Horn, Special Education
Daniel Howe, Principal
Donald Hunter, Math Hunter "Fred"
Richard Irving, Business

Teaching Abroad

Mr. Orvil Schlatter spent the last two years not teaching at North Side, but in Africa. He was in Africa because the church Mr. Schlatter belongs to asked him to teach at a missionary school. His stay was to last only one year, but it lasted two years.

The school in which Mr. Schlatter taught was quite small. It has students in grades one through nine. Mr. Schlatter was one of three teachers. He taught grades seven, eight, and nine.

The African school system is different from our own. They have five weeks off for Christmas and five days off to be used for trips. Two trips Mr. Schlatter went on were mountain climbing and barracuda fishing. Mr. Schlatter commented on teaching there by saying, "The students and teachers have a relationship like a family. Also, if I had the chance to teach there again, I would."

Irma Johnson, Business
Larry Kenner, Music
Edward King, Music
Dolores Klocke, Guidance
Patricia La Fontaine, Foreign Language

Virginia Leonard, English
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Randal Liechty, Math
Robert Lovell, Math
Sandra Macy, Business

Bruce Massoth, Art
George McCowan, Administration Aide
Laura Megles-Biesiada, Special Ed.
Kenneth Miller, Soc. Studies
Pamela Mitoraj, Special Ed. Aide

Ballet Favorite of Mrs. Outman

Mrs. Bonnie Outman not only teaches freshman English but also dance class. She began teaching the class two years ago. Mrs. Outman enjoys it because "the students are fun, energetic, and hardworking." In dance class Mrs. Outman begins teaching yoga, aerobic, and jazz, and works on through to ballet, tap, and jazzersize. Mrs. Outman's expectations for her dance class are to introduce her students to the different areas of dance.

Mrs. Outman, herself, has been dancing for twenty-five years. She enjoys dancing because "I feel happy when I dance." Mrs. Outman likes to dance to all music. Her favorite dance is the cecchetti ballet. Ballet has been her main sort of dance because "my trainer stressed it the most," says Mrs. Outman.

Mrs. Outman has been in many dance shows since she began dancing. While in the Flint Ballet Theater, Mrs. Outman was in Swan Lake, Giselle, Sleeping Beauty, and Peter and the Wolf. Her favorite part was in Giselle.

"Just a Hobby"

Besides being a business teacher, Mr. Keith Fisher has another job: horse racing. During the months of May through November, Mr. Fisher devotes some of his time to the training and racing of horses.

Mr. Fisher, with a friend 15 years ago, first started a harness horse business in which they bought, raced, and sold horses. He now owns and races two standard-bred horses, a trotter and a pacer, which are so called because of the way they race.

Throughout his career as driver and trainer, Mr. Fisher has been in 114 races, and out of these he has won 21, and has come in second in 12 races and third in 17.

Although Mr. Fisher is credited with all these victories, he still considers harness racing "just a hobby."

Martha Moore, Home Economics
Michael Morris, English
Carl Mosser, Science
Claryn Myers, English/Drama
Kathleen Neuhaus, English

Chris Nordlin, Math
Kenneth Ormerod, Soc. Studies
Vicki Ottoson, English/Gym
Bonnie Outman, English/Dance
James Overmyer, Science

Robert Passwater, Asst. Principal
LeeAnn Reed, Gym/Health
Jack Ribel, Special Ed.
Merle Rice, Math/Science
Donna Riethmiller, English, Foreign Language

Dorothy Savio, Special Ed. Aide
Orvil Schlatter, Soc. Studies
Michael Schnelker, English
Marshall Schoeff, Science
Gary Schultz, English/Speech

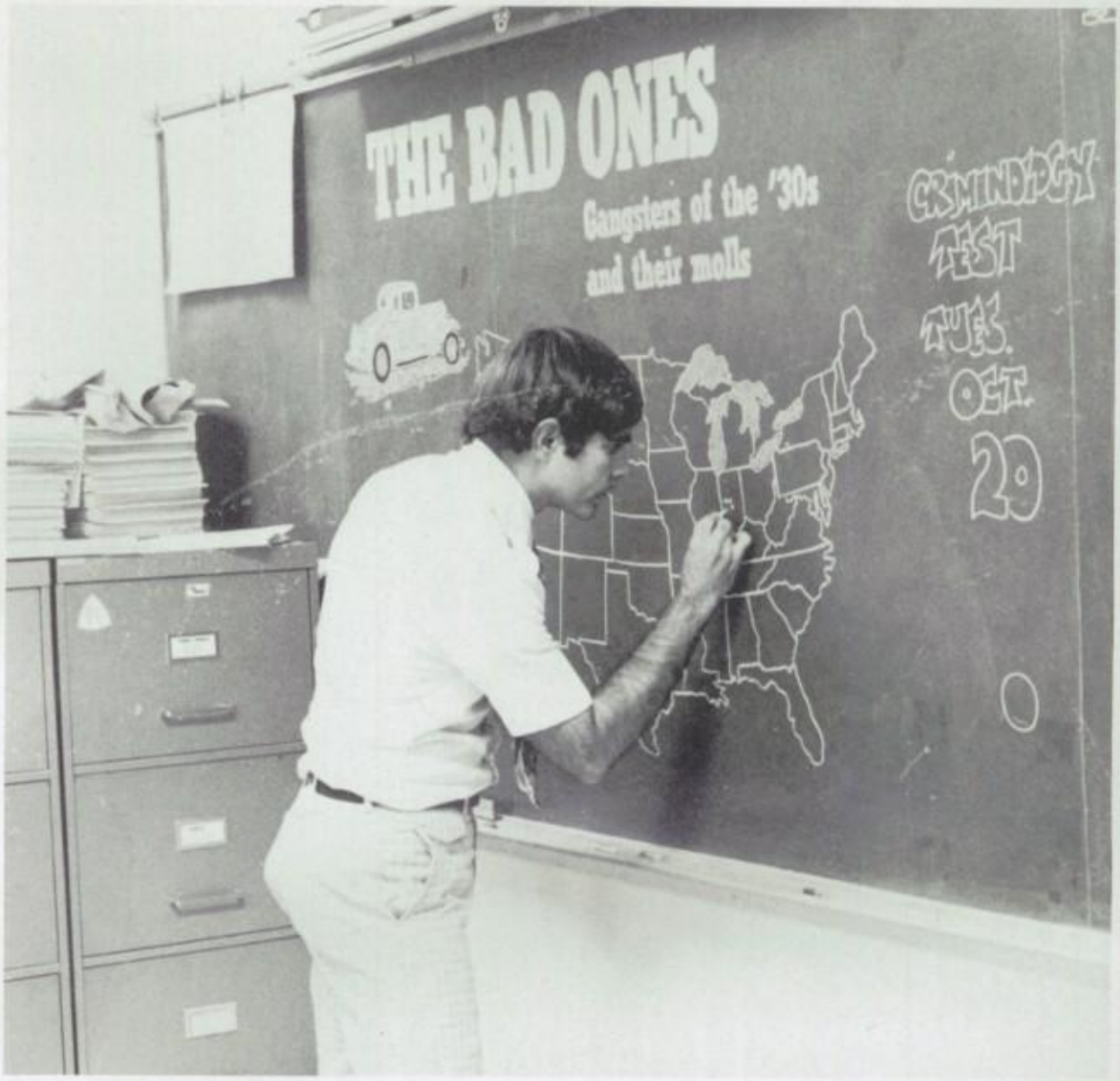
Popular Course Features Crime

Blood, guns, and organized crime are a few common interests of the students in Mr. Heath's criminology class. It has been offered for five years and is one of the most popular classes offered.

Mr. Heath decided to teach criminology only as an end result to having a three week session in his U.S. History classes. The sessions went over very well, so Mr. Heath asked the school board to offer a class on criminology for a semester. It was put on a one-year trial basis and has been offered ever since.

In the class Mr. Heath hopes to give "an understanding of criminal behavior and crime prevention."

The favorite subjects studied in class are the Manson Family and the Sharon Tate murders. Mr. Heath feels it is popular because of the Hollywood setting, drug cultures, the youthfulness in the killers, and Manson himself. With the topics studied, it is no wonder the class is always full.



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Norma Thiele, English/Journalism
Mark Tipple, Science

Betty Wagner, Secretary
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Vicki Wilkerson, Sec. to Asst. Prin.

Dan Wire, Industrial Arts
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Neuhaus Content at North Side

Mrs. Neuhaus has been teaching at North Side for 13 years. She has remained at North so long because she feels the school's philosophy of "teaching the subject matter, while teaching the entire student" is the best. In other words, she can teach English while concentrating on a student's individual needs along with the subject matter being taught. Also, Mrs. Neuhaus says, "The students seem more real at North Side than at other schools, meaning they don't put on an act or front."

Through her years at North, one memory will remain unforgettable, or as Mrs. Neuhaus puts it "unfrogettable." This is her collection of frogs. It all started when a student gave Mrs. Neuhaus a frog poster, which was very ugly. Mrs. Neuhaus didn't like it, so she hid it. Since then that student has been placing frogs in Mrs. Neuhaus' room. In the past two years Mrs. Neuhaus has obtained images of frogs which stick on pencils, puzzles of frogs, or squeeze toys in the shape of frogs.

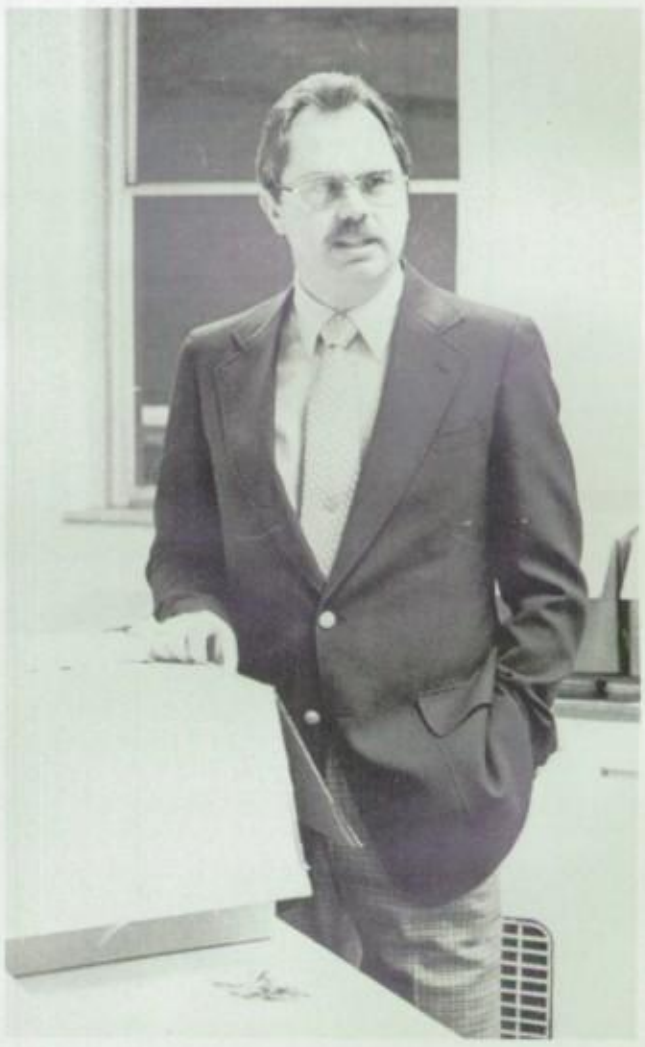
One goal Mrs. Neuhaus would like to achieve in her life is to have the time to do everything she enjoys. One main idea she would like to do is create a manuscript guide for freshmen to carry all through high school. It would give examples of research papers, different writings, and resumés. However, as Mrs. Neuhaus puts it, "There isn't enough time to do everything, but I keep trying."

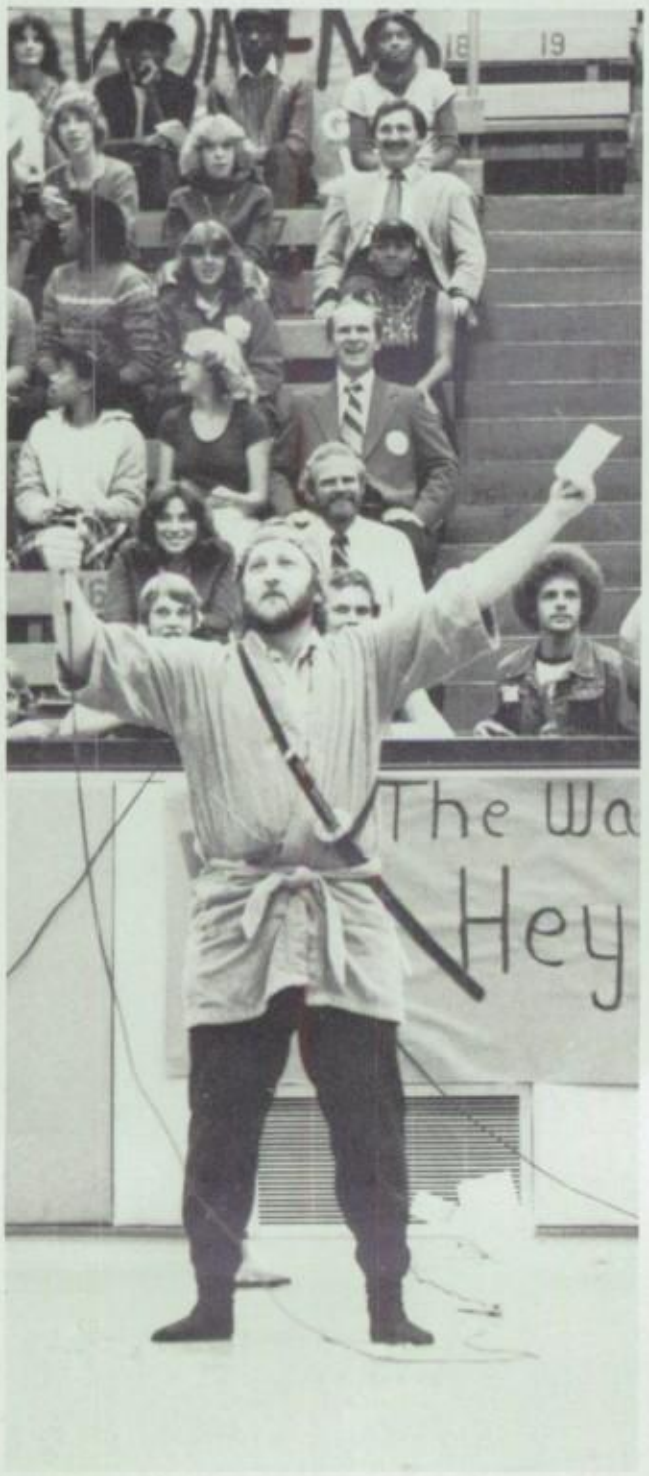
Cooks: Back Row: Ida Wilson, Barbara Jerome, Marilyn Brower, Mary Prudy, Dorothy Degitz. Middle Row: Betty Hedge, Nora Walters, Barbara Askins, Vickie Espinoza. Front Row: Evelyn Durbin, Geraldine Cook, Mary McClure, Sharon Platz, Debbie Houser.

Custodians: Front: Kathleen Benner, Ervin Brackmann, Nancy Wietfeldt. Back: Boyd Smith, Cecil Hopper, Harold King, Richard Brown.

Mr. Doerffler and Mr. Boynton stand waiting for a rebound after a shot by Tony Davis.

Mr. Howe assists with the distribution of graduation materials.





Miss LaFontaine exhibits a moment of rare silence at a pep session.

Mr. Bierbaum does his imitation of the samurai, much to the delight of many Redskins.

Coaches Megles-Biesiada and Taliaferro seem pleased with their teams' performance.

As a coach, Mr. Svarczkopf prepares bodies for games as well as minds.

Spending Money Reason for Jobs

School may take up a person's time, but many students find the time to have a job. Some of the various occupations that students take on are carry-outs, babysitters, paperboys, bakery workers, and even dietitians.

Each person has his or her own reason for getting a job. They may range from school expenses to just plain old spending money. Junior Tammy Worley's reason for taking on the responsibilities of a job are, "I wanted money for college and of course spending money."

Junior Christine Dennis, however, had a different reason. "I wanted the experience that a job has to offer."

Mike Miller sacks groceries at Rogers, part-time.

Senior Chuck MacPherson takes a break from the job.

Junior Shelly Mosser gives a customer his change.

Mary Alice Fryback peeks over Keltsch's counters.

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Juniors Laura Newton and Leslie Stratton enjoy a brisk swim in the new YWCA pool.

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Through the 1981-82 Legend, it was our hope that we would put together most of the things that made this year special. We did it to the best of our ability, sometimes overcoming obstacles that seemed unconquerable. We worked together on some tough problems, and it made us realize team-work is the only way to get the tough jobs done.

There were some things we couldn't have done without help. Much thanks to all the cooperative students, teachers, and administrators, who made our task a little easier. Most importantly, thanks to MissThiele for being there to help us keep things organized and for putting up with all of the "forgetfulness."

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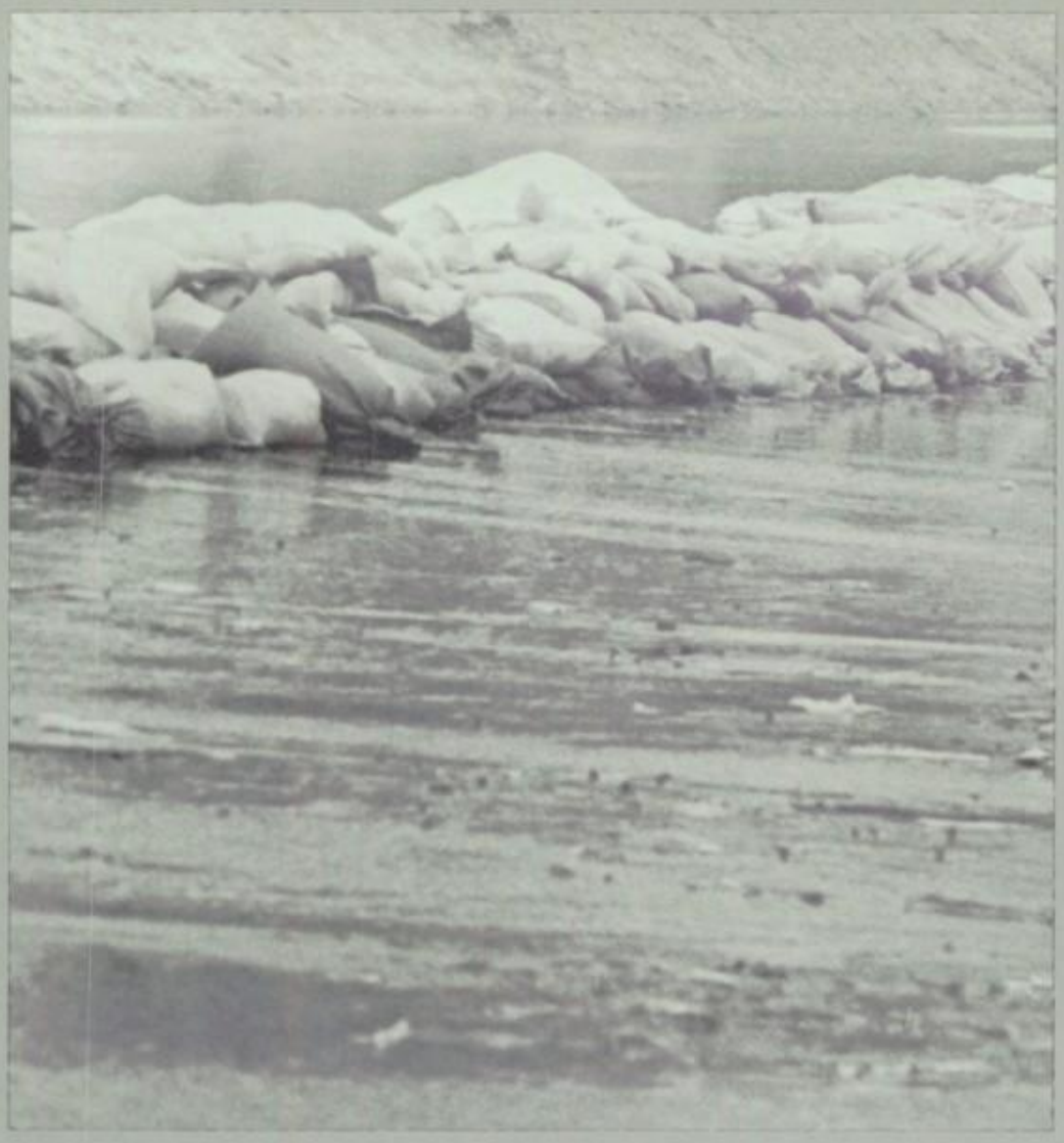


Record snows of January and record cold temperatures of February left a record to be broken for March.

It was March 15, 1982, when a cry went out for help. That cry was answered by over 100 Redskins. Student Council President Terry Lovejoy requested that North Side students help out in the flood emergency.

Once at the City County Building we started the ceaseless job of filling sandbags and distributing them to places where the water threatened to do the most damage. Places like Pemberton Drive, affectionately labeled" the toothpaste dike," and our "dear old North Side High" which stood majestically in the stream!

Not only were the Redskins there lending a helping hand, but when all schools shut down, Bruins, Panthers, Archers, Cadets, and many others were all fighting the common foe — the savage, snake-like monster known as . . . The River.

Day and night, night and day, the fight went on. Thirty thousand volunteers and one million sandbags later, the water started to recede.

We proved what the true meaning of Redskins is — togetherness. Together, we made Fort Wayne, truly, the city saved by children."

The flood certainly had its effects on North Side, upper left; and with water in front of the school, people still insisted on driving through it, page 166, upper right. They had to rebuild the dike less than one block away from North, lower left. Many people had to be evacuated while others had to pump water from the basement, lower right. Sandbags were piled three bags high, but the water kept coming, right, upper left. The teachers, administrators and counselors got together to save the things on the first floor, right, lower left. But children, no matter how drastic the situation, had to play in it, right, lower right.

Rivers are roads
that move and carry us
whither we wish to go.
Pascal

1982 LEGEND SUPPLEMENT

'Brigadoon' Entertains Many

"Brigadoon," with a cast of more than 40 and three directors, Clayrn Myers — theatrical, Dr. John Hill — choral, and Larry Kenner — orchestra, drew a large crowd on opening night, Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon.

An alcoholic, a confused young man, and a city which appears only every 100 years were the setting for the musical "Brigadoon."

"Brigadoon" had comedy — Meg Brockie (Anne Fliotsos) trying to entice Jeff Douglas (Kevin Knuth). There was excitement — Harry Beaton (Jim Goodpaster) trying to leave the village of Brigadoon, resulting in a chase. Romance was another characteristic of "Brigadoon" — Tommy Albright (Todd Guthrie) and Fiona Maclaren (Ruth Berger) fell in love and Tommy had to decide between his new love and his old.

Fiona MaClaren (Ruth Berger) is Tommy Albright's (Todd Guthrie) new love of his life.

Meg Brockie (Anne Fliotsis) tries to talk Jeff Douglas (Kevin Knuth) into being hers for life.

Some of the town girls help prepare Jean MaClaren's (Michelle Sutto) hope chest for her departure.

	Cast
Tommy Albright	Todd Guthrie
Jeff Douglas	Kevin Knuth
Jane Ashton	Laura Robinson
Fiona Maclaren	Ruth Berger
Jean Maclaren	Michelle Sutto
Andrew Maclaren	Bart Meeks
Archie Beaton	Ed Bodine
Harry Beaton	Jim Goodpaster
Mr. Lundie	Mike Chandler
Charlie Dalrymple	Tom Tryon
Angus McGuffie	Ted Kocks
Sandy Dean	Travis Babcock
Meg Brockie	Anne Fliotsos
Frank	Ron Harker
Maggie Anderson	Cynthia McCreery

Prom Travels 'Through Years'

"Mom, where are my sandals? . . . Have you seen my earrings?"

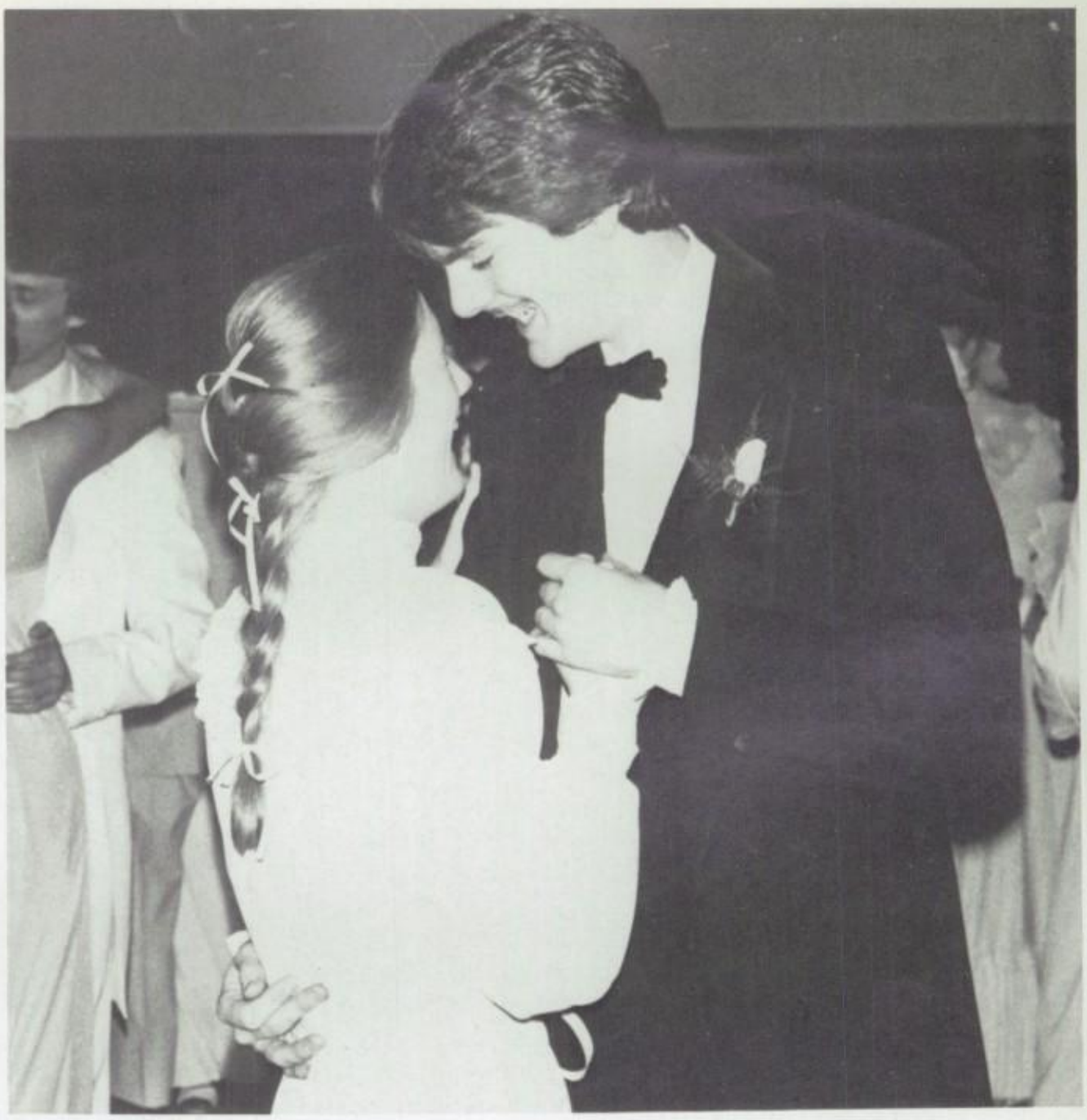
"Dad, will you fix this tie for me? . . . Where are the keys to the car? I'm gonna be late."

In spite of these pitfalls, the moment Redskins entered the IUPU ballroom they knew that all the time and energy spent on getting ready was well worth it. This would be a night to remember.

"Through the years," called for all the colors of the rainbow and converted the ballroom into a distant place. About 160 couples danced to the music of the Dick Seeger Orchestra.

Afterwards, prom-goers traded sandals and black shoes for a pair of ice skates and went to the Glenbrook ice arena for the after-prom.

"I enjoyed the evening very much," commented junior Maelle Bryan. "The ice skating was a good idea for the after-prom."



Seniors Fred Ceasar and Brenda Sauders share a private joke while dancing to the music of Dick Seeger.

Obviously senior Christine Myers is having a good time skating despite a few falls.

Senior Chris Warga and Junior Kelly Graves smile for their prom picture.

Principal Dan Howe officially designates Tony Giese a graduate of North Side High School.

397 Graduates Begin New Life

"Graduation," the word students survive on for 12 years, requires special endurance skills. This year's graduates have lived through much in just one year to get to this moment. They trudged through record snowfalls, slid along icy streets, sank knee-deep in mud during the Flood of '82, and finally they watched as a tornado ripped through the city on Memorial Day.

The year 1982 will also bring back fond memories for the graduates: the first dog wash, the flood-birthday party, and the prom, homecoming, and Valentines Day dances.

A 55-minute ceremony on June 2 represented the closing of another academic year. For the 397 graduating seniors, who left to participate in an uncertain world, this was a thoughtful time, a time of strong memories and anticipations.

During the graduation ceremony Superintendent Dr. Bill Anthis congratulates Dan Jones on receiving his diploma.

Junior girls chosen to be arch bearers ponder the thought of next year's graduation.

Valedictorian Harris Stoudt, with pride and dignity, gives his benediction to the grads.

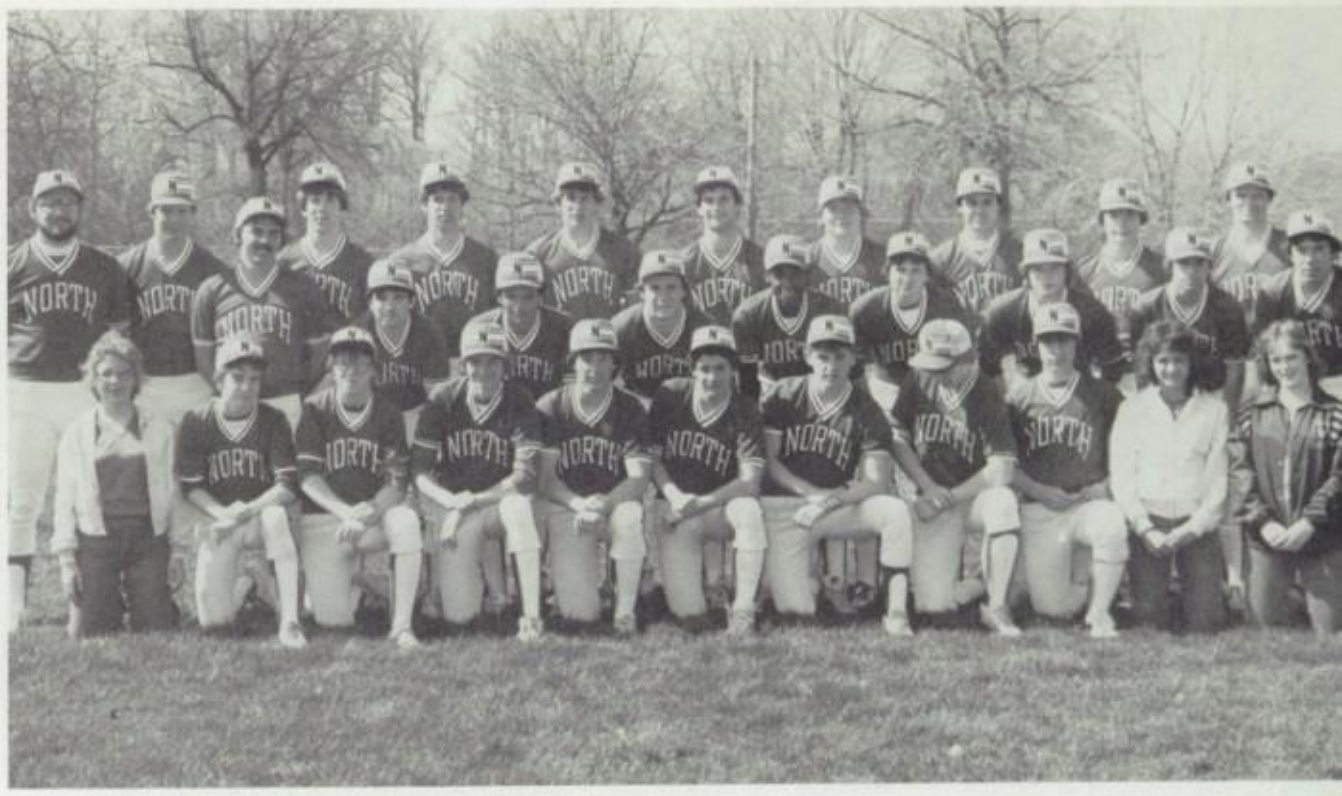
Season Brings SAC Surprise

Baseball season came and went with a very unexpected surprise — the SAC title.

Coach James Dyer started tryouts and practices in early February with 27 players making the team. The first game was on April 13 against Columbia City, which the Redskins promptly won by a score of 6-1 to start on their way to the SAC title.

"This should be a winning year," stated Coach Dyer at the beginning of the season. He certainly was right on the money! Although the team was picked to finish last in the SAC race, they pulled a few surprises and finished first with an over-all record of 18 wins and 4 losses.

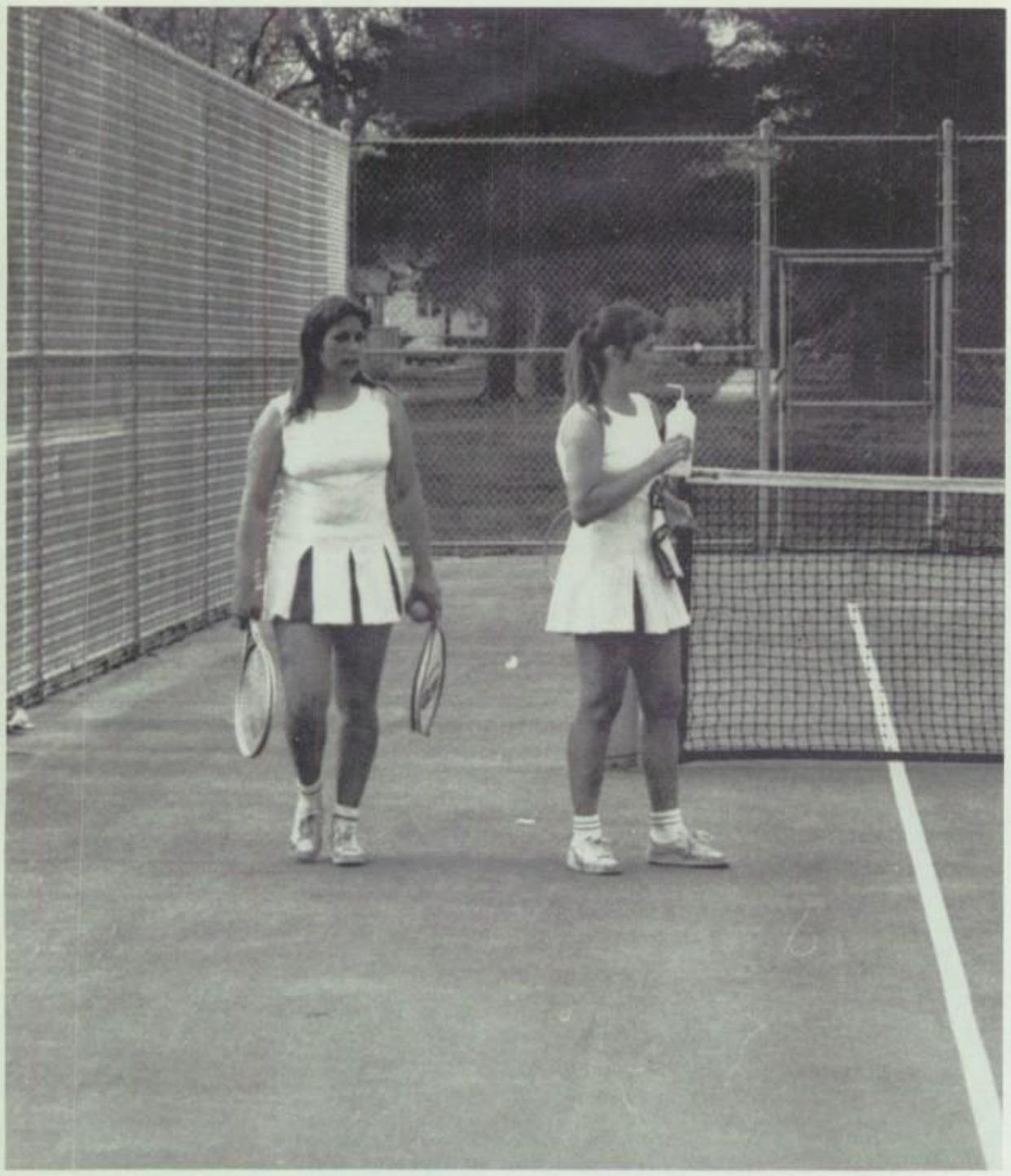
SCHOOL	NORTH	THEM
Columbia City	6	1
Bishop Luers	6	15
Harding	10-15	9-9
Elmhurst	14	9
Carroll	15	10
New Haven	5	3
Bishop Dwenger	1	7
Concordia	3-5	2-8
Central Noble	6-12	3-3
Wayne	2-3	0-4
South Side	10	5
Garrett	7-5	6-4
Snider	8	6
Huntington	9	5
Wawasee	6-10	3-7
Northrop	10	3



Bottow Row: Katie Kaiser, Craig Johnson, Paul Levy, Steve Lauer, John Schlagenhauf, Randy Moss, Ken Keller, Scott Schroeder, Mark Taylor, Joyce Myers, Angie Jackson. Row 2: Coach Brown, John Bloom, Jeff Reese, Bob Kirby, Hilton Morris, Gerald Mason, Bob Klien, Dan Cook, Rod Primeau. Row 3: Coach Morris, Greg Richard, John Woods, Bill Mowers, Troy Nix, Bill Habig, Mike Leakey, Eric Papier, Scott Black, Coach Dyer.

Coach Dyer studies the team and the camera.

We may not have a Tom Seaver or Nolan Ryan, but we have Troy Nix.



Tennis Season A Good One

This year's women's tennis team once again came back strong. Most of the girls had been on the team before, but now they added not only skill, but experience to the team.

One new aspect of women's tennis was Northside Park. These new courts gave the girls more practice room and a new court upon which to meet their opponents.

Laura Geradot carries both tennis rackets while sister Renee takes a drink of water.

Row 1: Tammy Tomkinson, Ellen Michael, Laurie Burtnette, Beth Chandler, Laura Geradot, Lisa Gutermuth, Lathy Sexton. Row 2: Mrs. Ashe (coach), LeeAnn Reed (coach), Gretchen Hedges, Carla Geradot, Dawn Olry, Renee Geradot, Cheryl DeWeese, Carolyn Trier, Leesa Gardt, Amy Robertson.

Mens Track Have "Very Competitive" Season

The men's varsity track team finished with a record of 7 and 2, with the reserve team following with an outstanding record of 9 and 0. "It was one of the most successful seasons," said coach Kip Ormerod.

Victor Hughes, competing in the 400m. dash, was named the most valuable runner, Stuart Cox was the most improved runner, and Marty Martin the most improved in field events. The attitude award went to Adam Frankhart.

We were, "very competitive," added the coach. "I was very pleased with the overall improvement of the team."

In regionals, Victor Hughes received fifth place in the 400m. dash and Marty Martin received honorable mention in the shot put.

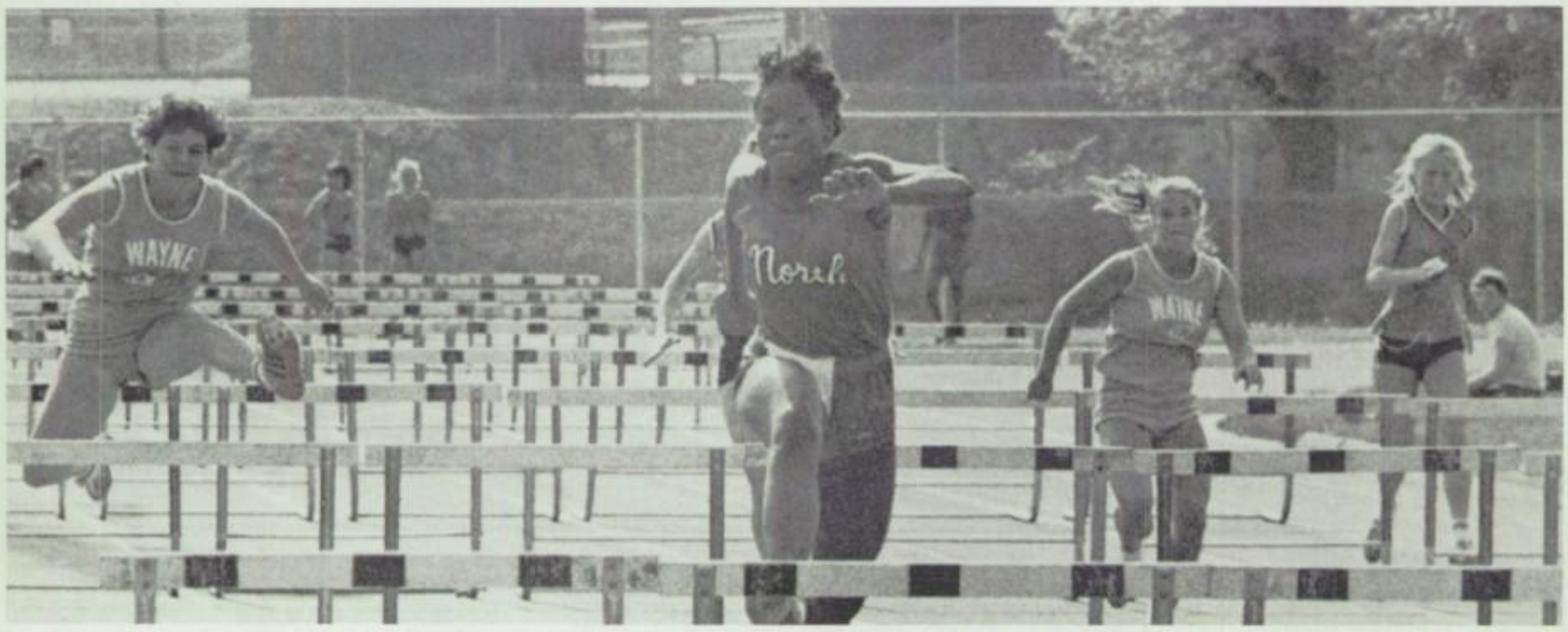
"Next year, I hope we continue to improve," finished coach Ormerod.

Row 1: Greg Habegger, Victor Hughes, Brian Blough, Ed Toy, Marty Martin, Lou Morken, Eric Miller (Co.-Capt.), Todd Chiddister (Co-Capt.), Curt Lamson, Adam Frankhart, Stuart Cox. Row 2: Eric Helmig, Tom Olinger, Joe Beineke, Mark Schaefer, Mark Bodnar, Randy Jackson, Britt Scott, Tom Bond, James Woodfin, Kelvin Bazile, David Lawrence, John Sewell. Row 3: Head Coach Kip Ormerod, Kevin Harrison, David Faust, Paul Gieseking, David Kroskie, Jack Stucky, Curtis Knight, Albert Lawrence, Doug Mawhorr, Ron McAfee, Andy Klotz. Row 4: Ron Jesch, Mgr., Alan Sickles, Darren Dunbar, Ferlin Murphy, Paul Gibson, Rob Trowbridge, Tony Leto, Robert Williams, Mark Perry, Steve Tyler, Craig Armstrong, Mgr. Row 5: Mike Karl, Steve Finton, Trent Buchan, Doug Kleinhans, Scott Michael, Terry Ratliff, Mike Meeks, Robert Altman, Mark Smith, Aric Sabins, Coach Ken Miller, Coach Dean Slavens.

Mark Bodnar receives instruction from Coach Kip Ormerod.

Percinta Pinkston leads the pack in the hurdles.

Row 1: Donna Quinn, Carol Nelson, Marilyn Guy, Angie Washington, Alyson Goermar, Kellie Turner, Jane Grandos, Lisa Yovan, Mattie Woodfin, Beth Zell. Row 2: Lori Yovan, Shelly Mosser, Cheryl Mawhorr, Angie Baughman, Nan Sauer, Katie Hosier, Connie Kilgore, Willie Mae Green, Joni Reese, Percinta Pinkston. Row 3: Asst. Coach Laura Megles-Biesiada, Asst. Coach Carl Mosser, Susan Webb, Stephanie Hudson, Jennifer Quinn, Anne Krueckeburg, Mgr. Gina Ealing, Karen Rowan, Bronda Richardson, Head Coach, John Ankenbruck.



Girls Tracksters Go To State

The women's track team finished a super season with a 10 and 2 record. This was established in dual and triangular meets. They were first in the Northrop Invitational, second in SAC, third in sectionals, and third in regionals.

"It was the best year ever for the North Side girl's track team," said coach John Ankenbruck. The girls broke nine school records. Kelli Turner and Lisa Yovan were awarded the Co-MVP. Kelli Turner also was the SAC champ in the 100m. dash. Mattie Woodfin was the sectional champ in the 100m. dash, and Angie Baughman was the sectional champ in the shot put.

Several individuals and the relay team came in third in regionals and some went on to state: Sophomore Mattie Woodfin in the 100m. dash, senior Kelli Turner in the 400m. dash, and Angie Baughman in the shot put. Also qualifying for state was the relay team.

"It was an outstanding year. With several key performers returning, we're looking for another banner year next year," concluded Coach Ankenbruck.

Soccer and Golf Have Similiar Seasons

The North Side Soccer Team, coached by David Bierbaum, finished their season with a 3-7 win-loss record. This is the sixth year North has had a soccer team. and this is the first losing year. "We're only losing five seniors, and there will be eleven returning lettermen. I feel the seniors really put forth a lot of effort and team leadership. After losing half of our team to graduation last year, we knew it was going to be a tough year. We had hoped to finish above .500, but we lost a couple of heartbreakers," concluded coach David Bierbaum.

Row 1: José Giron, Scott Kerns, Sara Brennan, Kurt McClellan, Tim Jordan, Steve Karapantos, Todd Miller. Row 2: Dan Dely, Todd Earnest, Kevin Anderson, Joe Van Ooyen, Greg Lusk, Monte Knox, Ron Kline. Row 3: Tony Knox, Lynn Wert, John Herber, Jeff Kleinhans, Curt Kinser, Bruce Parish, Jim Roeger, Tom Hattery. Row 4: Coach Dave Bierbaum, Todd Mossoney, Linas Smulktys, Bob Noel, Greg Martz, Phil Downs, Rob Hosier.

North Side's golf team finished their season with an all-round record of 1-35. The reserves had an 0-13 record and varsity finished with a 1-22. The season didn't go too well for the Redskin golfers, although Mr. Stauffer thought the team was capable of doing a good job.

Tom Keeler, Goeff Mather, Steve Ankenbruck, Matt Baily, Chris Klotz, Mike Chandler, Bob Gibson, Coach John Stauffer, Scott Tegtmeyer, Brian Graham, Matt Rang, Joel Brecount, Jim Tyner, Mike Wright, Tony Book.

Greg –

To a nice fellow
I had the pleasure
of telling to know this
year. I hope you like
will be a good one.
have fun in your last
year at Neath & have
a happy Summer.

Doug Jenkins

Greg –
To a student who is going for the
CRAZY ENOUGH to make it to the
THINK MY CLASS 2
TIMES! YOU DESERVE
"REWARD for ENDUR-
ANCE. GOOD LUCK
Dum Neath
CRIMINAL
TEACHER

-Greg-
You are really a nice guy. Who knows how to have a good time. Maybe we can get together this summer [redacted] If he can handle ERIC even then the years to come it. Take care in the "83"
If you ever need anything give me a call. (426-6536)

Love

Misty
DUEHMIG